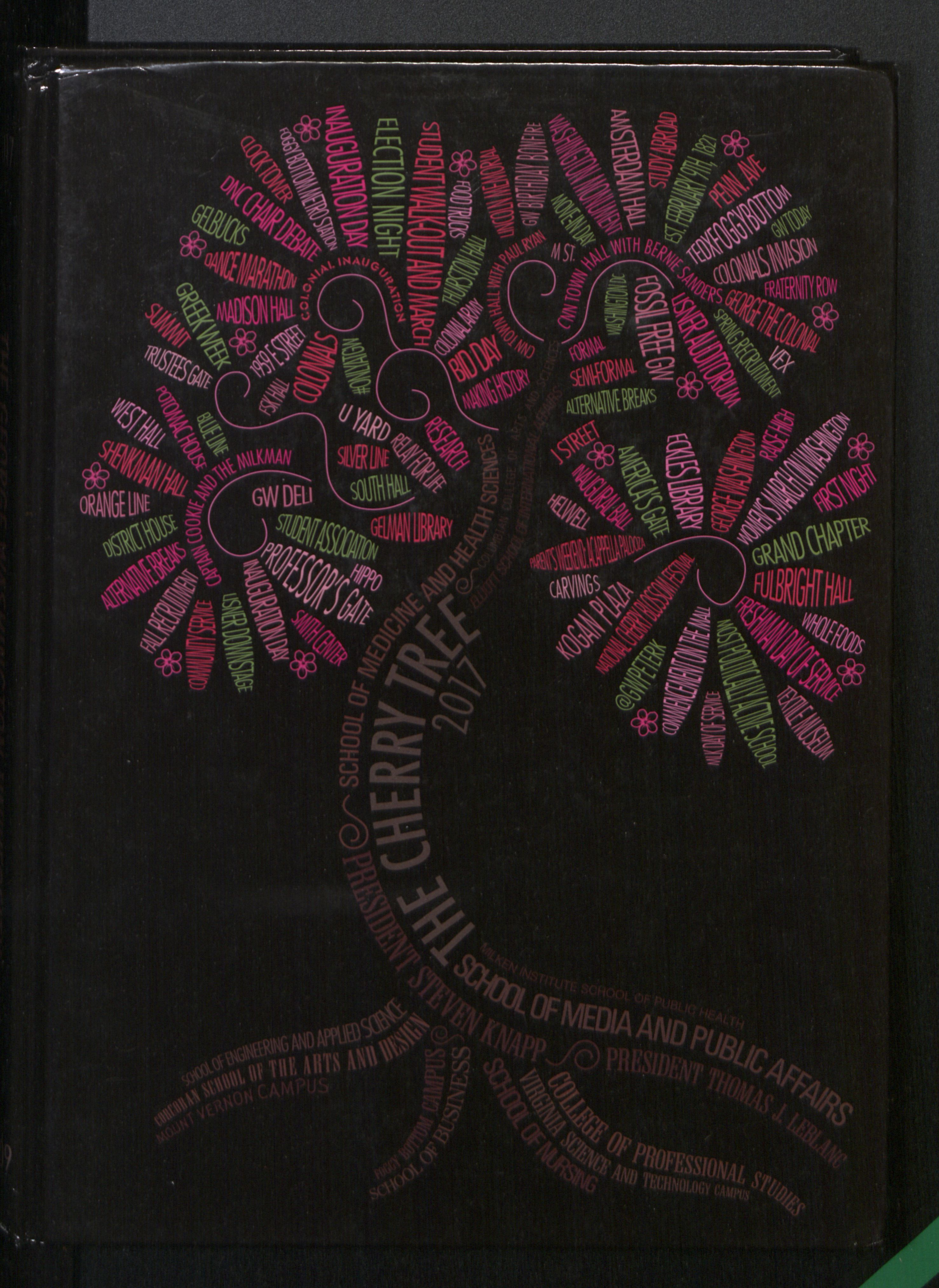

THE CHERRY TREE
2017
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH SCIENCES
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
U YARD
#ONTHEYARD
COLONIALS
RESEARCH
RELAY FOR LIFE
SILVER LINE
SOUTH HALL
GELMAN LIBRARY
GW DELI
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HIPPO
PROFESSOR'S GATE
INAUGURATION DAY
SMITH CENTER
USNER DOWNSTAGE
COMMUNITY SERVICE
FALL RECRUITMENT
ALTERNATIVE BREAKS
CRAWN COOKIE AND THE MILKMAN
DISTRICT HOUSE
ORANGE LINE
SHENKMAN HALL
WEST HALL
POTOMAC HOUSE
BLUE LINE
TRUSTEES GATE
1959 E STREET
FSK HALL
SUMMIT
GREEK WEEK
MADISON HALL
DANCE MARATHON
GELBUCKS
DNC CHAIR DEBATE
CLOCK TOWER
FOGGY BOTTOM METRO STATION
INAUGURATION DAY
ELECTION NIGHT
STUDENT WALK-OUT AND MARCH
FOOD TRUCKS
THURSTON HALL
LINCOLN MEMORIAL
GW BIRTHDAY BONFIRE
WASHINGTON MONUMENT
MOVE-IN DAY
M ST.
AMSTERDAM HALL
STUDY ABROAD
1ST FEBRUARY 6TH 1821
PENN. AVE
TEDXFOGGYBOTTOM
GW TODAY
COLONIALS INVASION
FRATERNITY ROW
GEORGE THE COLONIAL
VEX
SPRING RECRUITMENT
USNER AUDITORIUM
FOSSIL FREE GW
FORMAL
SEMI-FORMAL
ALTERNATIVE BREAKS
BID DAY
MAKING HISTORY
CNN TOWN HALL WITH PAUL RYAN
CNN TOWN HALL WITH BERNIE SANDERS
COLONIAL INAUGURATION
COLONIAL ARMY
J STREET
INAUGURAL BALL
HELIVEL
AMERICA'S GATE
ESKES LIBRARY
GEORGE WASHINGTON
RAISE HIGH
WOMEN'S MARCH ON WASHINGTON
FIRST NIGHT
GRAND CHAPTER
FULBRIGHT HALL
PARENT'S WEEKEND: ACAPPELLA PALOOZA
CARVINGS
KOGAN PLAZA
NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
@GWPEEPERK
@GWFEDWEEK
GWU ON THE HILL
MOST POLITICALLY ACTIVE SCHOOL
FRESHMAN DAY OF SERVICE
TEXTILE MUSEUM
WHOLE FOODS
PRESIDENT STEVEN KNAPP
SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
PRESIDENT THOMAS J. LEBLANC
MILKEN INSTITUTE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
VIRGINIA SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
FOGGY BOTTOM CAMPUS
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE
CORCORAN SCHOOL OF THE ARTS AND DESIGN
MOUNT VERNON CAMPUS

THE GEORGE
3 2882

SCRC
LD
1947
.C5
V.109
2017
Ref

Editor-in-Chief: Roshni Sandhlla
Advisor: Victoria Heithaus
The George Washington University
Washington, D.C.
© 2017. All rights reserved.

Letter from the Editor

Dear GW Colonials,

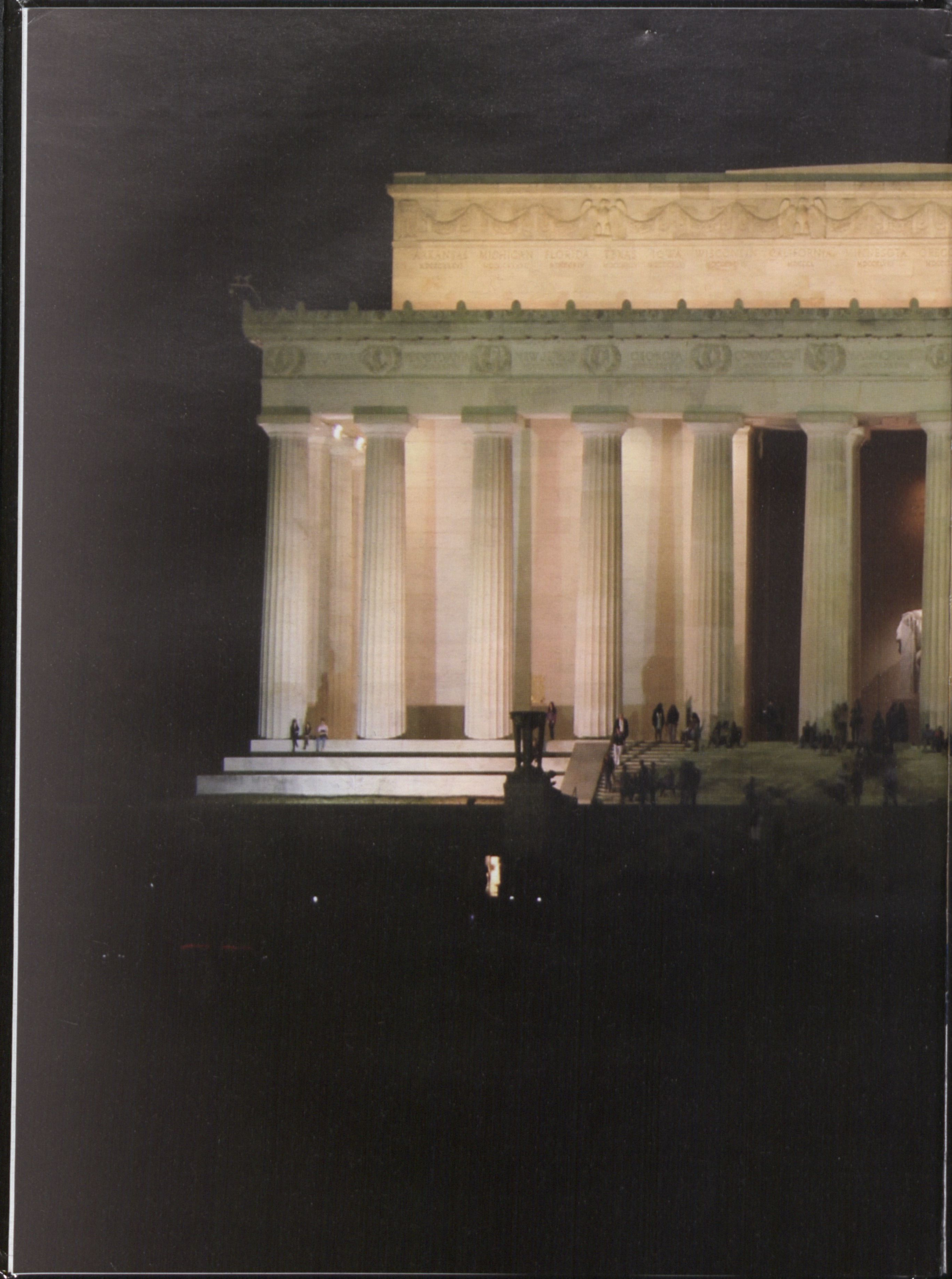
This yearbook holds countless stories, pictures, and #OnlyatGW moments from the past year. Between its pages, you'll find our annual events in the Features section, such as Welcome Week, Midnight Breakfast, and Chalk-In. Our diverse community of students from all over the world engages in so many amazing organizations, internships, and opportunities that aim to help others and make a difference for future students. In the Student Life section, you'll read about students fighting for justice, raising money for those in need, and being involved in events and activities not only in Washington, DC, but around the world. Our Greek Life section highlights a group of students devoted to the brotherhood and sisterhood that complement the philanthropy, leadership, and support from rushing to join a Greek organization. GWU's Division I athletes and coaches made it into the finals of many competitions this year. Remember all of their wins and successes as you turn through our Athletics section. Finally, we'd like to congratulate the class of 2017! We hope you Raise High in everything you work towards!

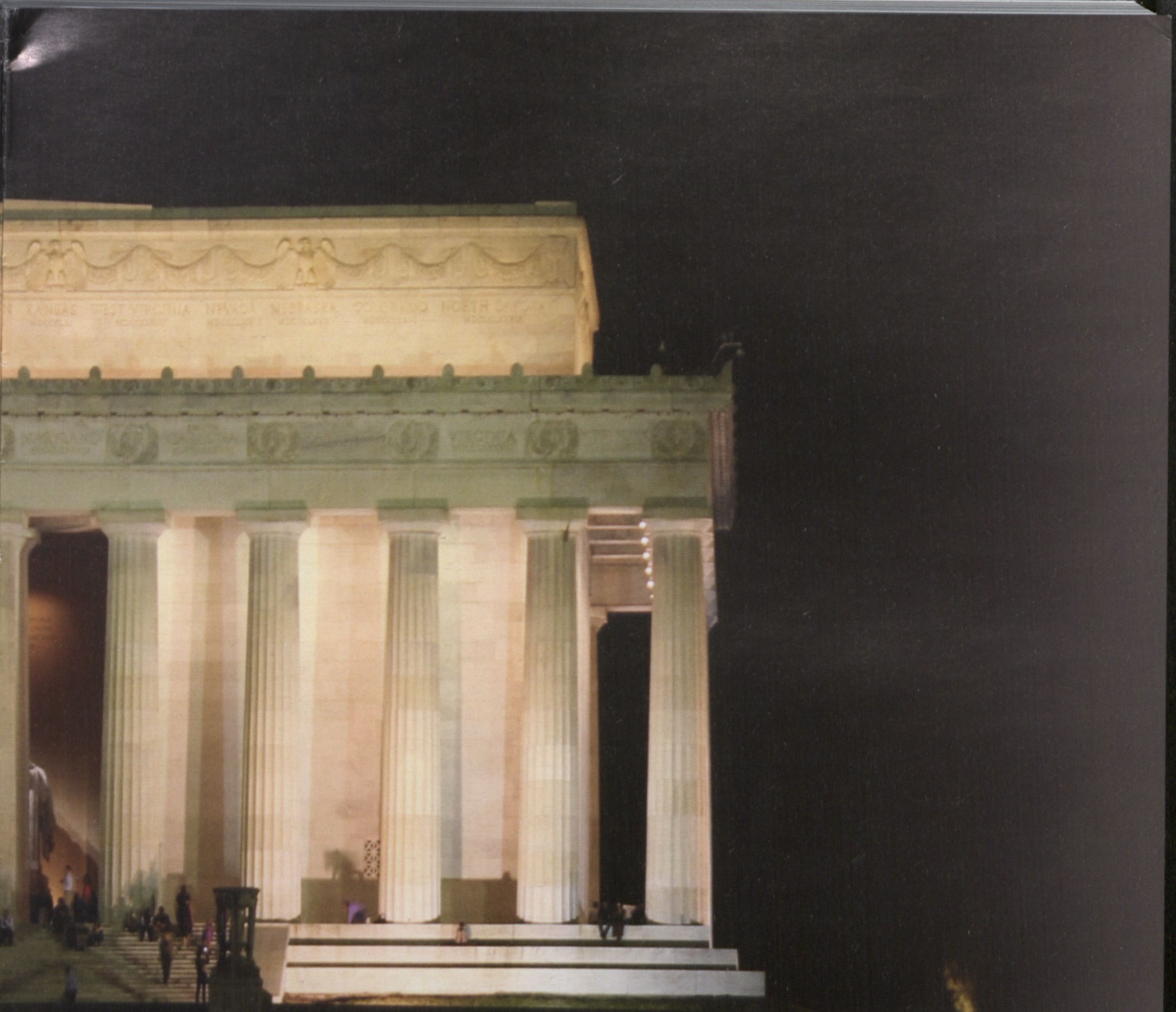
We would like to recognize President Steven Knapp's extraordinary 10 years of accomplishments and triumphs that have cultivated a family at GW that has become even more astounding and impressive than before! Under President Knapp's tenure as the 16th President of The George Washington University, he opened up a new state of the art Science and Engineering Hall. This new addition more than doubled GW's possibilities for making progress in the STEM field. President Knapp began GW's biggest fundraising campaign, Making History: The Campaign for GW, of raising $1 billion by 2018 in June 2014. He successfully completed the campaign with donations from over 65,000 donors one year in advance. The School of Nursing was opened in 2010 with the goal of increasing the number of nurses in Virginia by partnering with its community college system. These are only a few of the many achievements of President Knapp, all of which we should recognize with pride, appreciation, and respect. He has left us with a lasting legacy focused on research, community service, awareness and more. Thank you for everything you have done for The George Washington University, President Knapp. We wish you all the best in your next adventure!

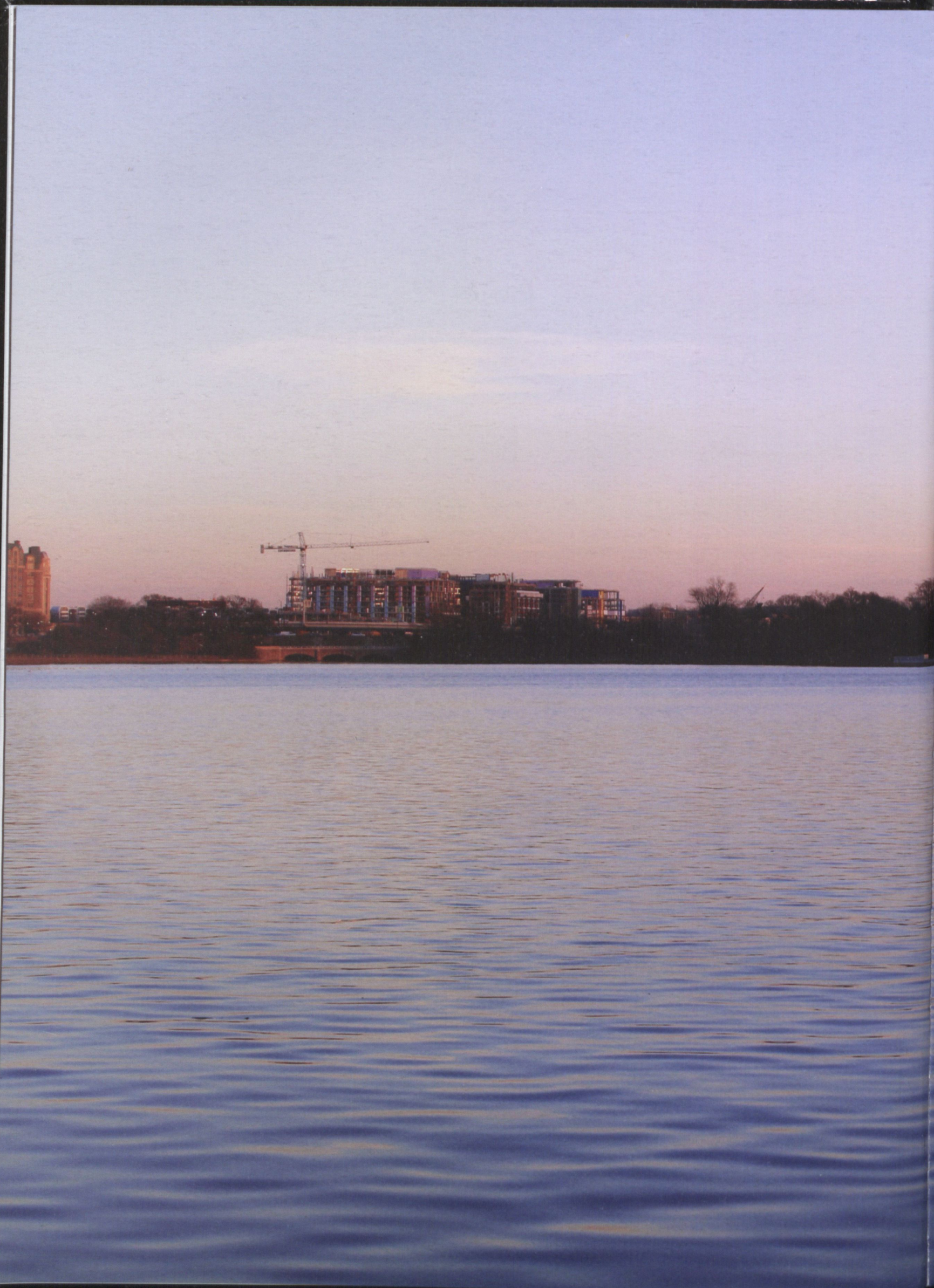
Thank you to everyone who played a part in creating the 2017 Cherry Tree Yearbook. Staff members, students, many of GW's departments, our advisor, Victoria Heithaus, and more. This book would not have been possible without your hard work, dedication, passion, and drive to make something that will go down in our GW history. From your exciting and captivating stories, to your beautiful and expressive pictures, and your creative and artistic page designs, this book has become a true testament of the students at The George Washington University.

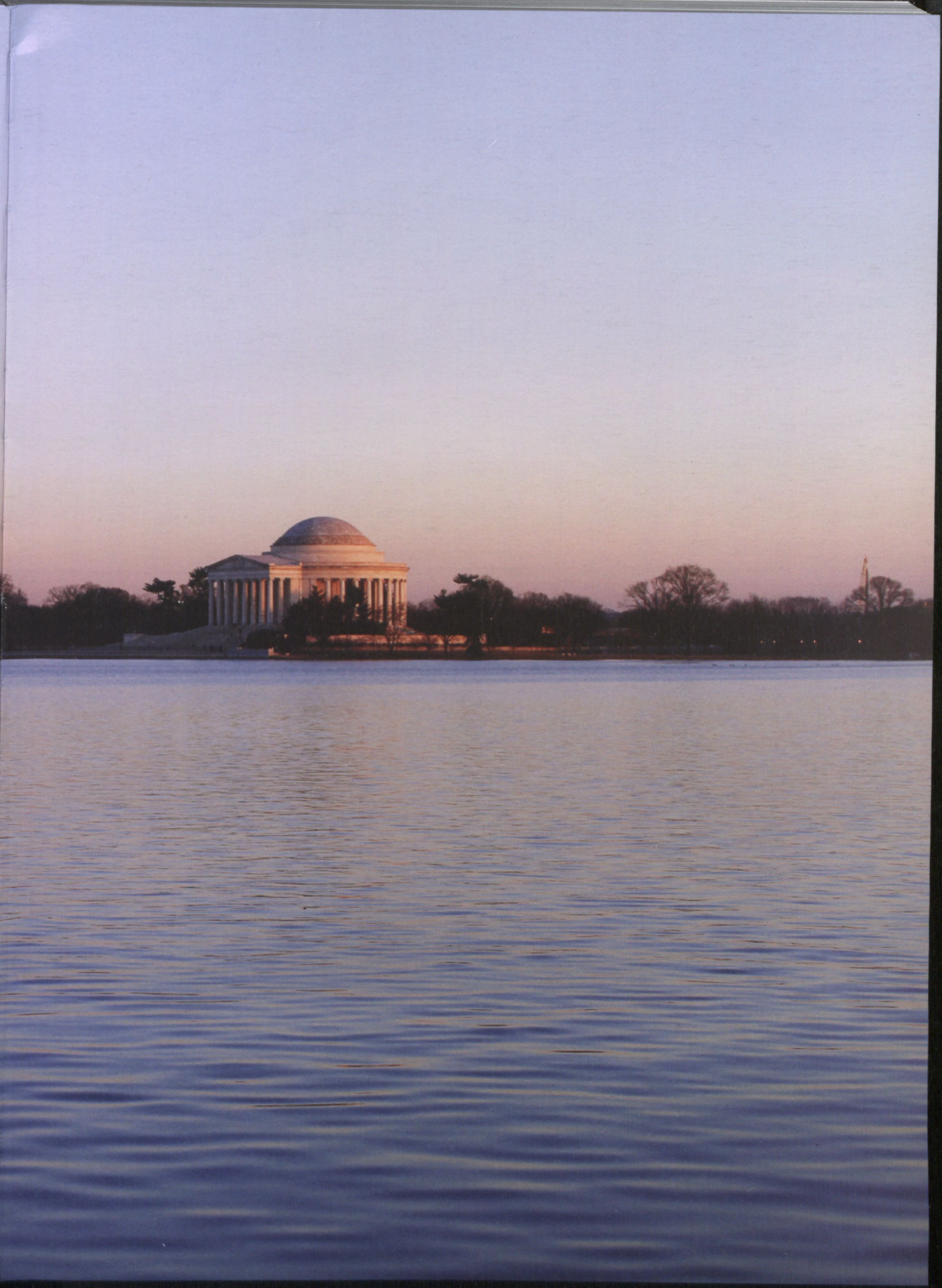
Working with you all to publish the 109th edition of the Cherry Tree Yearbook has been a monumentally rewarding experience.

Best,
Roshni Sandhlla









22 ST NW
700
ONE WAY
GW

Table of Contents

12 Features

56 President Knapp

60 Student Life

102 Greek Life

134 Athletics

190 Portraits

220 Graduation

232 Ads & Accolades

FEATURES

Move-In	14 - 15
Welcome Week	16 - 17
Colonial's Weekend	18 - 19
Halloween	20 - 21
Election Night	22 - 23
Student Protest and Women's March	24 - 25
Midnight Breakfast	26 - 27
Inauguration Day	28 - 29
Inaugural Ball	30 - 31
GW Birthday Bonfire	32 - 33
Cherry Blossom Festival	34 - 35
TEDxFoggyBottom	36 - 37
Chalk-In	38 - 39
Professor Spotlight: Frank Sesno	40 - 41
Student Spotlight: Nick Watkins	42 - 43
Monuments and Memorials	44 - 45
District House	46 - 47
Speakers and Guests	48 - 51
A Semester Abroad	52 - 53
Student Spotlight: Aniqa Raihan	54 - 55

Move-In

08.27.16

On a sunny Saturday afternoon in August, ten thousand students from across the United States and the world flooded onto the Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon campuses for move in day. They were aided by hundreds of volunteers, including their future resident advisors and fellow students. One such volunteer was Julia Weiss, a Thurston Hall resident advisor and junior. She was responsible for directing families to the various dorms or to the key depots located across campus. Looking back on the experience Julia recalls her mixed feelings about meeting the future residents she would be in charge of, "Meeting my residents for the first time is always a bit of a blur; I feel this immediate pressure to know them but obviously can't fulfill that expectation. It can also be nerve-wracking, as I know they're sizing me up and trying to decide what 'type' of RA I'm going to be for them. But it's exciting, too! RAs live alone on campus for two weeks before residents show up, so it's nice to finally have neighbors."

Among the ten thousand students who moved in were the fresh faces of the class of 2020, ready to embark on their college journeys. This was the first time the entirety class of 2020 was gathered as a whole, though many had met at the summer's Colonial Inaugurations. Various activities would transform the group of ten thousand individuals of all levels and walks of life into one collective unit of Colonials. From resident advisors to roommates, a plethora of relationships were cultivated.

The freshman were not the only ones on campus beginning their story at George Washington; the District House also began a new as it opened its door to the first of many residents. Nearly nine hundred students moved into the brand new District House this fall. Many of these students witnessed the District House literally rise from nothing and were eager to spend the year inside this brand new dorm. Upon move in, students were disappointed to find the vast dining options promised to inhabit the basement were incomplete, yet they were quelled as school officials promised the delayed opening would occur within the semester. Minor issues aside, the day ended with the student body back on campus and ready for the school year to begin.

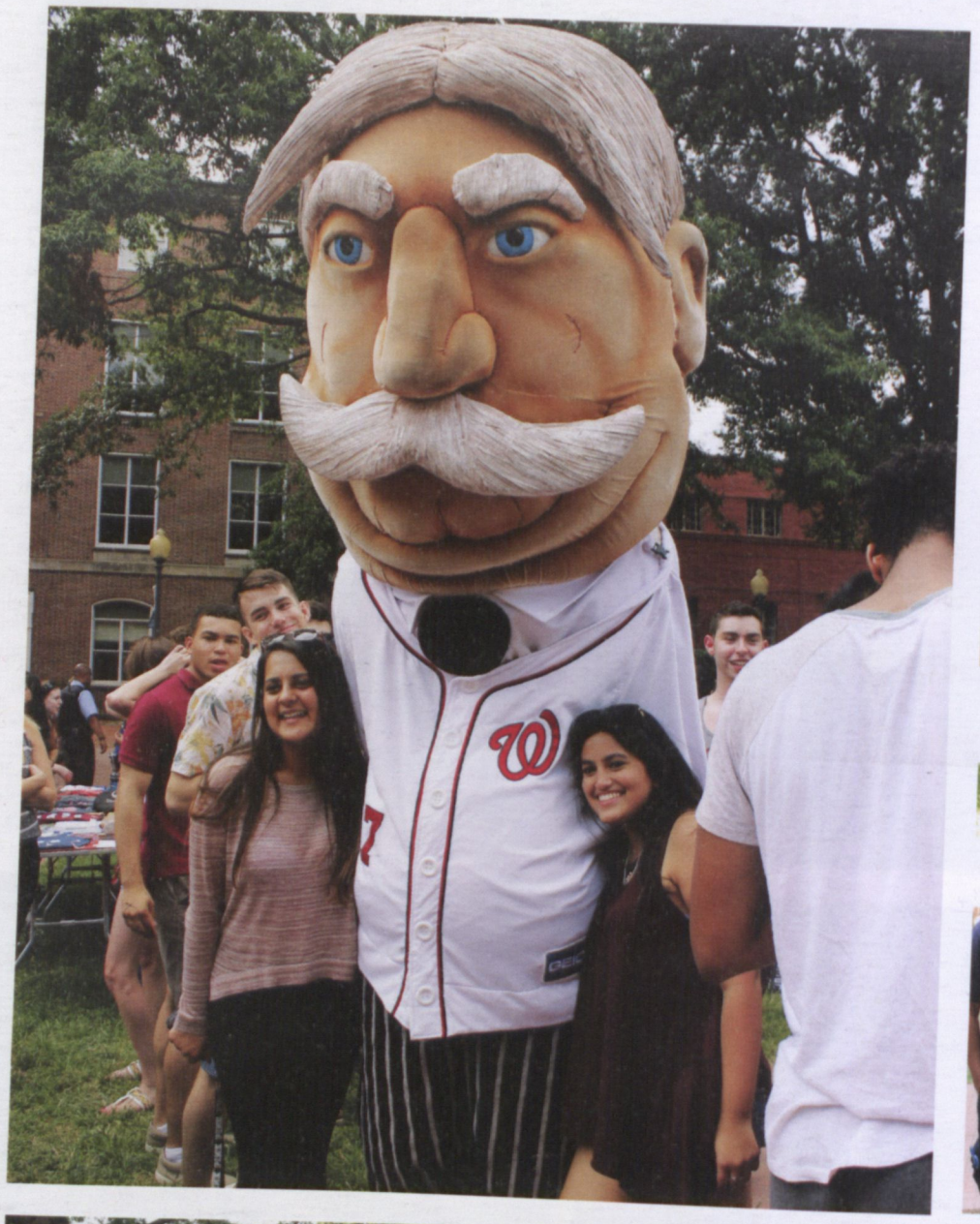
> "Meeting my residents for the first time is always a bit of a blur; I feel this immediate pressure to know them but obviously can't fulfill that expectation."

GW student volunteers bring blue bins to those who are moving in.

From Left to Right: Move-In volunteers help students carry their belongings to their new residence buildings. A sign for a Drop Off only zone. Students leave Thurston Hall after moving in. Volunteers take a break and chat during Move-In. Two student volunteers smile as they help during Fall Move-In.

Welcome Week

08.26-
09.10



Top Left (Clockwise): Students pose with the Washington Nationals Racing President, Bill. **Top Right:** Security officers at Fall Fest **Bottom Right:** Rap duo, Nico & Vinz, perform on stage. **Bottom Center:** Students gather around to watch the musical performance. **Bottom Left:** GW Colonials at Fall Fest.

From the moment students stepped onto campus this year, they were treated to the traditional welcome week activities concluding with Fall Fest. Over the course of a single week, students were shown exactly what it means to be a student in the heart of Washington, D.C. through a barrage of events.

On the evening of Move In, the freshman class was brought to Kogan Plaza for First Night activities. While some students gathered to relax and watch a film, others collected to observe performances from some of the many George Washington performing arts groups. Some of the highlights included performances from George Washington Shakespeare, the Flute Choir, and a favorite among a cappella fans, 'Sons of Pitch'.

As classes began, events of this scale slowed in order to allow new freshman to focus on their first week of college classes. There were, however, dozens of events going on across campus every day. Tuesday was marked by the club sports fair, where freshmen were introduced to the dozens of club sports available on campus. The New International Student Mixer happened later in the week, introducing freshmen from across the world to each other and create a sense of unity. Organizations of all types held small events highlighting the key features of their clubs, hoping to recruit new members.

Even a hurricane couldn't stop the festivities of welcome week as it came to a grand finale on Saturday, September 3rd. An entire section of H Street was blocked off for Engage GW, the student organization fair. Hundreds of clubs set up small tables, filling the area from Kogan Plaza to Rome Hall. Students, both new and old, had the opportunity to explore George Washington's many clubs and join as many as they pleased.

A block over from the Student Organization Fair, on the University Yard, a very different event occurred shortly after the Engage GW. This was Fall Fest, the finale to the Welcome Week festivities. A large portion of the yard was filled with a stage on which the day's many musicians performed. The free food was a lure to many students as restaurants such as Domino's and local favorite Crepeaway passed out food. The event ended with the headliners, Nico and Vinz, singing their hit songs.

Welcome Week was bursting at the seams with activities to connect the students to each other. All students, no matter what level, gained a deeper understanding of all the wonderful activities George Washington has to offer.

Top Left (Clockwise): Students walk by student organization tables. **Top Center:** Cheerleaders rally the crowd at the Org Fair. **Top Right:** Students are handed free pizza from Domino's **Bottom Right:** Students mill around the tables. **Bottom Left:** Students smile at TRAiLS bear mascot. **Center Left:** Students take a look at a student organization table.

Colonials Weekend

10.14.-
10.16.

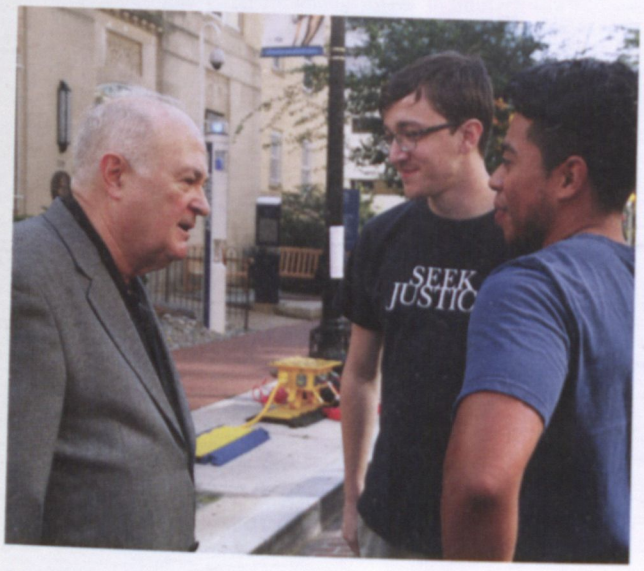
Seven weeks after Move in, from the 14th to the 16th of October, George Washington's campus was filled with hundreds of parents, travelling from across the globe to visit their children and see a snapshot of what life at George Washington University is truly like. This was one of the most important events of the year, and the university did its very best to impress all who came. Even with midterms were fast approaching, many students still were able to enjoy the few days with their families.

Campus was bustling with activity. Many organizations wanted to display themselves before GW's parents. Student performances to religious open houses, with GW Catholics and GW Hillel holding open houses on the first day of Colonials Weekend. As the weekend progressed, the number of organizations presenting increased dramatically. Student Performances of all manner showed off their work demonstrating to their parents what they had accomplished in little under two months at school. These included a GW Band Concert, which played a set of British pieces in a concert dubbed "British Invasion" and Acapellapalooza in which many of GW's a capella groups sang.

It was also an opportunity for parents to watch students perform on the athletic level. Both Men and Women's Soccer hosted teams over the course of the weekend, and Colonial Madness was held on October 14th by the GW Basketball team. This was the introduction of the University's best known sports teams to the parents and world at large for the 2016-2017 season.

The University itself also attempted to make itself better known to the parents, with the deans of every School holding a breakfast in their respective buildings. The one exception was the Columbian School, whose Dean had coffee with parents later in the morning. A number of panels were also held discussing Internships and Community Service.

Although there was much to see on campus, many students and their parents adventures beyond the bounds of GW's campus, exploring the global city their students call home. Many parents had never been to DC before, and the University included a list of local favorite sites in their schedule of events. Colonials Weekend was a resounding success. Parents were able to see their children in all manner of roles, from performing music to competing athletically to simply enjoying a weekend in the city with them.



> "George Washington's campus was filled with hundreds of parents, travelling from across the globe to visit their children and see a snapshot of what life at George Washington University is truly like."

A group of dancers perform onstage during the Parent's Weekend celebration.

From Left to Right: Families watch a chess game. Students talk with President Knapp during the Colonials Weekend block party. A musical group performs during Colonials Weekend. President Knapp addresses the crowd. Students from the TEDxFoggyBottom table chat with families during the block party.

Halloween

10.31.16

By late October, school life had essentially settled down. Parents Weekend had come and gone, midterms were for the most part over, and freshman and other new students had adjusted to life on campus in Washington. Perhaps the issue of greatest concern to much of the student body was the 2016 election, which, by the time Halloween arrived, was less than two weeks away. Despite this,everyone was able to set aside their political beliefs for a few days and enjoy the first major holiday of the school year, Halloween, with several classic George Washington University traditions.

One such event was the GW Program Board organized 'Boo Bash', an annual event held on the opening of Halloween weekend. Beginning at 7 in Kogan Plaza, hundreds of Students endured the cool weather for a chance to socialize with their fellow students. A great number of food options were available, and several of GW's clubs organized music for students to enjoy while they ate and chatted. Costumes, while far from required, were welcomed at this event, with a small costume contest held during the event. It was an opening to a fun-filled weekend.

Another classic tradition for GW was the "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Colby Bott, one of the many actors for the Show, said "Rocky Horror is a lot of fun, so of course everyone loves that about it. But it also creates spaces for people to try something new. Rocky pushes people to try things like six inch heels, or contouring, or faking an orgasm on stage. It's a very supportive space, and that's what allows Rocky to pull participants from so many different GW communities. My favorite thing has to be the community it fosters, the relationships you create, and all of the insane things you get to do alongside your favorite people. The year prior I'd worked backstage running props for the show. I was only involved during the last two weeks of the process but when you spend time working on the show you really get a feel for the environment, and that was a lot of why I auditioned the next year."

Halloween was a moment of school spirit. GW students were able to come together and enjoy the holiday, with food and socializing at the Boo Bash, and watching vast student productions at the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

> "Perhaps the issue of greatest concern to much of the student body was the 2016 election, which, by the time Halloween arrived, was less than two weeks away."

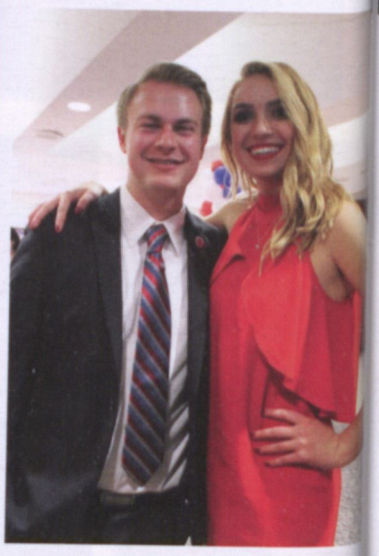
Hundreds of pumpkins during Halloween season, ready to be carved by GW students!

From Left to Right: Lindsey Neuberger dresses up as Harry Potter's patronus, a stag. Students roast marshmallows at the Eckles Library cookout for campus safety. GW students enjoy a meal provided by the Eckles Library. A table filled with snacks at the Eckles Library Cookout. Students grab snacks and drinks at Eckles Library.

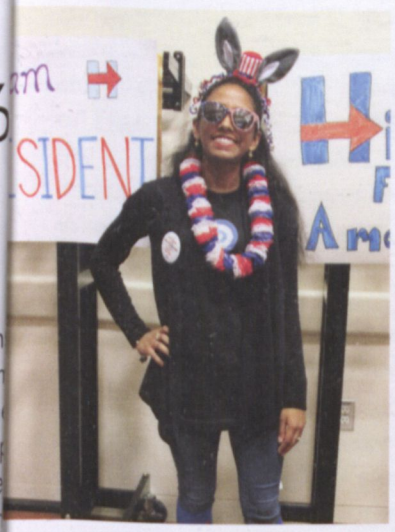
Election Night 11.08.16

George Washington University has consistently ranked as the most politically active campus in the United States. With the United States elections drawing near, campus was filled with activity as many students collected to support the candidate. By September the 26th, the day of the first Presidential debate, students were eager to watch the battle unfold. For each and every debate, the Marvin Grand Ballroom was filled with students ready to watch the debate and discuss it with their classmates. College Democrats and College Republicans could be found on opposing sides of the room "cheering on" the candidate they supported.

Finally, Election Day arrived on Tuesday, November the 8th. All across campus students proudly wore their "I Voted" stickers as a badge. After a day of classes, students flocked to two separate rooms where Election Watching Parties were being held. The first of these was the Elliott City View Room, where a collection of College Republican stood by a projector, watching the results come in fro across the nation. Although not all gathered had the sam opinions about who should win the election, the grou took joy in the fact that they were surrounded with like minded individuals as the results came out. Freshma Shep Gerszberg commented on the mood of the nigh "The viewing party was a true experience. Very often, o college campuses, conservative views are thought to b fringe and those with those views are looked down upo It was great to spend the night of the election with othe who held the same view and would cheer right along sid me. Watching the mood in the room turn from cautious optimistic to a full on celebration was very enjoyabl but even more enjoyable was being able to spend thi momentous night among friends in the city where it a happens."



College Republicans Viewing Party: Students awaited the results of the election, holding their viewing party in Elliot's City View Room. Students posed with the GW College Republicans flag and stood for pictures. They joyously watched the final results at the end of the night.



GW Democrat Viewing Party: GW Democrats gather in the Marvin Center Ballroom, awaiting the results of the election. Students design signs and paint each other's faces, keeping the mood light and festive.

Several blocks away from the Republican Viewing Party, the GW Democrats held their viewing party in the Marvin Ballroom. The mass of students that showed up to this event forced the university to extend the Party into the adjacent Ballroom as well. This event featured a multitude of events, including sign creation for the assumed inevitable triumphal march to the White House to celebrate the election of the first female President of the United States. Exchange student, Nafey Siddiqui remembers the emotional rollercoaster that occurred in the room, "It was an extraordinary experience seeing the buzz and excitement at the Election party. It was like, I was at a sporting championship final. Just raw energy! That however quickly turned off into a rather grim sort of silence as the reality of the situation started breaking in. All in all, a very memorable experience though!"

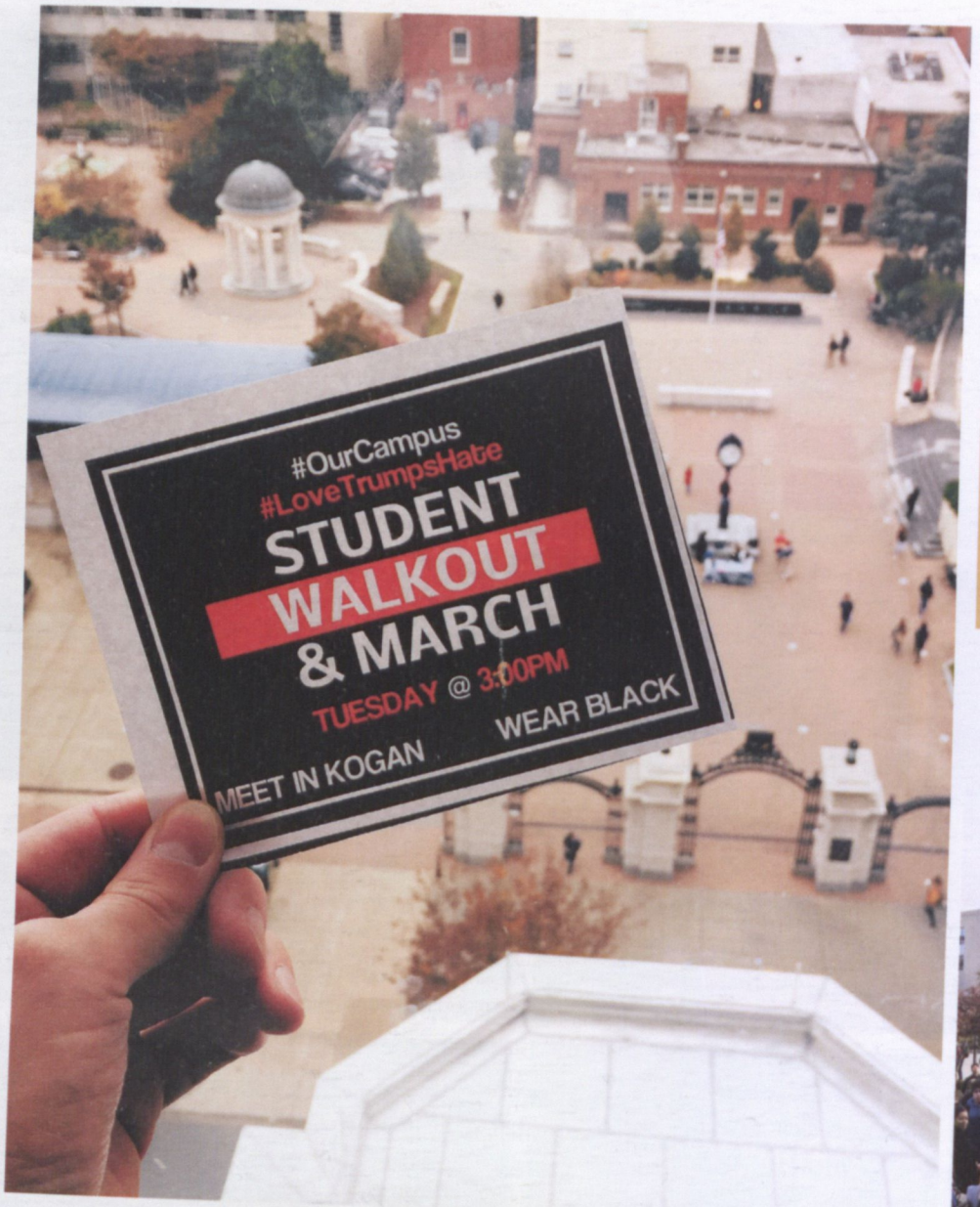
By about eight pm, when Florida went to Trump, the certainty of Clinton's presidency became far less assured. As the night went on, the Democratic party viewing grew more and more melancholy, and the Republican party at Elliott became more and more exuberant. Many of the students attending the party had not supported Trump during the primaries, and some had not even voted for him, following the lead of many high profile Republicans. The political atmosphere at this moment was a feeling of tension as the race grew closer and closer.

By three am, most new sources had called it; Donald Trump would become the forty-fifth president of the United States. Students poured onto the streets and marched to the White House as both a celebration and as a protest. Sophomore Joey Schnide, recalls his White House march as quite the experience, describing it as, "I more marched than ran. A lot of the it was a blur. I was too angry to focus on much. My friends and I first shouted a bunch of obscenities about Trump. Later we started chanting 'black lives matter.'"

In the weeks proceeding this tumultuous Tuesday night, classes would be changed, many teachers shifting from their syllabi to talk with students about the unprecedented victory. Some students even staged protests of the election, again George Washington University showed itself as the most politically active campus in the country.

Student Walkout and Women's March

11.15.16



Top Left (Clockwise): A student holds the flyer card for the Student Walkout and March. **Top Right:** A crowd forms in Kogan Plaza. **Bottom Right:** Students gather around Rice Hall. **Bottom Center and Bottom Left:** Students chant and hold up signs as they march on the streets of DC.

When it became finally clear that controversial Republican candidate Donald Trump would be the next President, many were very displeased, among them the several hundred students who had filled two ballrooms at the Marvin Center on Election Day itself, watching results come in from across the nation with the GW Dems. Shortly after the election itself was at long last over, the first protests began. George Washington's campus was not alone in disapproving of their new president.

The first protest on GW's campus was held several days after the election itself. Students were encouraged to wear black in the flyers posted by the events organizers. The event was incredibly well attended, much of Kogan was packed with hundreds of students voicing their displeasure at then President-elect Donald Trump. After several rousing speeches from students, the crowd marched on the White House, where they made themselves heard to Washington at large

Perhaps the single largest protest, extending far beyond GW and Washington DC itself was the Women's March, that took place the day after Inauguration. Better attended than the Inauguration itself, The Women's March drew hundreds of thousands of people from across the country to Washington twenty-four hours after Trump himself had been sworn in, thoroughly disavow the new President. A great many speakers from dozens of organizations representing different faiths, professions, and causes talked to the crowd, encouraging them not to lose hope in the years to come. Many GW students who had been hesitant to visit the Mall for the Inauguration flocked downtown to join the march.

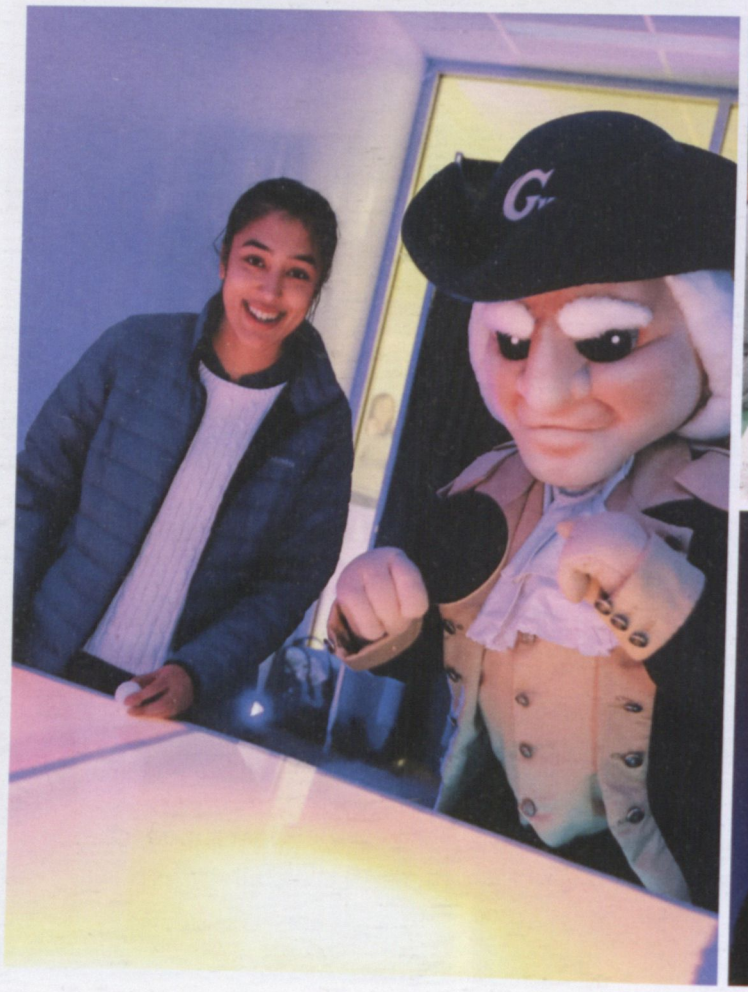
Many found 2016's Presidential Election long and exhausting. However, by the end of it, George Washington's students were only more invigorated, even if the candidate most of them had supported had been defeated. As the Trump presidency continued, so did the protests against him. And, as with all political efforts in this city, GW's students would be on the front lines.

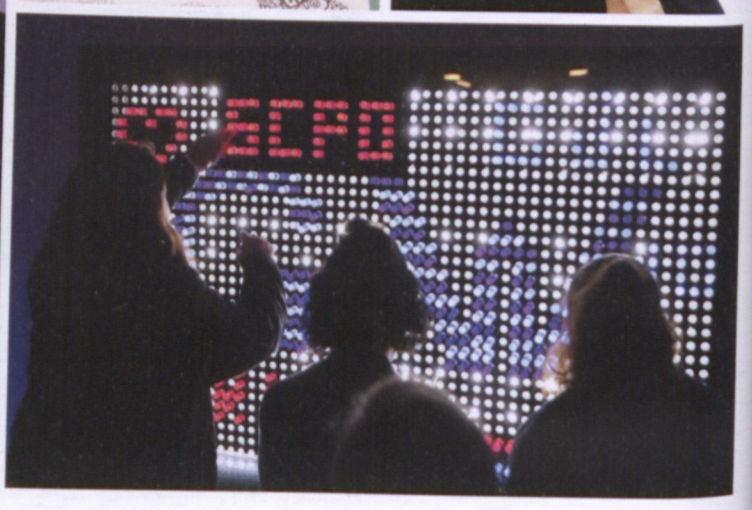
01.21.17

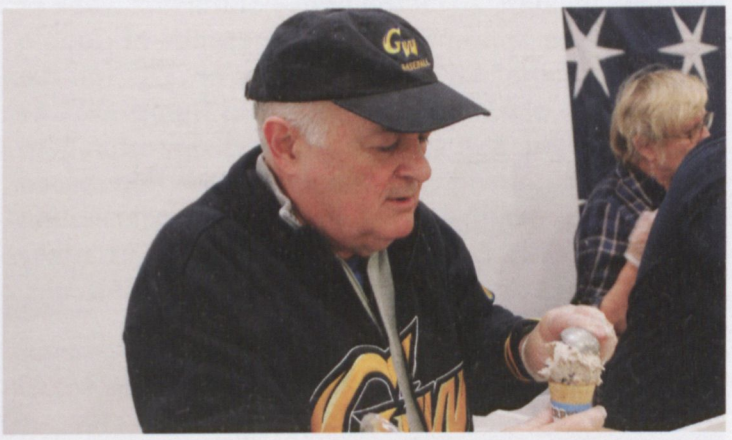
GW students and people from all across the nation join the Women's March the day following the Inauguration of Donald Trump. Many brought signs with them as they marched along the National Mall and all across the streets of DC.

Top Left (Clockwise): Students hold up their newly made stuffed frogs. **Top Right:** Students pose with their stuffed animals. **Bottom Left:** Students and Peter K play ping pong during Midnight Breakfast.

Right (Clockwise): Student plays ping pong with George the Colonial. **Top Center:** Students take time to relax and color mandela coloring pages. **Top Right:** George the Colonial gives man a bear hug. **Bottom Right:** Students play with the light-up board.







Right: Students smile and take a picture with George the Colonial at Midnight Breakfast in District House.
Bottom: President Steven Knapp scoops ice cream onto a cone to hand out to a student.

12.12.16

Midnight Breakfast

As finals drew closer many students began to feel stressed. Gelman was packed to capacity, and classrooms around campus were filled with students studying into the wee hours of the morning. Students were given the opportunity to take a break from studying to destress at the annual Midnight Breakfast hosted by the university on Monday December 12.

The majority of the events that occurred as part of Midnight Breakfast took place in the two basement levels of District House. This was a perfect opportunity to reintroduce students to the area as the food court had yet to open. A bit before ten pm a line started to form outside the doors. By the time the doors opened, at exactly ten, the line stretched around the block towards Whole Foods. Upon entering students were given a Dunkin' Donuts gift card as well as a map of the various activities.

On the first basement floor of District House is where the majority of the food was set up. Favorites, such as Crepeaway and Whole foods, were providing various breakfast themed dishes. Both the lines for crepes and breakfast burritos stretched across the floor. In each of the study rooms a different event was set up. From yard games and concerts to GW Trails hosting a DIY trailmix station, there was something to do for everyone. Coloring stations were scattered about the tables offering students a cathartic means to relieve built up stress. George also made an appearance, allowing many exhausted Colonials the opportunity for a photo.

The second floor of District House offered just as many activities as the first floor. Students had the opportunity to a study buddy stuffed animal. Further down the hall, a glow black light room was set up. This room included ping pong, golf, and a variety of other glow events. The major highlight of the second basement floor was the Ben and Jerry's ice cream scooped by President Knapp. The line wrapped nearly all the way around the basement as eager students waited to be served by President Knapp.

For students, who were could not find the time to leave their study places, food was also offered in both Gelman and Eckles library. These snacks and beverages provided just the boost of energy to continuing studying.

Whether students braved the crowds in District House or chose to stay in the library, Midnight Breakfast was just the start into finals week many students needed.

Inauguration Day 01.20.17

On January 20th, 2017, the Friday of the first week of classes of the Spring Semester, thousands of people from across the nation descended on DC for the inauguration of 45th President Donald Trump. Classes were cancelled, and students had the opportunity to watch the beginning of a new era, as the Republican President officially began his term. It was the culmination of a very long presidential campaign, and many students had opposed Trump throughout the months.

Thousands travelled to DC from across the country to celebrate the new President. GW students, many of whom had come to the school, among other reasons, to be this close to where politics unfolded, joined them as they made their way to the Mall. Many lined outside security at early hours of the morning, and lines grew to be blocks long as time went on and security at last opened.

After opening remarks and prayers from various people, and a brief address from Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, the time of oaths had at last arrived. Vice President Mike Pence was sworn in by Justice Clarence Thomas, and, immediately after him, President Trump was sworn in by Chief Justice. He delivered a brief, 15 minute inaugural speech that summed up much of the platform he'd set up in countless previous speeches and rallies.

Countless students, some who had supported Trump and some who had opposed him, united on the National Mall on that cloudy morning, watching their new President give his first Address. My friends and I woke up early on the day of inauguration to get the best seats, 3 am to be exact. Freshman and Business Administration Major Evelyn White said, "Despite the less than ideal weather we had a great time watching the 45th president getting sworn in. Being in the center of a crowd with such split ideologies was energizing and truly an only at GW moment that I will remember for the rest of my life."

Inauguration itself was the peak of the week long ritual DC undergoes every four years as a President's term came to an end. Students could enjoy the rest of the day watching the President and various supporters parade up Pennsylvania to the White House, and enjoy the three day weekend that came with the event. Students, Washington, and indeed the country as a whole, tried to unite after a tumultuous two years of campaigning behind the new leader over the course of the Inauguration.

> "I think what surprised me the most about the inauguration was how much of a family event it was. I was expecting mostly adults, but there were kids with their parents everywhere, picnicking on the mall and taking pictures."
>
> **Pasha Vafaee, Class of 2018, Philosophy Major**

> "My friends and I woke up early on the day of inauguration to get the best seats, 3 am to be exact. Despite the less than ideal weather we had a great time watching the 45th president getting sworn in. Being in the center of a crowd with such split ideologies was energizing and truly an only at GW moment that I will remember for the rest of my life.
>
> **Evelyn White, Class of 2019 , Business Administration Major**

Top: People watch the inauguration ceremony on big screens outside of the reserved seating area of the ceremony. **Bottom:** A crowd watches President Trump drive by during the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Top: A man in the iconic "Make America Great Again" cap watches as Donald Trump gets inaugurated as the 45th president of the United States. **Left:** People watch the inauguration ceremony on the jumbo screens placed throughout the National Mall.

Inaugural Ball

01.20.17

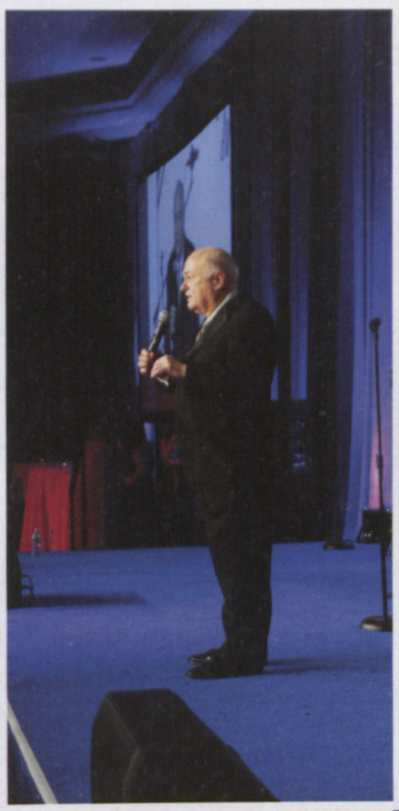
Top Left (Clockwise): Students, faculty, alumni, and staff all enjoy the GW Inaugural Ball at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. **Top Right:** Students at the GW Inaugural Ball. **Bottom Right:** Students and President Knapp in the photobooth. **Bottom Center:** President Knapp and his wife, Diane Robinson Knapp. **Bottom Left:** Students pose with photobooth props.

As one of the most politically active campuses in the country, it is no surprise that the only university to hold an Inaugural Ball is George Washington. One of the many ultimate GW moments made over the course of Inauguration month, many students eagerly bought tickets for the Ball the moment they were made available in early November, knowing that, regardless of who actually won the at that time ongoing Presidential Campaign, the event would be unforgettable.

The evening of Inauguration, the 20th of January, after the festivities of that week on the Mall, students, faculty, alumni, and staff gathered at the Omni Shoreham Hotel, a couple miles uptown from Campus, for the GW Inaugural Ball. GW provided shuttles from both the Foggy Bottom and the Mount Vernon Campuses to the Hotel at regular intervals.

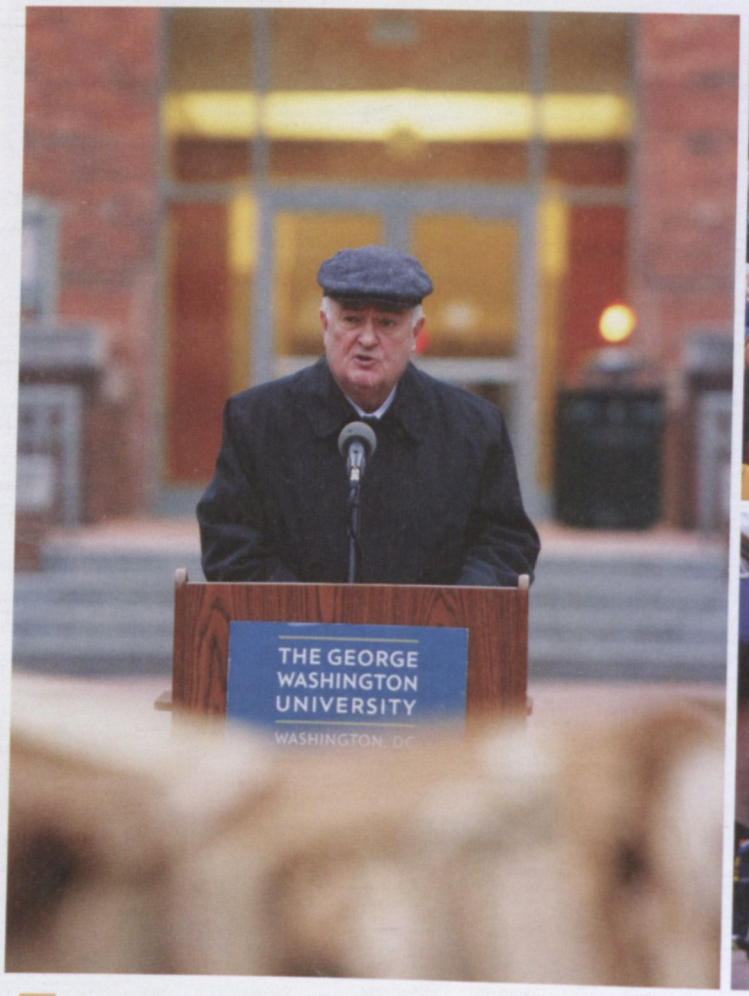
"I knew it was a big part of GW that I wanted to take part in regardless of the election's results" Sophomore Aarzu Maknojia, who attended the Ball, said. " The Ball itself was a lot of fun. It definitely seemed like it was a ball of solidarity and most people there didn't support Trump but were there to have a good time. They had different rooms set up just like at the actual inaugural balls that ranged in music from jazz to a live band. We spent most of our time in the room with the live band and DJ as we could spend our time dancing and singing along."

As the event wound down at around midnight, attendees returned to homes and dormitory rooms satisfied after a fun event to end what had been a controversial day. Aarzu said, "The Ball was a blast and I'm glad I got to spend an otherwise kind of dark day with people that were also rebelliously celebrating democracy."



Top Left (Clockwise): Students with their dates during the Ball. **Top Center:** President Knapp addresses the crowd at the GW Inaugural Ball. **Top Right:** GW Raas team performs at the Ball. **Bottom Right:** Two students dance together during the festivities. **Bottom Left:** Students walk up the stairs at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. **Center Left:** A couple dances at the Ball.

Top Left (Clockwise): President Knapp addresses the crowd at George Washington's Mount Vernon estate. **Top Right:** Colonial Brass plays during the GW Birthday Bonfire. **Bottom Left:** Cheerleaders rally the crowd.



Right (Clockwise): President Knapp addresses the University Yard crowd during the bonfire. **Top Center:** Students laugh with George the Colonial. **Top Right:** People gather around the bonfire in celebration of George Washington's birthday. **Bottom Right:** Students roast marshmallows.

Right: President Knapp sets fire to the bonfire in University Yard. **Bottom:** Students and faculty say the Pledge of Allegiance during the visit to George Washington's Mount Vernon estate.

02.22.17

GW Birthday Bonfire

Early February, about a month into the Spring Semester, is marked for GW students by the Birthday of George Washington, namesake of our school. February is also, by no coincidence, the month George Washington University itself was founded. George Washington, both the man and the university, were both celebrated on campus. Beginning on the 9th, the University's Charter Day, and ending on Sunday, the 22nd, President Washington's Birthday, Students celebrated.

The festivities kicked off on the 9th, with Charter Day, celebrating the 196th anniversary of George Washington University being chartered, by the 16th United States Congress. The event was commemorated with Cupcakes, offered at the basement floor of District House, the newest building on Campus, built some 193 years after George Washington, then known as Columbian College, held its first Commencement. One of the best known events of 'Celebrate GW' was held the day after Charter Day. This was the Birthday Bonfire, held on the University Yard. Starting at 5pm, attendees had the opportunity to make s'mores over the great fire set up at the center of the Yard, and contemplate the legacy of George Washington.

As the first weekend of this season arrived, GW's spirit kicked into gear. On Saturday and Sunday, the 11th and 12th respectively, the University's Men and Women's Basketball teams competed. The Men's Basketball team played St. Bonaventure University from New York, defeating them 76- 70 in a close game. The next day, the Women's Basketball team crushed The University of Dayton's team, with a final score of 52-39.

The final events, both occurring on President Washington's birthday of the 22nd focused on the man himself. This began with a trip down to the Mount Vernon Estate (not the campus), on the afternoon of George Washington's Birthday. Students boarded buses and paid their respects at George Washington's Tomb. Later in the evening, the 6th Annual George Washington Lecture was held. Guest speaker Walter Russell Mead, James Clark Chace Professor of Foreign Affairs and Humanities from Bard College spoke about Washington's legacy regarding religious freedom and tolerance and explore larger points about religious liberty in America and the world.

February was the month of Commemorating George Washington, both man and University. From the bonfire to basketball to the bus trip to Mount Vernon, students spent the month celebrating their school and namesake.

Cherry Blossom Festival

March featured the beginning of one of DC's most famous annual events, the Cherry Blossom Festival. Perhaps the most popular and well attended event in the city, excluding Inaugurations, the Cherry Blossom Festival is an opportunity for people from across the nation to see DC's many memorials alongside the multitude of blossoming Cherry Trees. The Cherry Trees themselves were a gift from the mayor of Tokyo to Washington in 1912. Officially beginning with April 1st's Blossom Kite Festival, this event actually took place after the predicted 'peak bloom' predicted by the National Park Service, who decided that Peak Bloom would occur on the 25th of March, the Saturday after March Break ended.

However, problems faced DC's Cherry Blossoms while most of GW's students were away over the course of Spring Break. On March 14th, relatively early in the break, after a warm winter without snowstorms, DC was hit by a small snowstorm. While not a major storm for DC, it did wipe out many of the Cherry Blossoms in a critical phase of their growth, leading some to estimate that about half of the Cherry Trees would not bloom this year. Despite the problems, DC would still see its customary spike in tourism as late March approached, and the Blossom Festival began regardless.

The Cherry Blossom Festival's two Signature Events both occurred in the first week of April. On April 1st, the Kite Festival officially began the Cherry Blossom Festival. Held on the mall in the shadow of the Washington Monument, this was the seventh annual Kite Festival. A week later, on the 8th the Cherry Festival Parade occurred, along Constitution avenue, just next to the Mall, easily within walking distance from Campus.

The Cherry Blossom Festival was a welcome pause from classes. Shortly after March Break, this was another reprieve, albeit accompanied by a marked increase in tourism in the city. By the time the Cherry Blossom Festival was over, students were prepared for the end of the semester, and final exams.

[Various pictures of the cherry blossoms across DC.]

TEDxFoggyBottom

One of the first things anyone learns about George Washington University is it's location, the middle of Washington. Students sightsee the city's many hidden gems, working and interning in various positions from Capitol Hill to NPR to the many Institutions that litter the city. Students can easily walk from campus to many of the icons of DC and America- the White House, the National Mall, and all of the memorials located on it. These monuments offer Americans the ability to remember and honor the past, particularly the many thousands of soldiers who have died in times of war and the leaders who kept the country aloft in times of national crises. Students can use the Mall as a place to reflect or as a relatively quiet place they can focus on studying and reading for their classes without the distraction of the internet.

A bit further from campus is the Smithsonian Museums. It's collection is maintained in eight buildings on the mall and assorted other locations across the city and nation. This year saw the opening the newest Smithsonian Museum on the mall, the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Dedicated to African American History, the museum's collections go as far back as the early 1600, and discusses everything from slavery and the Revolution to the Civil War and Segregation after it. The exhibit within the museum on the slave trade was in fact made in part by George Washington University and the portions of a slave ship on display were actually taken off the coast of Africa by GW professor Lubkemann.

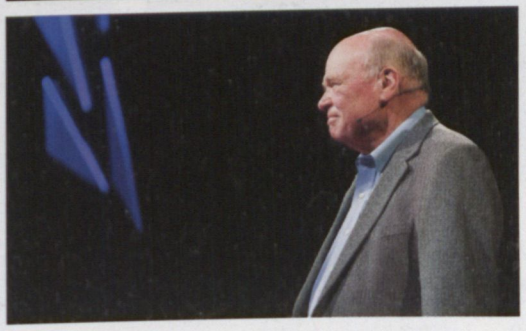
This year marked the centennial of the America's entry into the First World War. The Great War is honored not on the National Mall itself but about a block away from the White House, on Pennsylvania Avenue. There students found Pershing Park, named in honor of the Commander of American Forces during the First World War, whose statue stands within the park itself. The park is in the process of being refurbished in honor of the Centennial of World War I.

The Mall of Washington DC has for centuries been where America has commemorated its leaders and heroes, from the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument to the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials between them. GW students, whose dorms are closer to these memorials than any other school, are best able to visit these memorials, to remember these great men and women preserved in stone, bronze, and steel.

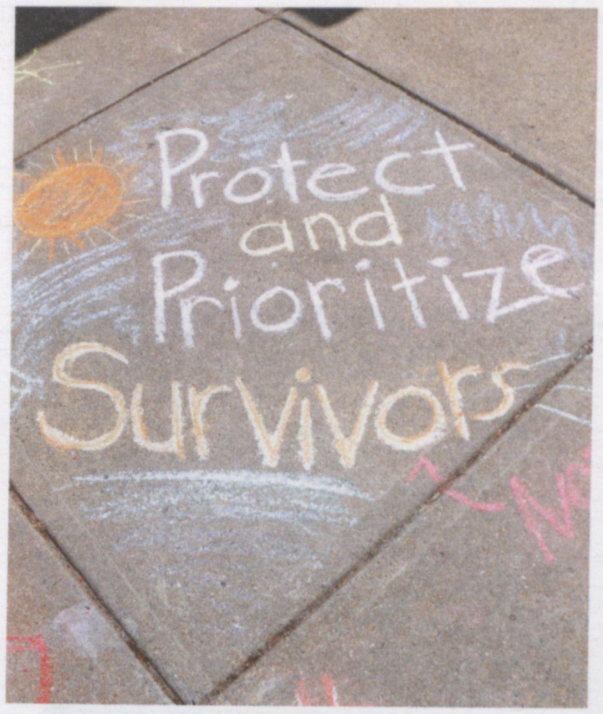
Left: Trent Wakenight was one of two illustrators at the event. His work was shown as a graphic visualization of the talks throughout the day. **Right:** Dr. Virginia Wotring spoke about her research with NASA that now allows women to travel to space.

04.22.17

Top Left: In the Marvin Center, the third floor was taken over by customized exhibits featuring the metamorphosis of different industries. This room focused on what makes us human. **Right:** Marcus Bullock knows the importance of staying connected to his family while in prison. He promotes this connection through education, technology, and reform of the prison system. **Bottom Left:** The TEDxFoggyBottom Team featuring their six teams: community, content, creative, experience, operations, and strategy.



Left (Clockwise): Scott Tong is a journalist at Marketplace's Sustainability Desk. He spoke about corporate social responsibility to close out the first session of the event. Dr. Carol O'Donnell was one of two GWU professors to speak at the event. Her talk focused on hands-on education and promoting STEM through her work at the Smithsonian. Dr. Greg Stanton holds the record for the most authored UN Security Council resolutions. He spoke about his work after the Cambodian Genocide.



All Photos: Many of the amazing pieces of art at the 2017 Chalk-In.

Left: This year, games and activities took over Kogan Plaza.
Right: Students played cornhole and ladder golf set up in the middle of Kogan.

Chalk-In

On a sunny Tuesday, the Second of May, students gathered in Kogan for a traditional event, the 37th annual Chalk-in. As the semester came to a close, Kogan and the sidewalk of the adjacent H street became a canvas for students to relieve the building pressure from oncoming finals and the end of the semester.

Students were given chalk by the school and soon took to drawing and writing a great many messages across the sidewalks. For several hours, 11am to 2pm, students were able to draw whatever they wanted on Kogan Plaza itself, though they did take care to avoid the hundreds of names of alumnae already on some of the bricks on Kogan. Many drew their own abstract designs, and some wrote encouraging messages for students passing by on their way to District or to Gelman, offering motivation to people who were facing final exams and essays. In typical GW style, many students wrote political messages, supporting both American and other international politicians. Students also took advantage of the ample amounts of chalk to advertise for their own organization, looking to attract members for the fall.

The Chalk-in extended beyond just chalk. The Colonial Health Center set up several tables, advertising itself for students who found the approaching final days of the semester too overwhelming. In addition to this, they offered travel kits, a reminder of the months of summer break follow finals.

The Chalk-in took place on the very last day of the semester. Many students had already begun their preparations for final exams. The event served as an opportunity for students to relax and exercise themselves artistically. The encouraging messages students set would remain on the ground of Kogan for several days, visible from the windows of Gelman, where students would prepare for their finals.

05.02.17

Top Left: The GW Colonial Health Center gave out bubbles, pinwheels, and slinkies to students, as well as pamphlets and information about the Center itself. **Top Right:** Boxes of chalk were placed around Kogan for students to use for their artwork. **Bottom:** Greek organizations represented themselves at the 2017 Chalk-In.

Frank Sesno

Director of SMPA and Professor of Media and Public Affairs

"We are at a crucial and dangerous junction for Civic Discourse in Media and Public Communications. Faculty have also been focusing their research on this revolution."

Professor Frank Sesno, director of the School of Media and Public Affairs, became director in 2009, after 25 years of journalistic experience in the field. He had served as part of the Associated Press, working in London and the White House. In 1984, he joined CNN, and his work there took him across the world. He has interviewed multiple presidents, both from America and many foreign nations, and even after his 18 years with CNN he still occasionally appears on CNN to discuss various causes he has come to lead.

Professor Sesno has also been very busy over the course of the year. As director of the SMPA, he is responsible for making sure the school continues to be funded, and he also words towards finding professors for the school, both amongst the world of academia and amongst actual practitioners of journalism and political communications.

In January, his book Ask More: The Power of Questions to Open Doors, Uncover Solutions, and Spark Change, was published. The book focuses on some seven different styles of questions, Strategic, diagnostic, empathic, confrontational, creative, mission, and scientific. The book revolves around the experiences Sesno himself has had and is focused on the interviews he himself has had with various world leaders, from Colin Powell to Anderson Cooper.

The 2017 Planet Forward Summit was held on April 6-7 at the SMPA building. The event focused on how communications could inspire action against that greatest threat to the world, climate change. Sesno, who founded Planet Forward and hosted the Summit, gave the welcome for the summit. He was followed by dozens of experts on various fields from across the world, from local GW professors to Nigerian journalists and leaders of powerful organizations like Monsanto and Google. It was an impressive event to say the least.

This year has been a tumultuous year for the world of Media and Public Affairs, largely due to the 2016 election, which unleashed a revolution on the world of politics and media. In Professor Sesno's own words "We are at a crucial and dangerous junction for Civic Discourse in Media and Public Communications. The election has certainly changed the trajectory of many students towards their careers, and faculty have also been focusing their research on this revolution." Sesno does not believe the election and its result will affect SMPA, but he is certain that the election has shown the vital importance of the media.

Nicholas Watkins

Student Association: Chief of Staff

A senior who graduated this year, Nick Watkins served on the Student Association as Chief of Staff. Nick joined the SA in his sophomore year. In his own words, "After some friends encouraged me to run for a Senate seat in the election. After serving my first year in the Senate, I got pretty invested in the organization as a whole and wanted to do what I could to help better preserve the great things it already did and to improve on aspects that I thought it could do even better in. So when Erika asked me to join on board as their Chief of Staff, I happily accepted the offer."

A dedicated member of the team, Nick has the difficult job of assisting and managing the many members of the Student Association. "I like to think of my job as making sure that everyone in the SA can succeed in making their projects happen. This ranges from helping the President with research to guiding members of the Cabinet to the right stakeholders on different advocacy issues. Since I started as Chief of Staff, I haven't had much time to be active in other groups. Thankfully, my position allows me to interact with a wide range of student organizations, including ones I didn't even know existed."

However, while not having a specific branch of the SA to directly lead, Nick has found his own projects to helm. "One of my pet projects this year has been launching the Student Organization Resource Center, or as we call it 'SORC.' Instead of wasting student dollars by funding the same request from varying orgs, we bought a bunch of supplies for orgs to use free of charge. It's in an early phase this year, but I think it will become more prevalent after I graduate."

Nick, a dual citizen of Japan and the United States, will spend the next year working for the DC news bureau of a Japanese television station. On his future, he said "I spent most of my life before college growing up in Japan so I was inevitably attracted to a job that could connect my two homes. After that, who knows! For now, I'm glad to be staying in DC and hope to continue being connected to the GW community."

"I was attracted to a job that could connect my two homes. After that, who knows! For now, I'm glad to be staying in DC and hope to continue being connected to the GW community."

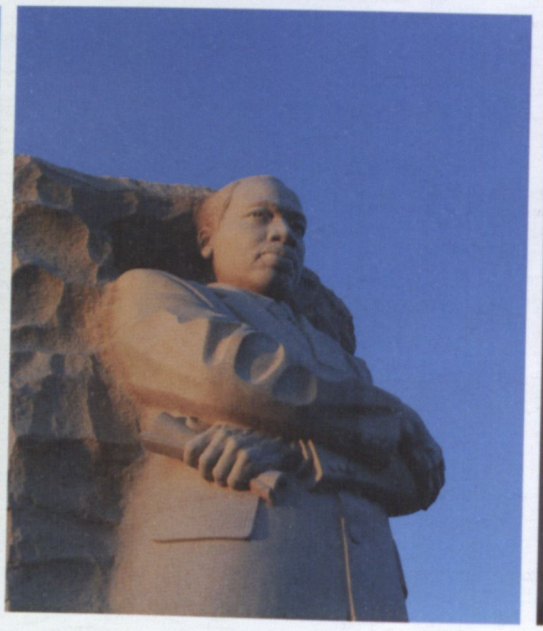
Monuments and Memorials

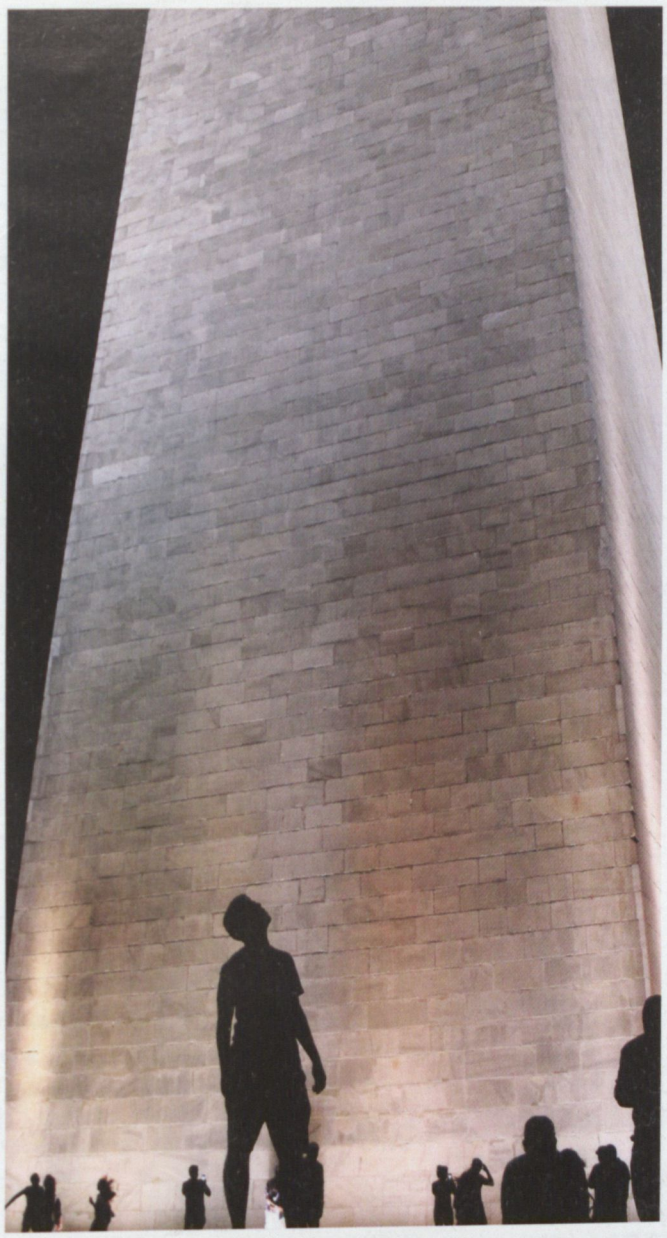
One of the first things anyone learns about George Washington University is it's location, the middle of Washington. Students sightsee the city's many hidden gems, working and interning in various positions from Capitol Hill to NPR to the many Institutions that litter the city. Students can easily walk from campus to many of the icons of DC and America- the White House, the National Mall, and all of the memorials located on it. These monuments offer Americans the ability to remember and honor the past, particularly the many thousands of soldiers who have died in times of war and the leaders who kept the country aloft in times of national crises. Students can use the Mall as a place to reflect or as a relatively quiet place they can focus on studying and reading for their classes without the distraction of the internet.

A bit further from campus is the Smithsonian Museums. It's collection is maintained in eight buildings on the mall and assorted other locations across the city and nation. This year saw the opening the newest Smithsonian Museum on the mall, the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Dedicated to African American History, the museum's collections go as far back as the early 1600, and discusses everything from slavery and the Revolution to the Civil War and Segregation after it. The exhibit within the museum on the slave trade was in fact made in part by George Washington University and the portions of a slave ship on display were actually taken off the coast of Africa by GW professor Lubkemann.

This year marked the centennial of the America's entry into the First World War. The Great War is honored not on the National Mall itself but about a block away from the White House, on Pennsylvania Avenue. There students found Pershing Park, named in honor of the Commander of American Forces during the First World War, whose statue stands within the park itself. The park is in the process of being refurbished in honor of the Centennial of World War I.

The Mall of Washington DC has for centuries been where America has commemorated its leaders and heroes, from the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument to the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials between them. GW students, whose dorms are closer to these memorials than any other school, are best able to visit these memorials, to remember these great men and women preserved in stone, bronze, and steel.





[Various pictures of the monuments and memorials across DC.]

District House

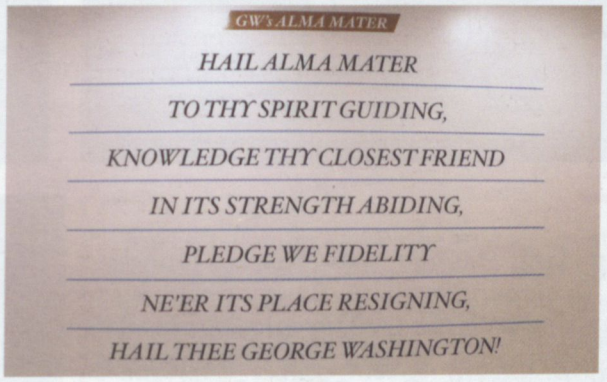
Perhaps the most significant event to occur over the course of this year for George Washington University was the opening of District House. A work in progress for several years, many upperclassmen remember seeing this building being built. Naturally, many were excited to live in this brand new dorm when it was announced open for the 2016-2017 Academic Year. Holding 850 students, second in terms of numbers to only Thurston.

Students were somewhat disappointed, however, when finally moving in, to discover that, while housing was complete, there was still some work to be done on the lower floors, and that none of the dining options advertised were quite yet complete. Slowly, over the course of the Spring Semester, the restaurants on the first basement floor of District opened, starting with 'Wiseguy', a pizza place, which opened in early January, and ending on March 2nd with the opening of Sol, a Mexican restaurant where students could pick what exactly they wanted in their burritos. Perhaps the most popular restaurant to open in the basement floor of District was Chick-fil-A, the popular fast food chicken restaurant. Long lines stretching from the restaurant across the floor were frequent throughout the semester.

District House would become the focal point of campus. Many of GWU's largest events, usually held in the neighboring Marvin Center, were for this year held in District, capable of fitting more people in a single room than Marvin. Several of the events of Welcome Week, many club meetings, and Midnight Breakfast were all held in the new basement floors of the dorm. It was also where students were able to simply hang out, watching the news on the several TVs set up across the basement floors, or dance in the dance studios adjacent to the restaurants. The many glass walled rooms along the sides of the basement floors also became key meeting places for many clubs.

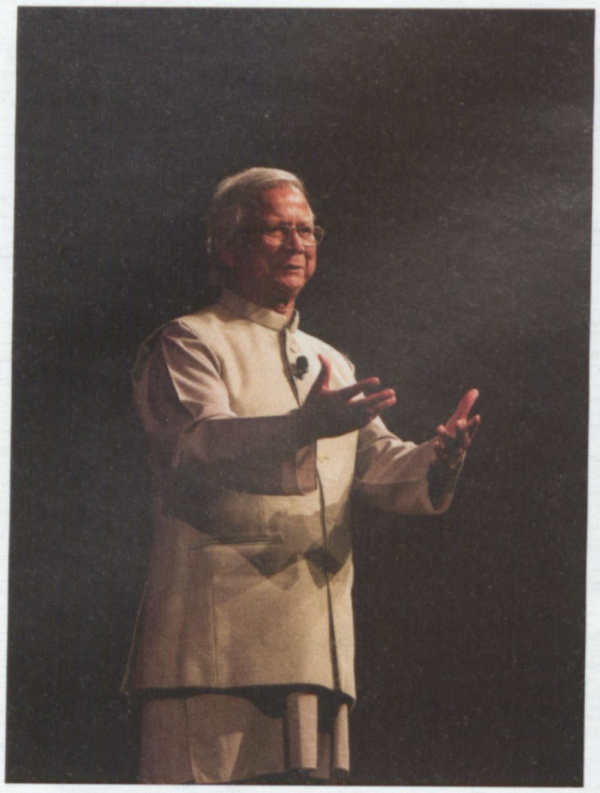
Throughout the course of the year, District went from new student housing Upperclassmen cautiously accepted to the heart of Student Life. Due to its key location just across the street from Gelman and Kogan, District was able to become one of the most popular dorms on campus, and its basement packed with food availabilities made it even better as the year went on.

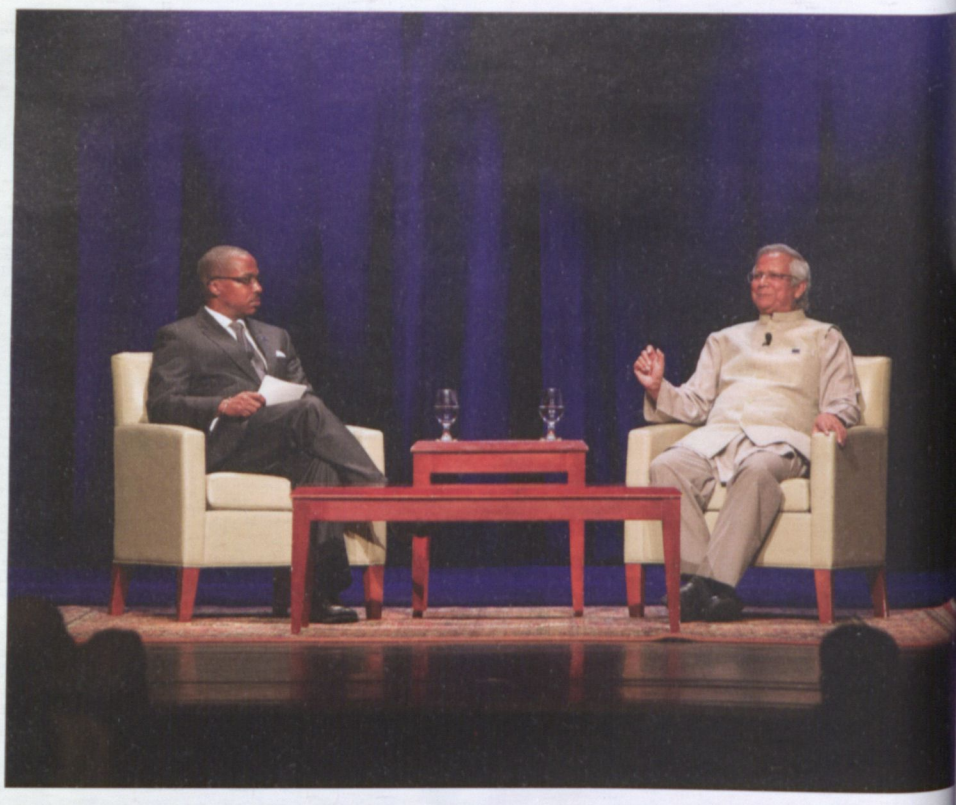
"District House would become the focal point of campus."



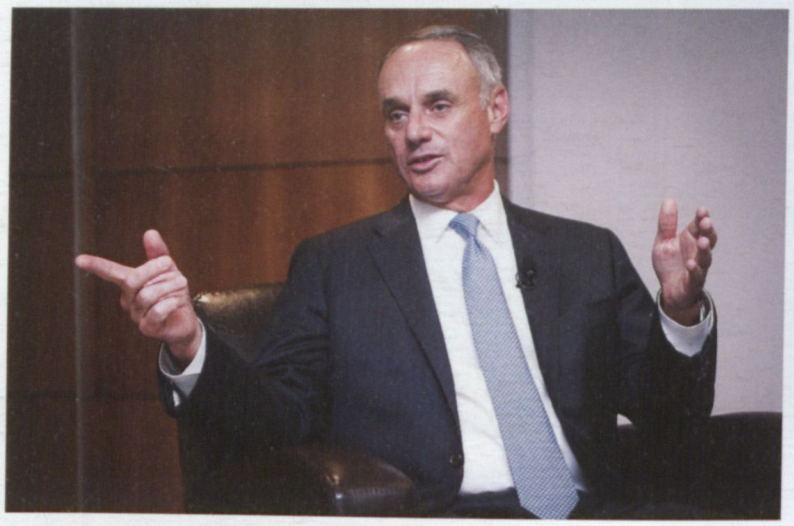
Top Left (Clockwise): A student studies in the lounge areas in District House. **Top Right:** Student walks up the Raise High stairs leading to the outside of District House. **Bottom Right:** GW's Alma Mater on a wall in District House. **Bottom Left:**The GW logo across a wall of District House's basement.

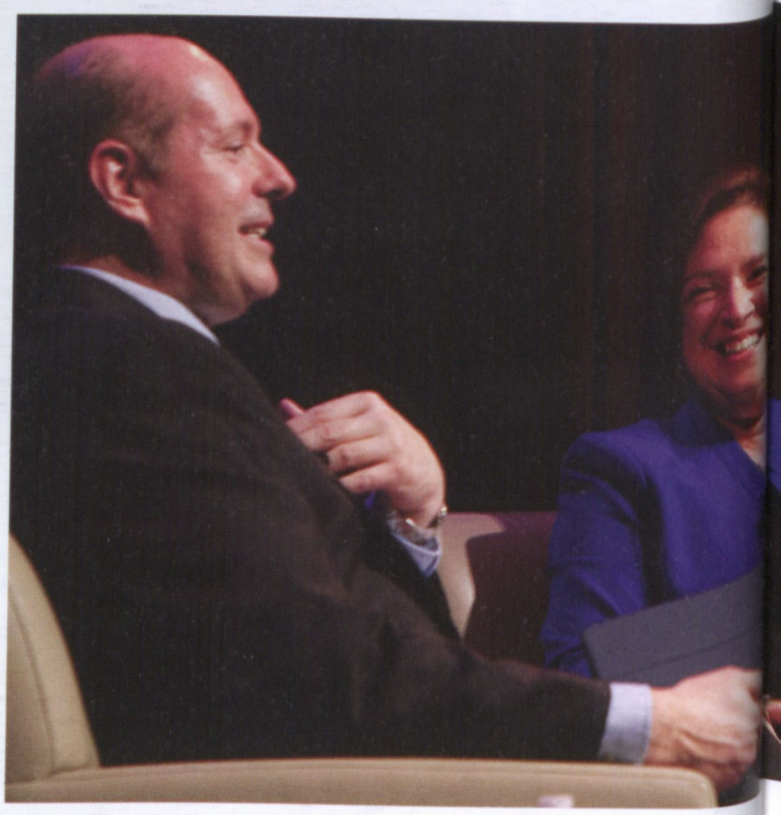
From Left to Right: Students walk into District House through the entrance on H Street. A student passes by the construction area of what used to be J Street in the Marvin Center. The lounge area on the basement level of District House. Student order food at the newly opened Chik-fil-A restaurant. Peet's Coffee is located on the first floor of the building.





Top Left: Muhammad Yunus, founder of Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, was awarded with the GWU President's Medal by President Knapp on Wednesday, October 26th. **Top Right:** ESIA Dean Reuben Brigety II moderated the discussion with Muhammad Yunus. **Bottom Left:** (Left to Right) GWSB Dean Linda Livingstone, Tim Kurkjian, Commissioner Robert Manfred, Richard Justice, Mark Hyman and Claire Smith.

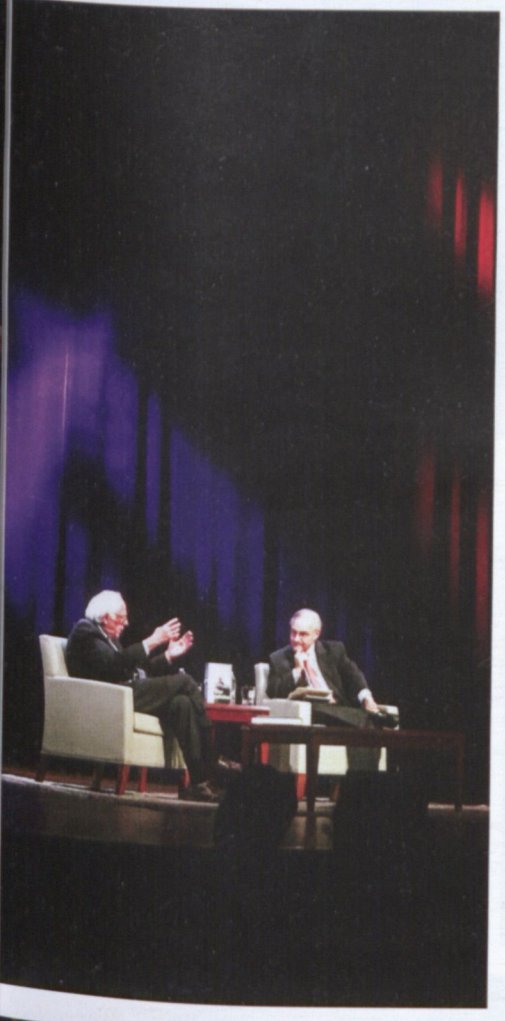




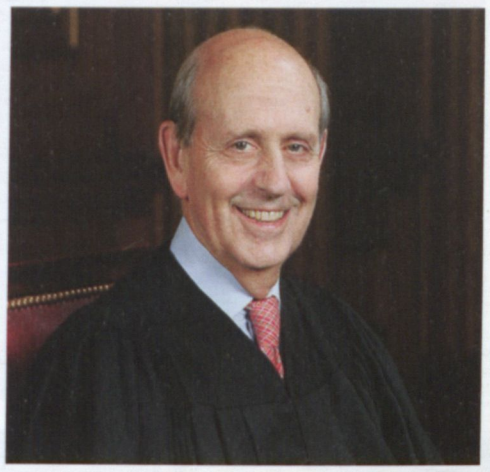
Top: Major League Baseball Commissioner Robert Manfred spoke at GW on December 5th regarding the new labor agreements in baseball. **Right:** GW Law Professor Brad Clark discussed Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan's political career leading up to her current position on the Supreme Court on September 13th.

Fall
2016

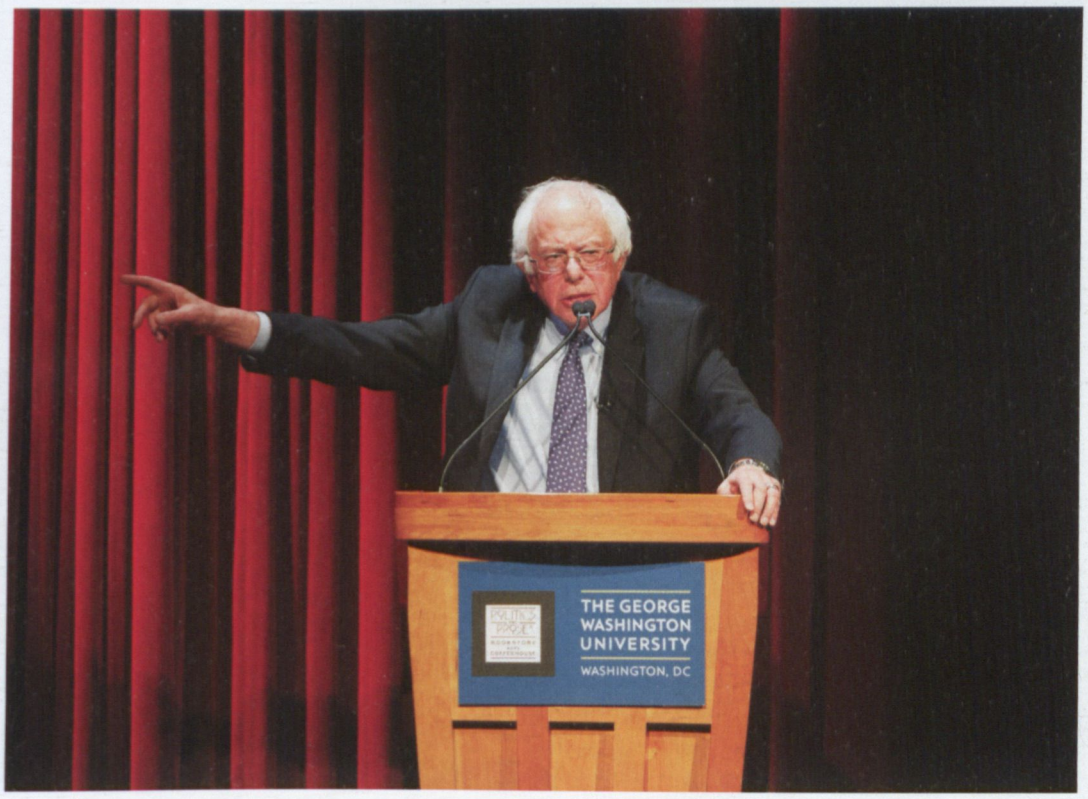
Speakers and Guests



Centrally located in DC, GW's campus is a regular spot for many celebrities to visit and speak about their causes. Being within walking distance of the White House, a vast majority of these speakers are political, yet there are several speakers who talk about different matters. Being an election year, the Fall Semester of 2016 led to an even more politically charged event than usual. Former Attorney General Eric Holder spoke to campus on the October 17, and Supreme Court Justices Elena Kagan and Steven Breyer addressed the school on September 19 and October 31 respectively. A week after the Election itself, GWU received one of its highest profile political speakers, Presidential Candidate Bernie Sanders, who opened a book tour of "Our Revolution". There were nonpolitical speakers on campus as well, including MLB Commissioner Robert Manfreed and Nobel Peace Prize Winner Muhammad Yunus.



Top Left: Politics and Prose hosted Senator Bernie Sanders (D-VT) on November 16th, where he spoke with Washington Post's E.J. Dionne Jr. about his book. **Top Right:** Supreme Court Justice Steven Breyer visited GW on October 27th and spoke with NPR's legal correspondent, Nina Totenberg, about life before becoming a Supreme Court Justice and how he sees the US Constitution. **Bottom:** Bernie Sanders addressing the student crowd at his book tour stop.

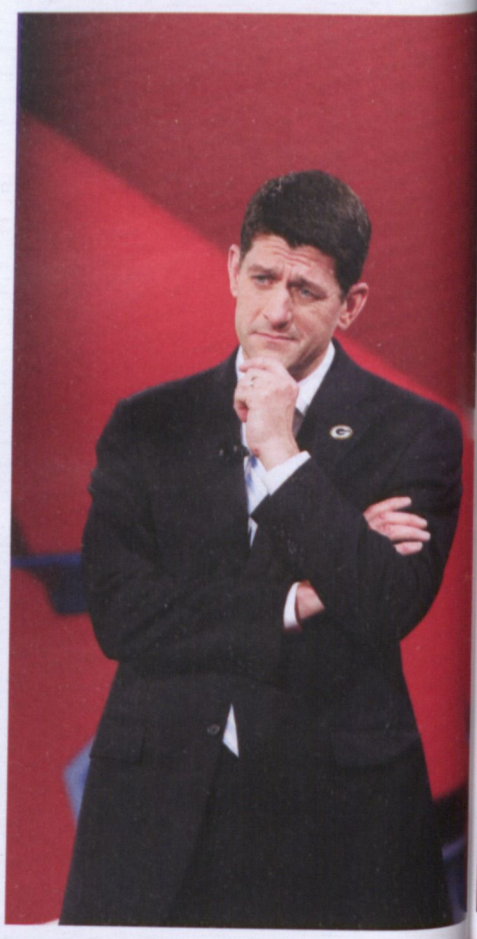


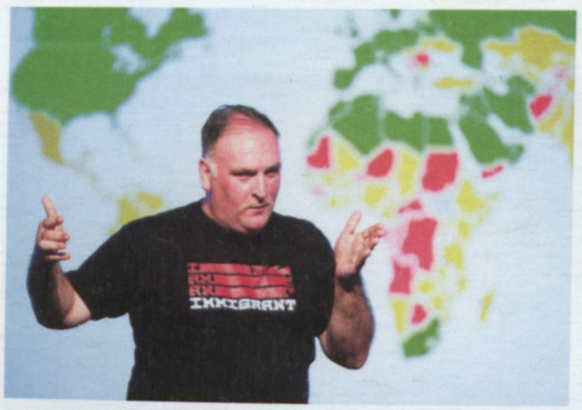
Speakers and Guests

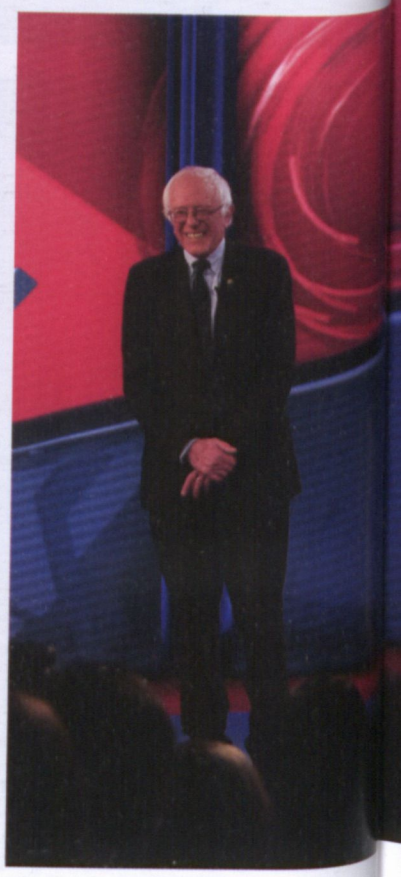
Spring 2016

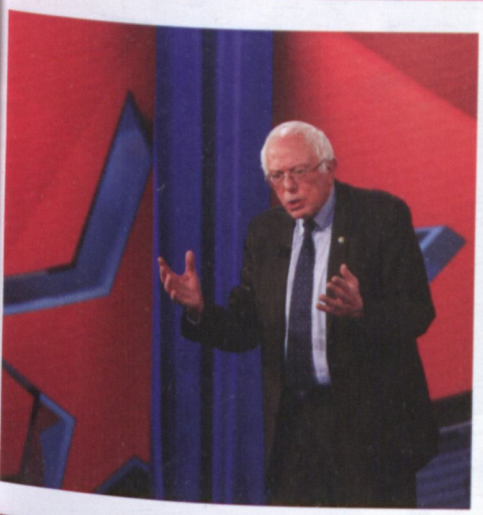
As Winter Break ended and the Spring Semester Began, GW once again became a convenient location for political speakers and the press to converse. CNN, for example held several town halls discussing the new president and his administration. Bernie Sanders returned to campus to debate Presidential Candidate Ted Cruz. CNN also hosted White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer, along with another conversation with senators and former Presidential Candidates Lindsey Graham and John McCain. In terms of nonpolitical speakers, journalist Athena Jones, serving in DC for CNN spoke to Media and Public Affairs students about the difficulties journalists have in their careers. Country Singer, Brett Young, also sang for students in Lisner.

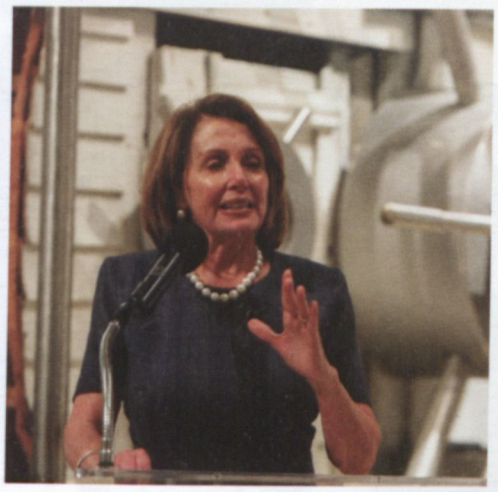
Top Left: The CNN stage set-up from Bernie Sanders' Town Hall on March 20th. **Top Right:** House Speaker Paul Ryan visited GW to speak at a CNN Town Hall on the Republican Party's "Better Way" agenda on January 12th. **Center Right:** Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Lindsey Graham (R-SC) at a CNN Town Hall about immigration and national security on March 1st. **Bottom:** The DNC Chair Debate hosted by the Huffington Post on January 18th. **Center Left:** As a part of the Sustainable Plate class at GW, Chef José Andrés discussed ways to build a more sustainable food industry on January 17th.



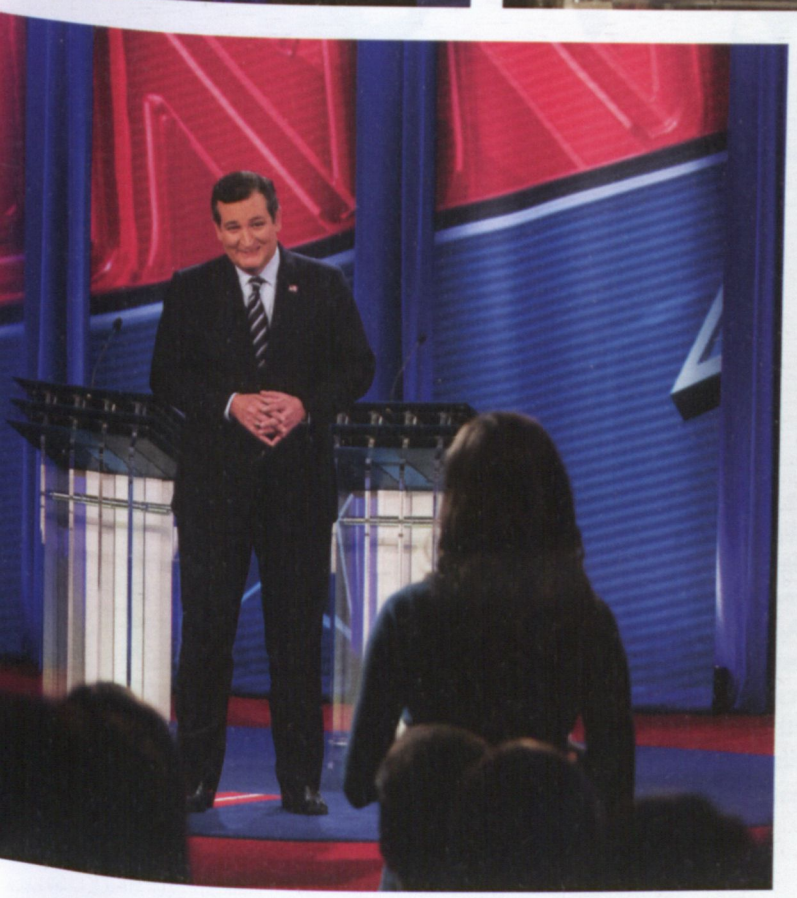








Top Left: Country music star Brett Young performed his newest hits on March 8th while on a solo stop at GW between supporting Luke Bryan on tour. **Top Right:** GW students Dan Fanelli and Sam Evans open for Brett Young. **Bottom Left:** Bernie Sanders (D-VT) at the January 9th CNN Town Hall. **Bottom Right:** House Democratic Leader, Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), joined the Corcoran School of the Arts and Design in celebrating the Fundred Reserve exhibit on March 9th.



Left: CNN Debate between Senators Bernie Sanders (D-VT) and Ted Cruz (R-TX) on February 7th. **Top:** White House Press Secretary, Sean Spicer, and the School of Media and Public Affair's Director, Frank Sesno, at a forum on President Trump's relationship with the media on January 30th.

Study Abroad

George Washington is known for its vast reach when it comes to Studying Abroad. Students can spend semesters and summers on virtually any continent, learning about different cultures and peoples by living in different places. The experiences out of Washington, in different lands with different customs and languages, enables students to learn more about the world as a whole. A little more than half of all GW students will spend some time studying abroad, generally in their junior and senior years.

In addition to five organized programs to Chile, England, France, Spain, and Shanghai, George Washington also has permitted students to travel to other nation's schools, and most of those who study abroad do end up travelling to other places with other groups. Some students shared their experiences of travelling with the yearbook.

Alexis Clark - Oaxaca, Mexico (Spring 2017)

The best thing about my study abroad experience in Oaxaca, Mexico was having the time to be able to visit the tourist attractions as well as the lesser known places. By living in a place for an extended period of time, you can make spontaneous trips, and catch public performances and local cultural events as they unfold in the street. These are some of my favorite things about study abroad, and some of the best ways to learn about the people, cultures, and traditions of the places you visit.

Lindsay Neuberger - Valparaíso, Chile (Summer 2016)

Spending my summer in Valparaíso, Chile was a unique experience, especially because Brazil was in the process of preparing for the Summer Olympics. I enjoyed learning about Latin American history and politics, and was able to travel on the weekends with friends from other universities that I met through my program. My favorite place to visit was the Atacama Desert in northern Chile. I have never been surrounded by colors so beautiful, and it inspired me to make traveling a priority after I graduate.

Youmna Sirgi - Madrid, Spain (Fall 2016)

Spain has a deep, complex, emotional history which transforms its cities, its culture and above all, its people. Studying abroad in Madrid was a unique opportunity to fall in love with the city through this history.

Zeinab Bakillah - Paris, France (Fall 2016)

Studying abroad in Paris was the most incredible experience of my life. I have never seen a city so grounded in its historic values, yet so architecturally beautiful. The friends I made while abroad are friends I will keep for life. If you have the opportunity to study, travel, or live abroad, take it.

Natalie Wulderk - Rome, Italy (Fall 2016)

Interning at the US Embassy in Rome was an adventure and experience of a lifetime. Working abroad gave me a chance to explore who I am out of my comfort zone and what I value most in life. Rich in culture, cuisine, and history, Italy will always have a piece of my heart.

Jess Pitocco - Florence, Italy (Fall 2016)

Studying abroad was one of the best experiences of my life. I got to explore my Italian heritage by living in Florence, Italy, but also I got to travel across Europe and see the best art, culture, and eat the best food imaginable. I only wish I had more time to explore; I had such a wonderful time drinking wine under the Eiffel Tower, eating heart shaped pizza on the Ponte Vecchio, and exploring Etruscan ruins in Tuscan. I encourage every GW student to take advantage of the Study Abroad programs; I only wish I could do it again!

A senior from New York, Aniqa Raihan's year was marked with an extraordinary level of activism. She had focused on DC activism for some time, but the 2016 election brought activism in the city to what might have been an all time high. Over the course of the fall semester, she organized protests against both Trump and Hillary. While a Democrat, Aniqa did have some problems with Hillary's campaign. When the Election itself ended and Trump won the electoral vote, Aniqa joined the many protests that would follow the election.

The first major protests Aniqa took part in was at Inauguration day itself. She joined a vast coalition of students and local Washingtonians, as well as many from across the country, to protest and peacefully disrupt the Inauguration. She was part of the groups that managed to block some 4 of the 6 checkpoints leading to the Mall when the Inauguration itself was taking place. After Inauguration itself came the Women's March, which she also participated in. Aniqa's work continues, and she also spent time with DC Action Lab, who took part in organizing the People's Climate March, which brought together some 150,000 people in support of sensible climate change policies. She was also part of Students for Palestine and worked for Code Pink over the summer. Aniqa also took part in supporting policies against sexual assault on Campus. She took part in organized rallies at George Washington, and marched from Funger Hall to Rice Hall. The Student Association endorsed her requests of the school in the Aniqa Raihan Act.

Aniqa's crowning achievement over the course of the first months of the Trump presidency was working on resistance after the first executive orders restricting immigration was announced. The Muslim Ban, as it was soon quickly known as, attracted the anger of many across the country, and the first protests in support of immigrants trapped in airports came from JFK. She started a Facebook event for protests to be held that Wednesday at Reagan National Airport. By the end of the day, the event had exploded, with hundreds of people stating that they would attend the event. The next few days for Aniqa were spent on the phone, contacting potential speakers amongst local Muslim Organizations, local Interfaith Organizations, the Japanese American Citizen's League, and various members of the House and the Senate, before managing to get Hank Johnson from Georgia. At the end of the event, 2,000 people showed up at Reagan for the largest airport protest in the country.

Student Activist

Aniqa Raihan

"She took part in organized rallies at George Washington, and marched from Funger Hall to Rice Hall. The Student Association endorsed her requests of the school in the Aniqa Raihan Act."

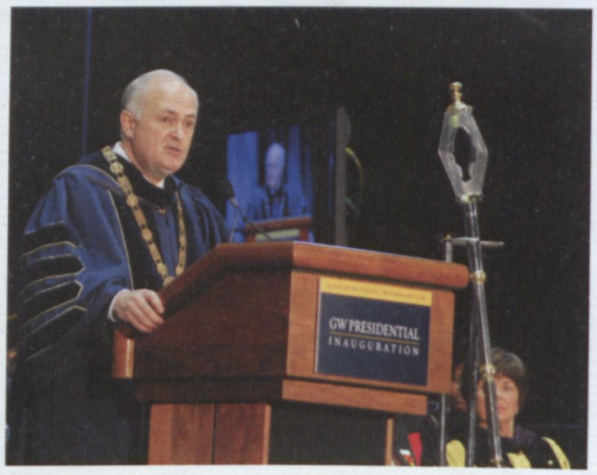
President Knapp

2007-
2017

This year, 2017, was President Steven Knapp's last year at The George Washington University. He came to the school ten years ago from Johns Hopkins University, succeeding Stephen J. Trachtenberg, who had been president since the late 1980's and had transformed the school into a foremost institution. President Knapp met and then surpassed the high expectations set on him by the legacy of his predecessor, leading the University through a ten year period of unparalleled expansion, both material and academic.

When thinking back on his legacy, President Knapp is most proud of the community he has fostered on campus. He has developed George Washington into a diverse, strong academic body, by working with the student body throughout the entire process. He is also proud of the work he has done expanding the school, both materially in the form of the gigantic state of the art buildings and also in the form of fostering new programs through these material advances. He has introduced to George Washington the new Science and Engineering Hall and District House. Furthermore he has expanded GW into a scientific capital and an artistic haven through the acquiring of the Corcoran Gallery and integrating it into GW as an Art School. He has done all this while preserving the areas which George Washington has famously posed strong programs for- policy, law, and international affairs.

Ten years of leadership has been enough to carve an incredible legacy at the school, but there are still some projects President Knapp wished to see completed, such as the Corcoran Integration Program, to the continued triumphs of the Milken School of Public Health. While he will miss campus and the city at large, Knapp said that he would most miss his interactions with students. Having lived nearby college campuses in his time as a professor, nothing quite compared to living on a college campus and being able to almost constantly engage the student body from the F Street House.



2007

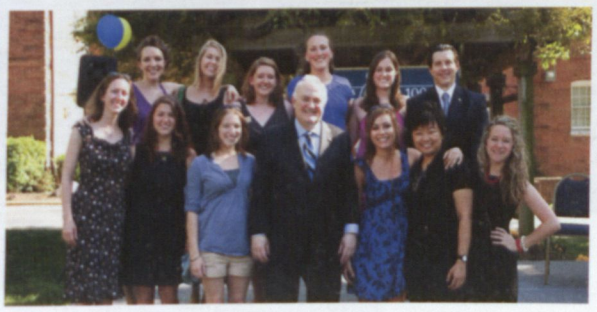
2009

2011

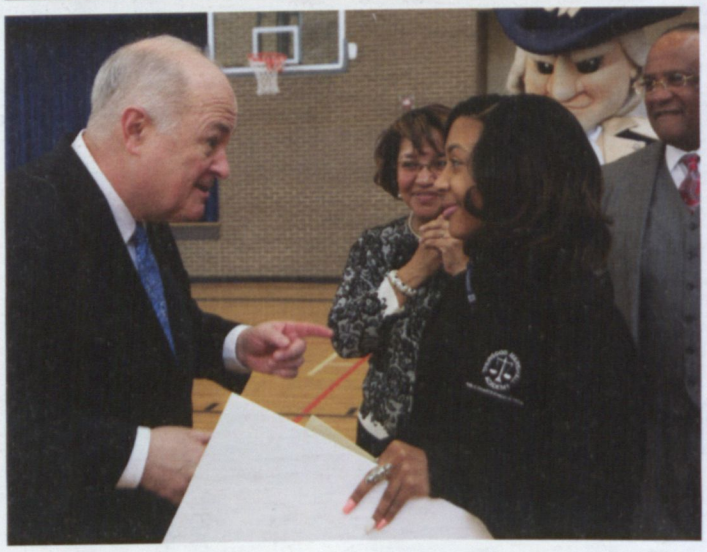
2012

2013

2010



2014



2015

When asked for advice he would like to give to students, President Knapp had much to share. He recognized that "GW students are hardworking, ambitious students, and they need to take risks, but they need to slow down at times when life gets too overwhelming. To new students, you're entering a changing world so learn skills that will enable you to be flexible in later life. And to all, talk to faculty! Get to know your professors, and they can open up the world to you."

While President Knapp has spent much of the past ten years in the public life, there are many sides of him that are largely unknown to the student body. Concealed on the higher floors of the F Street House, President Knapp does keep a drum set and has been playing the drums since childhood. Knapp also shares the House with his dog, Ruffles, but also with a parrot, Rafael, 3 cats, named Huckleberry, Puma, and Mittens, and a rabbit, Tulip, along with a pond loaded with goldfish and koi. In the little free time he gets, President Knapp goes up to his sheep farm in Maryland, where he can spend time with his children and grandchildren.

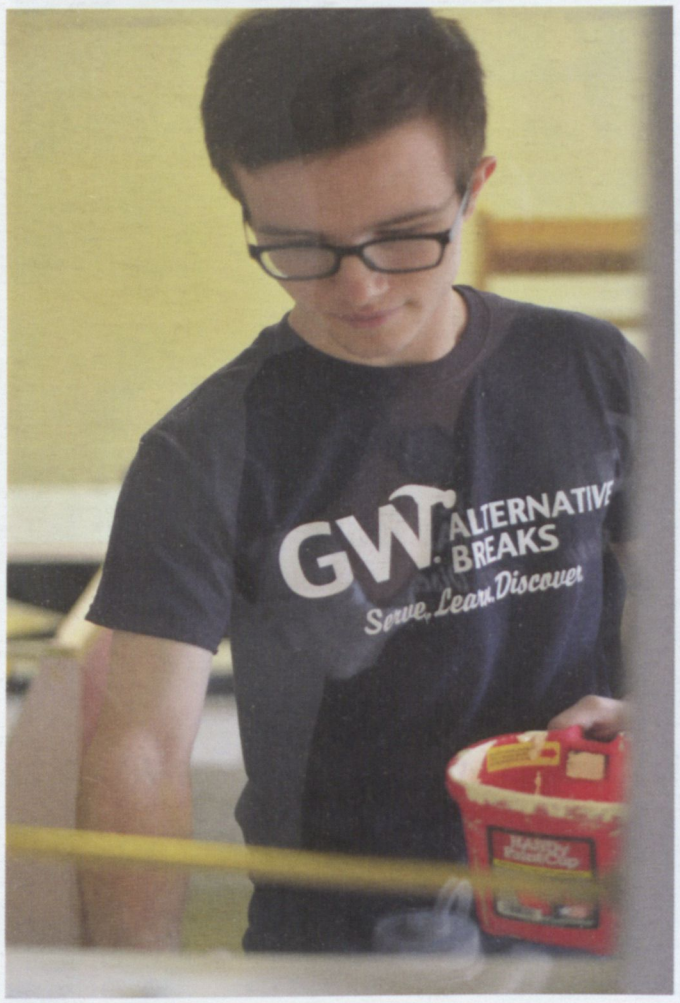
The George Washington University has changed very much since President Knapp first assumed the role of President. The year he became president, the first iPhone was introduced to the public. Since then, technology has changed tremendously, reshaping the world and the University. President Knapp will fondly remember his time leading the GW community, and will miss GW a great deal. He will remember our Commencements held in the shade of the Washington Monument, to the protests on the most politically active campus in the United States. Most of all, however, he will miss GW students, whose aspirations and perseverance he has admired throughout his time here.

2016

2017

Student Life

Alternative Breaks	62 - 63
Adventure Bound/LEAD GW	64 - 65
Student Profile: Samantha Lemieux	66 - 67
Colonial Inauguration	68 - 69
Leadership	70 - 71
Colonial Army	72 - 73
Club Sports	74 - 75
TRAiLS	76 - 77
Relay for Life	78 - 79
Dance	80 - 81
A Capella	82 - 83
Theatre	84 - 85
Dance Marathon	86 - 87
Study Spots	88 - 89
Student Profile: Alicia Yeung	90 - 91
Academic Organizations	92 - 93
Political Organizations	94 - 95
Cultural Organizations	96 - 97
Faith Organizations	98 - 99
Excellence in Student Life Awards	100 - 101



Various pictures from Alternative Breaks trips.

Alternative Breaks

GW Alternative Breaks works through the Honey W. Nashman center for Civic Engagement and Public Service to help integrate service into GW's educational goals. Operating on many core values including not only service but diversity, inclusion, advocacy, education and leadership, Alt-Breaks grants many students the experience of a lifetime. Their mission is to "empower and challenge all students involved to understand their relationship with the global community through service, education, and reflection, while encouraging personal growth, social awareness, and active citizenship," which is exactly what they do through their trips to various locations. Each trip that takes place on a GW academic break, has a not only unique destination but works in some aspect to help the community. For example, some trips over winter break this year included helping with refugee resettlement in Africa, immigration and border rights in El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and sustainability in Puerto Rico. Students not only traveled internationally this year, but locally within the United States with trips that worked on urban restoration in New Orleans, homelessness in New York, and animal advocacy in Utah. No matter what cause students are passionate, there is a trip for them within alternative breaks.

Students who have gone on alternative breaks trips often rave about their great experiences, which have highlighted their time at GW. Student, Amy Oh, loved the valuable experience her trip to Immokalee, Florida brought her. She said that she "learned about a whole new life in a place that is so close to us" and that the experience "gave her a whole new perspective on life". Junior, Caroline Coulter, similarly felt that her trip gave her an entirely new perspective on life. During this past year, she took a trip to El Manzano Uno, Nicaragua to help rebuild and repaint parts of the community and schools. Her favorite part of the trip, she says, was that "the people were so warm and welcoming, and thankful for all of our work. They were some of the happiest people I ever met." Reflecting back on her trip, she hopes to revisit Nicaragua one day, so she can see all the people she was fortunate to meet.

Within alternative breaks there is not only opportunity to attend trips but to take on leadership roles through being trip leaders and a member of their e-board. One senior, Myranda Laursen has been involved in Alt-Breaks for most of her time at GW. During her Junior year, she was given the opportunity to lead a trip. On her experience as a leader she says, "It was a lot of work and frustrating at points to plan such a big trip over a year's time, but it taught me about all of the behind the scenes work that goes into all these trips. It became more than just traveling with some other GW students to a different community and doing service for a week. I got to delve into my issue area and truly learn the intricacies of the community I would be serving in." To her, through being placed in a leadership position she learned Alt-Breaks is more than just an organization. She credits her time in Alt-Breaks to helping prepare her for her life following graduation, proving that this organization extends far beyond service.

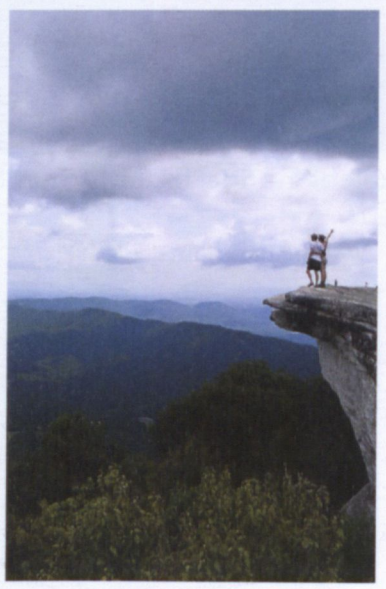
Adventure Bound and LEAD GW

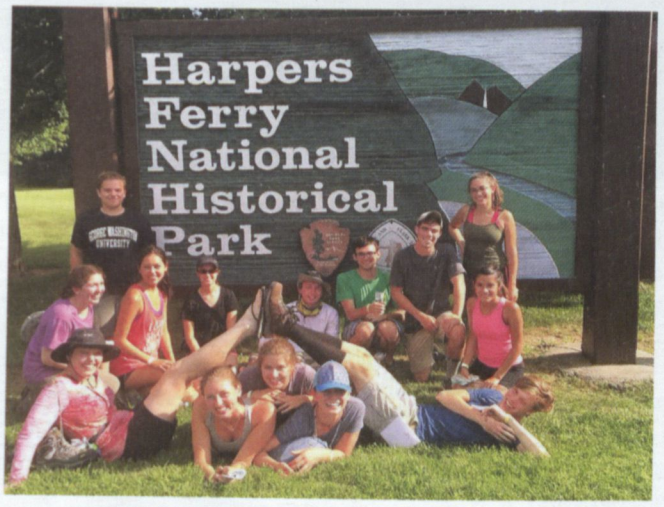
Summer 2016

LEAD GW and Adventure Bound are the two pre-move-in programs for freshmen that George Washington offers. They give new students an opportunity to meet people in a relaxed and smaller environment before the festivities of Welcome Week begin.

LEAD GW stands for Leadership Exploration and Development. Hence the name, this experience is all about learning how to be a leader. After being accepted into the program, you get to move into your dorm three days early and get accustomed to campus, already having a leg up on your fellow classmates. You are then placed into groups with an upperclassmen to help guide you through the program. Throughout the few days, you learn leadership techniques, hear from Keynote speakers, and get the opportunity to ask your upperclassmen mentor any questions you may have about what to expect your freshmen year. Outside of the

Top Left: Adventure Bound Shenandoah participants on top of Mary's Rock. **Center Left:** Harpers Ferry Participants at the top overlooking Jefferson County, WV. **Bottom Left:** Adventure Bound Whitewater, participants rafting on the Lower New River Gorge. **Bottom Right:** Adventure Bound McAfee Knob TRAiLS guides, Ben and Shelby, on top of the knob!





scheduled events, you also meet new people, explore D.C., and develop an initial comfort about GW. Colleen Quinn '18, a LEAD GW mentor for the summer of 2016 says that, "[LEAD GW] really helps acclimate them to the next chapter of their lives."

Adventure Bound takes an entirely different approach to a pre-move-in experience. Once you apply, you choose from several outdoor adventure programs ranging from whitewater rafting to hiking the Appalachian Trail. No experience is necessary for the majority of these trips either. They only require a high level of excitement to try new things. Like LEAD GW, you have the opportunity to bond with a group of people that you have never met before by sharing an unforgettable, yet challenging experience. Adventure Bound is one of the best ways to feel comfortable with your first year at college.

Overall, both the Adventure Bound programs as well as LEAD GW offer a rich experience as well as an opportunity to form lasting ties with people before you even begin classes. They are both unique adventures that are just the start to your #OnlyatGW moments.

[**Top Left:** The LEAD GW Guides pose for a cute candid. **Top Right:** Adventure Bound Harper's Ferry Participants.]

[Guides for Lead GW.]

> "[LEAD GW] really helps acclimate them to the next chapter of their lives."
>
> **Colleen Quinn, Class of 2018**

Samantha Lemieux

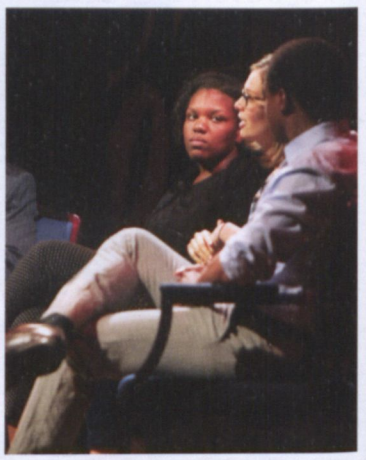
Student Leader

Sophomore Samantha Lemieux from Toledo, Ohio, is a double major in French Language & Literature and Peace Studies & Conflict Resolution. Like so many other GW students, she is extremely involved on campus. When first deciding where to go to college, our school seemed to have everything she wanted from an excellent French program to student involvement. She knew even before she came that she wanted to join the club field hockey team, however quickly found a few other ways to get involved. She immediately became a tour guide for GW as well as an active member of Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA). Just recently she has also joined the new student organization, Citizen Diplomacy Initiative (CDI), in the spring.

Samantha is most involved with the field hockey team, as she was their president this year, however loves all of her student organizations for several reasons. Becoming a tour guide has helped her to become more of an extrovert and comfortable talking in front of strangers. Samantha also joined groups on campus in an attempt to find out what she wants to do after she graduates. Getting involved in a few different areas has helped her to meet people with interests similar to hers to get a better idea of things she could do post-grad. In addition, her involvement has helped her to gain a sense of accountability and time management due to her responsibilities for each organization that she is a part of. Samantha says, "I love being involved because it has led me to my closest friends and opened many doors for me to figure out who I am." Her involvement on campus has truly shaped her college experience, allowing her to find her place at GW. It has also started to prepare her for life after graduation. Not only will she take with her the friendships and the fond memories, but also several invaluable lessons on leadership and the importance of being a part of a team. She says, "I hope to be able to translate these skills into whatever my post-graduation career ends up being." It is students like Samantha with an eagerness to get involved and to make a difference on campus that has helped GW become the school it is today.

"I love being involved because it has led me to my closest friends and opened many doors for me to figure out who I am. I hope to be able to translate [the skills I have learned] into whatever my post-graduation career ends up being."

[Various pictures of students, activities, and shows from Colonial Inauguration, GW's Colonial Cabinet members, and faculty during CI.]



Left: Colonial Cabinet members during a performance. **Bottom:** Peter Konwerski, GW's Vice Provost and Dean of Student Affairs, speaks to the new students.

Summer 2016

Colonial Inauguration

For many new students, the first time one steps onto campus as a student of George Washington and not as a prospective applicant is for Colonial Inauguration. Students about to begin their freshman year of school come to GW at this time feeling nervous and unprepared for the semesters ahead. Colonial Inauguration guides students through the transition from high school to college. New freshmen are taught about life at GWU, from classes to life in a dorm, to the many things to do on campus. There were four sessions in June and another session towards the end of the summer, immediatly before the Fall Semester itself began.

On their first day, students were gathered in the Marvin Center and sorted by school. Students were then taken to various locations on campus, where they received an Academic Briefing, given by school advisors. Here, they were told about what they could expect as GWU students of their respective colleges and what the university expected of them. These advisors will help students throughout their time as GW students, and will be among the most helpful people on campus to students throughout the course of the year.

Most of the Colonial Inauguration events are a number of lectures and panels teaching students about the way the school works. This includes everything from talks about GWIDs, along with actual issuing of student's GWIDs, studying abroad, and internships.

In these lectures, students not only learn about these simple processes, they are also able to ask questions, soothing nervous new students about what will happen to them when the semester at last begins.

Students are also introduced to the hundreds of clubs and various student organizations on campus. One day of each Colonial Inauguration, members of each and every student organization assembled to exhibit their group's activities and to entice prospective new members of their groups. This is the first time students actually get an opportunity to see the hundreds of clubs GW advertises in its admissions campaigns, and none were disappointed. This was also an opportunity for students to discuss their hobbies, many of which they had been nervous whether they would be able to continue over the course of their time in college, with students in positions of leadership in club built for their various hobbies.

GW students are GW students from the moment they accept their offer of admission to the school. However, it is only once Colonial Inauguration is completed that students can truly say they are part of the GW Community. They had signed up for their first batch of classes, had met their roommates, and had talked with GW Students about their life on campus. Students left campus for the rest of the summer feeling more prepared for the freshman year.

SA President, Erika Feinman, and EVP-elect, Thomas Falcigno.

Student Association

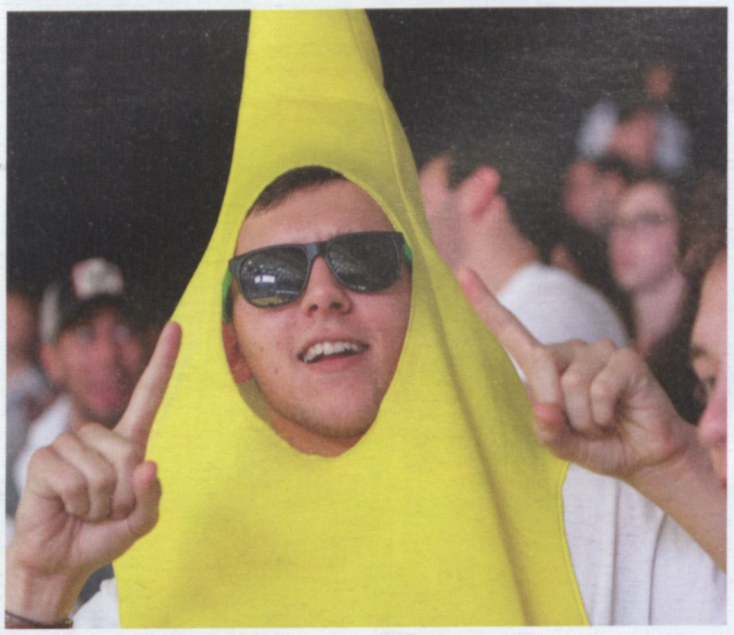
Responsible for leading the school and allotting over a million dollars to all of GW's many organization, the Student Association is one of the most powerful of the school's leadership clubs. Chosen by the students in elections held in the spring, SA President and Vice President hold their post for a full year. This year's President and Vice President were Erika Fienman and Thomas Falcigno. In addition to these two positions, Erika and Thomas selected a number of people to join her association, the various VPs. There were a significant number of VPs that changed several times over the course of the year as various positions were created and abolished.

Katie O'Connell, VP of Student Activities, a position created this semester when she returned to the school following a semester abroad, said. "With the SA, there are a great many tasks that we all have to do. We have directors and VPs. As VP of Student Activities, I am responsible for outreach. Much of the orgs on campus really only know us because we allocate their budgets. I've been working with the CSE to try and set up seminars for this year and the next focusing on fostering leadership in the newer classes, freshman and sophomores mostly."

This year, the SA became quite popular after some controversy in their elections. Two of the three candidates, Lande Watson and Cole Ettingoff, both alleged misconduct against each other. There were significant issues, particularly in the campaigns of these two candidates. So controversial were these campaign maneuvers that the Joint Election Committee, the group responsible for organizing the elections, cancelled the elections for SA president for the year, choosing to hold them next year. Peak Sen Chua, who won the EVP election

effectively became the future President of the SA.Leaders amongst the student community, SA is officially responsible for allocating money to the rest of the student organizations. However, they have done much more than that this year, trying to guide new generations of leadership within the school and the world at large.

[Various pictures of GW's leadership team.]



Left: A Colonial Army member.
Bottom: The GW Men's Baseball team cheering as Colonial Army members at a basketball game.

Colonial Army

Although George Washington University is not one of the big state schools that has innate and natural school spirit, the Colonial Army has done wonders to foster support for all 27 varsity sports. What started ten years ago as just a way to enjoy sporting events with a few dedicated fans has turned into one of the largest student organizations with over 2500 members, which includes every student who comes out to a game. It is one of the easiest clubs to join with the most flexible schedule and varying degrees of commitment. The Colonial Army is all about creating an atmosphere of spirit and offering support for fellow students. It is also an amazing way to meet other people that have similar interests in advocating for our student athletes.

Their executive board consists of 11 people who oversee and represent the entire Army. When asked what her job was as the President, Kate Bell replied, "to completely and wholeheartedly embrace chaos." In addition to organizing school spirit with those at the events, they also speak to other student organizations about the power of a spirited community and how they can all get involved and show support for your school. The executive board also works closely with Athletics Director Patrick Nero, the athletics marketing office, and ticketing offices about GW's spirit culture.

Specifically from this year, the Colonial Army broke six different attendance records at men's and women's soccer, softball, tennis, baseball, and water polo games. They were there to support the men's swim/dive team as well as the women's basketball team as they became the A10 regular season champions. Bell says about this organization, "At it's core, the Colonial Army is much more than the scoreboard at the end of the game. It's about the community we are able to create where students can escape whatever it is they've got going on outside of the Smith Center even if only for a few hours." Overall, the Colonial Army is all about collaborating with spirited students to generate a sense of camaraderie and connectedness to our university.

Colonial Army members pose with signs and cheer at basketball games.

Club Sports

George Washington University plays host to 35 active, student-run club sport teams on campus. Ranging from badminton to ice hockey to the taekwondo team, these teams give all students the chance to play their favorite sports at a competitive, yet friendly level. Most of the teams practice throughout the week and attend several tournaments throughout the year, competing against schools in the surrounding areas. Each team is governed by an Executive Board with a president, treasurer, secretary, and possibly more positions. These positions provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience with leadership and management tactics. This Board is in charge of formulating a budget for the year, communicating with other schools, as well as ensuring that their team is able to play the sport they love.

Although they are student-run, the teams would not be able to function properly without the aid received from a team of advisors within the Athletics Department and the Center for Student Engagement. The progress made in club sports in the past year by Aubre Jones, the Director of Recreational Sports, has been monumental. Each team has been required to submit a roster including hometowns and high schools to be posted on the website, just as Varsity athletes. The team is also encouraged to send in team pictures, their schedule for the year, and the results from matches and tournaments. In addition, it has become a requirement this year that a member of the Executive Board of each team has to attend at least three sessions hosted by the CSE regarding leadership.

Club sports have only gotten stronger and become a larger presence on campus within the last few years. It is common to see someone walking around Foggy Bottom with a Club Tennis jacket with the GW logo on it or a Club Rugby book bag that looks strikingly similar to the varsity sports athletes' bags. With the improvements made to the department combined with the enthusiasm of all the participants, club sports are redefining what it can mean to be a student athlete.

Women's Rugby provides the campus with a club team for women interested in learning how to play rugby, and a team for those who wish to continuing playing rugby after high school.

Men's Ice Hockey is part of the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Hockey Association and a member of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

[Several pictures of the TRAiLS group on trips.]

"As a Guide for GW TRAiLS, I regularly lead outing trips for members of the GW community. Anyone is welcome on our trips, and we try to offer a variety of activities every semester, including hiking, rock climbing, kayaking, etc."

Anna Wadhwani, Class of 2018

GW TRAiLS

GW Trails is a student organization dedicated to getting students out from the hustle and bustle of the city and out into nature, whether it is as close as the parks just beyond the city, or as distant Costa Rica. Led by 40 undergraduate students, these guides take students into nature and allow them experience first hand the world beyond Washington.

Most of TRAiLs' trips are not far from the city, and beyond simply being in nature, can range from rock climbing in McLean, Virginia to kayaking along the Potomac River, just beyond the boundaries of GW's campus. However, there are some trips that take students a little farther from Foggy Bottom. Students who wished to spend time beyond the school semesters with their classmates in places as different from campus as possible could choose to spend their breaks with TRAiLS. TRAiLS sent students across the nation over the course of Spring and Winter breaks.

Anna Wadhwani joined GW TRAiLS in her freshman year. Now a rising senior, she has become a seasoned veteran of many adventures, including three multi-day trips. "As a Guide for GW TRAiLS, I regularly lead outing trips for members of the GW community. Anyone is welcome on our trips, and we try to offer a variety of activities every semester, including hiking, rock climbing, kayaking, etc. My favorite thing that TRAiLS does is lead Adventure Bound trips for incoming freshmen because they're a fun way to get to know people in a small group before school starts while having fun outside! I definitely would not be the same person I am today without TRAiLS. Not only has it made me more comfortable in the outdoors, but it has also improved my people skills, confidence, and leadership capabilities."

"I definitely would not be the same person I am today without TRAiLS. Not only has it made me more comfortable in the outdoors, but it has also improved my people skills, confidence, and leadership capabilities."

Anna Wadhwani, Class of 2018

[Various pictures from the Relay of Life event.]

03.31.17

Relay For Life

On March 31st, from 3pm to 3am, students attended the Relay for Life. Relay for Life is a national organization focused on raising money for the fight against cancer. They hold relays, in which participants run relays to show solidarity and to raise money for the organization. The first lap is run by survivors.

This year's Relay for Life at GW was Olympic themed. In addition to the Relay itself, there was an assortment of other activities based on the theme. Students not running could compete in Olympic style games held across the Smith Center, where the Relay was conducted. Various student organizations participated in the Relay, many as teams in the Relay itself. Colonial Brass played at the beginning of the relay. There were also performances from Capital Funk, Chamak, Raas, and Fuego. The most somber moment of the event was the Luminaria Ceremony, where attendees remembered their friends and family who had lost the fight against cancer.

Alicia Schapire, President of George Washington's Relay for Life, spoke with the yearbook about Relay for Life, and her own experiences. "I have unfortunately had to witness far too many family members and friends battle cancer, and it's heartbreaking every time. I will relay until no one else ever has to find out that their loved one has cancer, because we all deserve more laughs, more love, and more birthdays. Each year, the goal of Relay of GW is more or less the same: to unite the GW community for a cause that affects us all. Walking the track is a significant aspect of any Relay for Life event; having one member of each team on the track at any given time symbolizes the idea that cancer never sleeps, and for one night, neither will we. Participants were given the opportunity to track the number of laps they walked by collecting beads, with different colored beads representing different types of cancer. Whether as a survivor, a caregiver, a family member, or a friend, everyone is affected by cancer in some way during their lifetime. There are GW students and staff who have battled or are currently battling cancer, and Relay for Life gives us the opportunity to honor these heroes and make sure they know that they are never alone"

Relay for Life represents the worldwide fight against cancer. The number of universities, communities, and countries around the world that unite to do their part in finding a cure for cancer is inspiring. I have unfortunately had to witness far too many family members and friends battle cancer, and it's heartbreaking every time. I will relay until no one else ever has to find out that their loved one has cancer, because we all deserve more laughs, more love, and more birthdays.

Each year, the goal of Relay of GW is more or less the same: to unite the GW community for a cause that affects us all. Whether as a survivor, a caregiver, a family member, or a friend, everyone is affected by cancer in some way during their lifetime. There are GW students and staff who have battled or are currently battling cancer, and Relay for Life gives us the opportunity to honor these heroes and make sure they know that they are never alone.

Dance

XOLA

GW's XOLA dance team performs to bring awareness to the African and Caribbean dance cultures. XOLA's mission is to bring unity to the GW campus through calling attention to the true art and dance technique native to these regions of the world. This year on campus, XOLA performed at women's basketball and volleyball halftime shows, as well as performing at the GlobeMed Benefit Gala. The ladies of XOLA hosted a XOLA Zumba events and a bake sale as an act of fundraising. Furthermore, XOLA ventured out into the greater DC area to perform at the Bernan Fashion Show in Rockville, Maryland.

BALANCE

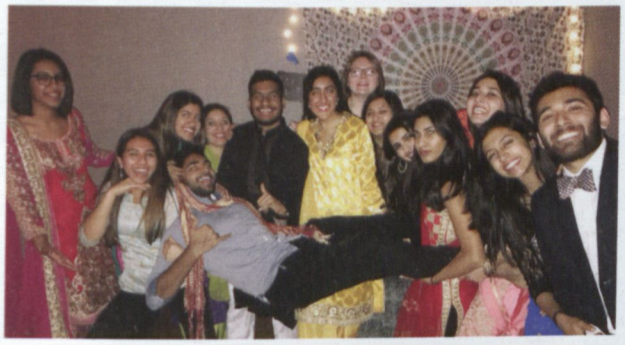
GW's Balance, a dance group that provides passionate dancers with the opportunity to perform, take classes, teach classes, choreograph, create costumes, direct shows, and run a stage. Each semester, Balance produces a show in the Marvin Center – each fall, they perform The Nutcracker, and each spring, they produce a spring-themed show. The Spring 2016 show is themed "Dancing through the Decades." Balance welcomes dancers of all skill levels, supporting them and embracing the love of dance in all.

CAPITAL FUNK

Capital Funk, a popular GW dance performance group established in 2004, uses music and dance to promote the hip-hop culture and educate its dancers and audience. Capital Funk performs on campus and at events external to GW in the DC area. This fall at GW, Capital Funk performed at Colonial Invasion, Raas Chaos, and other on campus events. The group competed in the East Coast Dance Competition at the end of the fall semester. Also, Capital Funk offers an open class series and free dance classes for students to attend and learn the art of hip-hop dancing.

Top: GW Bhangra, **Middle:** GW Balance, **Bottom:** Raas Chaos

Top Left: Capitol Funk, **Top:** GW Bhangra, **Middle Top:** GW Balance, **Middle:** GW Bhangra, **Middle Bottom:** GW Chamak, **Bottom:** Raas, **Bottom Left:** Capital Funk



BHANGRA

GW Bhangra performed many shows around the GW campus this year. In the fall, they joined the Student Showcase, sharing their talents with the GW campus. They also joined the Colonial Invasion performances during parents' weekend and performed at GW Raas's Raas Chaos. GW Bhangra participated in the Indian Student Association's Diwali Show, as well as hosting their own Bhangra Night – a fundraiser filled with performances, dinner, and dancing for the GW community.

GW BALLROOM

GW Ballroom, a ballroom dance team made up of both undergraduate and graduate students, consists of both a social team comprised of members dancing for enjoyment and a more advanced, competitive team who competes for GW. Each year, GW Ballroom attends many competitions – their Colonial Classic, the DC Dance Inferno, the Ohio National Competition, and the Mid-Atlantic Regionals. GW Ballroom offers free lessons, teaching dances such as the fox trot , and hosts a Swing Dance Social open to the entire community.

A Capella

GW TROUBADOURS

The Troubadours, GW's oldest campus a cappella group, had a year of excellent performances on campus and the greater Washington, D.C. area. The affectionately dubbed "Troubs" hosted the annual Acapella palooza, where they and GW's other acappella groups entertained students and their parents during Colonials Weekend. They also hosted their annual Winter Concert before winter break. Their most notable performance of the year, however, took place in the White House for the White House Holiday celebration. The Troubs even made an appearance on Michelle Obama's Instagram account.

SONS OF PITCH

Sons of Pitch, GW's all-male a cappella group, brought much talent to campus this year. They participated in several a cappella performances on campus, such as Acappellapalooza and Pitchslapped, as well as performing in the annual Welcome Week Student Performance Showcase at the start of the 2015-2016 academic year. Sons of Pitch hosted their annual Fall Concert before the end of the Fall 2015 semester. Excitingly, Sons of Pitch qualified for the Mid-Atlantic semifinals of the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella this year.

GW MOTHERFUNKERS

As the newest a cappella group on campus, the GW Motherfunkers have brought their talent through contemporary music to the GW campus since 2012. This co-ed group participated in many a cappella events on campus, such as Acappellapalooza and Colonial Idol. They performed at the annual Colonial Invasion in the fall, as well as hosting a Winter Concert before the closing of the Fall 2015 semester. The GW Motherfunkers were honored with the opportunity to perform at DC's City Center along with other a cappella groups from colleges in the area and GW's very own GW Sirens.

GW SIRENS

Channeling the singing sirens of Greek mythology, the GW Sirens' talent captures listeners on the GW campus. The multi-genre performance group participated in several on-campus events, such as Acappellapalooza, as well as hosting their annual Winter Concert on the Mount Vernon Campus. The ladies also performed at DC's City Center Sing Off, a competition that led them to a victory over the GW Motherfunkers and other DC area a cappella groups.

GW VIBES

The GW Vibes continue to share their talent not only on campus but in the DC area, as well. This co-ed group performed several on campus shows at Acappellapalooza, during fall finals week at Midnight Breakfast, and in Kogan Plaza. This year, the Vibes were honored to perform at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in April. They are also compiling an album to share their immense talent with fans and listeners.

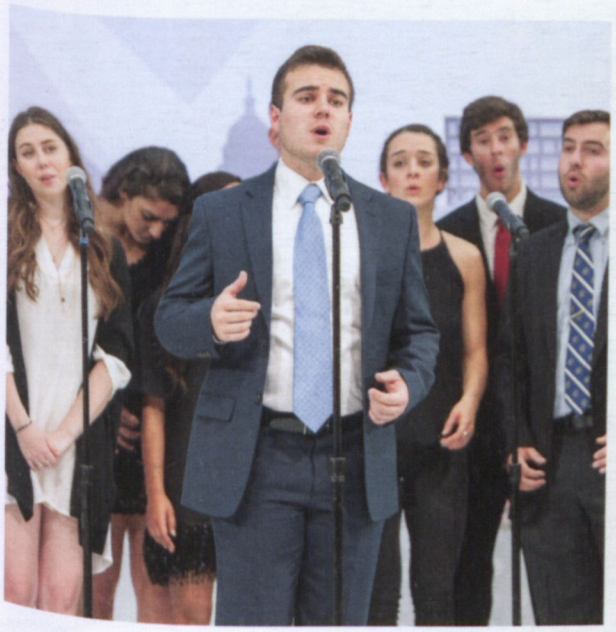
GW PITCHES

The all-female a cappella group, the GW Pitches, had a successful, talent-filled year on campus. The ladies participated in the Student Showcase and Acappellapalooza on campus. This season, they opened a men's basketball game with the National Anthem. On a fair weather day in October, they performed on the beautiful Georgetown Waterfront. Along with Sons of Pitch, the Pitches hosted their annual Pitchslapped event, as well as the annual Winter Concert at the end of the fall semester. Remarkably, the Pitches recorded and release their album, Violet, this semester.

THE VOICE GOSPEL CHOIR

The Voice Gospel Choir, an a cappella group that strives to be a ministry on campus, shares their talent and message with the GW campus through many performance and service events. The Gospel Choir performed in Acapellapalooza, the GlobeMed Gala, MLK Day Breakfast, as well as hosting their winter and spring concerts. This past October, The Voice traveled to Pittsburgh for Gospel Explosion, where they sang with gospel choirs from six other universities.

Top (Clockwise): Troubadours performing at the International Monetary Fund, GW Pitches, Vibes, Motherfunkers, Sons of Pitches, Sirens, Troubadours.



Left: Two actors depict a dramatic scene in Bonnie and Clyde by Forbidden Planet Productions. **Bottom:** Three performers perform a scene from Cock.

Theatre

GW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

The GW Shakespeare Company pays tribute to the Bard himself by bringing his plays to life on campus and promoting Shakespeare-related activities in the greater D.C. area. In their Fall 2015 season, the company performed The Winter's Tale and The Merry Wives of Windsor, as well as hosting their fourth annual Shakespearean Smackdown. For the spring season, GW Shakespeare put on a production of Moliére's Tartuffe. The company ended the year with their annual company awards and end of the year festival.

14TH GRADE PLAYERS

The 14th Grade Players hosted a variety of performances during both the fall and spring semesters. This past fall, this student-run company performed several shows - 10 Things I Hate About You and A Mighty Man Is He - out of the theatres located on the Mount Vernon Campus. They also hosted Welcome Back One Acts at the start of the fall semester. In the spring, 14th Grade Players put on productions of The Graduate, Time Stands Still, and Art.

GENERIC THEATER COMPANY

As GW's oldest student theatre company on campus, the Generic Theater Company has produced plays, musicals, the 24-Hour Play, and the annual Freshman Showcase since 1985. In the fall season, the company performed The Laramie Project and Edward Albee's Three Tall Women. The spring season brought The Glass Menagerie, The Mistakes Madeline Made, and Spring Awakening to the Generic Theater Company's stage.

FORBIDDEN PLANET PRODUCTIONS

Forbidden Planet Productions, one of GW's top campus theatre groups known for their annual production of Rocky Horror Picture Show, put on several productions in the fall and spring. This year, FPP hosted their twenty-first production of Rocky Horror over Halloween weekend. In addition to this tradition, Forbidden Planet Productions performed Catholic School Girls and Dogfight in the fall. In the spring, FPP staged their tenth annual Musical Cabaret - performing numbers from popular shows such as Mamma Mia and Hamilton.

Top Left: FPP actors dancing in Bonnie and Clyde. **Top Right:** The Rocky Horror Picture Show cast poses for a picture after their show. **Bottom Left:** A scene from the Generic Theatre Company's Fall show, Other Desert Cities. **Bottom Right:** Members of Generic Theatre Company bonding as a group.

The newest members of the Generic Theatre Company posing with their fellow cast members from the Annual Freshman Showcase 2016.

Dance Marathon

02.25.17

While hundreds of dancers gathered on the fourth floor of Lerner Health and Wellness Center, some old, some new, none of them knew the impact that this event would have on them. Dance Marathon is an event held at universities nationwide to raise money for the Children's National Hospital, which exclusively specializes in pediatric care for childhood illnesses and injuries. Although at larger universities this event garners more attention and publicity, at GW this event is constantly talked about with enthusiasm and passion for the cause. Using a common acronym "FTK", Dance Marathon may just seem like the time to dance the night away with your friends, but at the end of the day each and every dancer is there for one sole purpose, for the kids.

This year the theme was dedicated to taking the stigma out of having an illness. With the theme "We are More" members of GWDM reminded the community that patients are more than just their illnesses and stories, a hospital experience is more than medicine, and Dance Marathon is more than just a philanthropic event for one night. This common theme rang throughout the night as not only did students wear t-shirts with the phrase but patients from the Children's National Hospital shared their stories and reminded dancers that although they were sick, they were more than that, they were normal, but remarkable children.

Students from all age ranges talked about the impact this event had on them this year. Freshman Kendall Geisel, a first time dancer, talked about an event that stuck out to her especially. She will always remember hearing the story of a young girl who had overcome cancer, and getting to see her "courage beads" which told a story of her experience with cancer, but reminded everyone she was more than just her illness that she had a life outside of the hospital.

Junior Maddie Shaw, a member of the dance marathon executive board spoke on the larger effect DM has had on her, saying that "DM has completely formed my undergraduate experience, and I'll take the lessons I learned and friends I made at Dance Marathon with me for the rest of my life". Of her experiences on executive board she said "It's been an incredible experience to work on something so much bigger than myself while I've been here, and I can't tell you how grateful I am to have that experience and been able to give back to our miracle kids, and to the kids of Washington, DC in the way this organization has allowed me to".

While the night was filled with eye-opening, and brave stories from patients who had life changing experiences at the Children's National Hospital, there were also energetic moments as well. Some of these included singing and dancing performances by young patients, showcasing just how brave and full of life these children are. Dancers participated in events like a wing eating contest, and going to "jail", being bailed out by raising money in order to increase efforts to fundraise. At the end of the day, these efforts paid off. The GWDM team raised a total of $144,072.16 for the Children's National Hospital, surpassing last year's total by $20,000. Although the 12 hours of dancing may have left some with blistered feet, these students who participated should be proud of their tremendous work in raising money for such an inspiring cause.

Students dance in HelWell to help raise money for the Children's National Hospital.

Study Spots

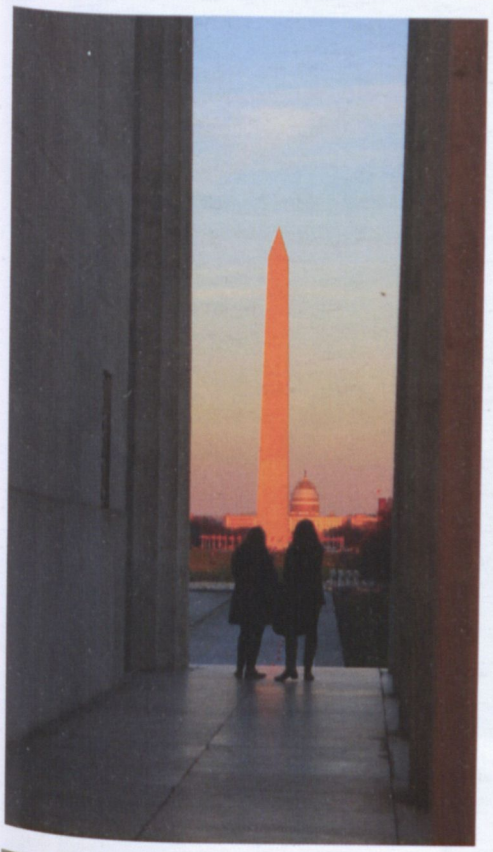
As the largest university in the District of Columbia, GW boasted innumerable classrooms, offices, and dormitory buildings. There are also a great number of study spaces found across campus and indeed across the entire city. Students found places across campus to curl up over the weeks before finals, from places as silent to the high floors of Gelman or as loud as the often crowded, sunny Kogan Plaza.

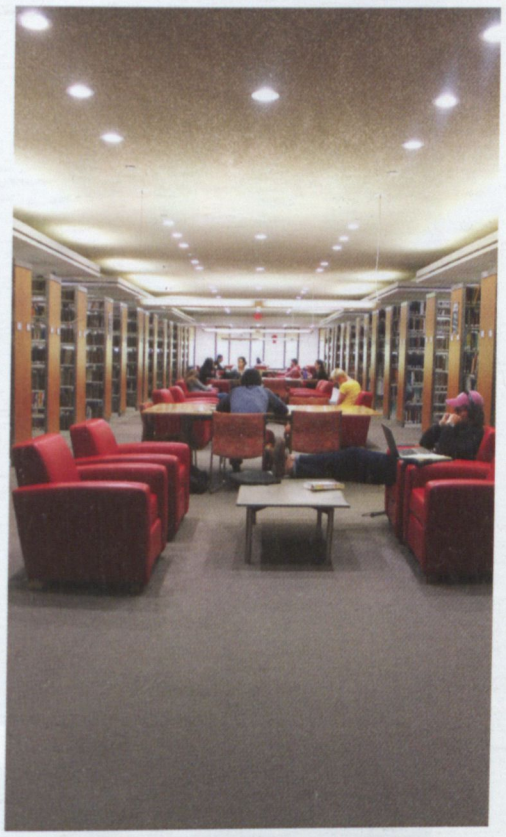
As the weather warmed and the rains of late spring came to a close, students eagerly flocked outdoors to enjoy the warm weather and reread their notes and textbooks. At the center of campus stood two outdoor spaces that, over the course of finals, were at most hours of the day populated by students preparing for their exams, Kogan Plaza and the University Yard. Of the two, Kogan was generally the busier spot, situated at the center of Gelman and surrounded by Gelman, District Hall, and Lisner Auditorium. For students seeking a slightly quieter (and greener) outdoor location, University yard was a short walk across the road. Here students rested, many setting up hammocks between the trees and lampposts, and prepared for their exams in comfort. For those seeking even quieter and even greener locations, there was the Mount Vernon Campus, located a short bus drive from across the road from Kogan Plaza. This relatively distant campus was far quieter than Foggy Bottom, and the perfect location for students who wanted peace and quiet when studying but also wanted to study outside.

For those who preferred indoor locations, there was a plethora available. In the past two years alone, a number of new study spaces have opened up, all across a road from Gelman. GW's newest classroom building, the Science and Engineering Hall, is packed not only with dozens of laboratories, but also with a great number of quiet corners where students can go to study. Also near Gelman library stands GW's newest dormitory building and dining center complex, District Hall. Louder than SEAS, District had the advantage of having food offered in its basement floor, and because of this it soon became a center of student activity. Conversely, as J Street closed down at the beginning of the year, The Marvin Center became a much quieter area, turning it to into a place for students to quietly study.

From Kogan Plaza and University Yard, the school's outdoor spaces, to District Hall and the Marvin center, the school's new indoor study spaces, GW's campus was filled with convenient and enjoyable places for student to prepare for their final exams.

Right to Left: Gelman Library's Terrace, The Library of Congress' Stacks, and Kogan Plaza.





Top to Bottom: The Science and Engineering Hall, The Lincoln Memorial, The Rotunda at Kogan Plaza, Gelman Library's 6th Floor, Gelman Library's 2nd Floor Reading and Snack Lounge, Gelman Library's stacks, Lisner Hall Terrace, and Kogan Plaza.

Alicia Yeung

Student Leader

A Massachusetts native, Alicia Yeung grew up in Lexington but recently moved to Cambridge with her family. However, when it was time to go to college, she decided to leave her beloved state and venture somewhere different. Alicia says on her decision to come to D.C., "I remember watching the sun rise on the Lincoln Memorial for the first time during C.I. and truly knowing that I made the right decision in choosing to come to GW. I still get that feeling whenever I visit the Lincoln Memorial at night or in the early morning." While looking back on her college experience, Alicia mentions that participating in various clubs and organizations was an important part of her time at GW. A Psychology major and Public Health minor, Alicia's involvement throughout campus is monumental, as throughout her four years at GW, she was also able be a member of and grow through so many different groups, including GW Ballroom, Life Pieces to Masterpieces, Alternative Greek Life, and Multicultural Greek organizations, Psi Chi Honors Psychology organization, and LEAD GW: Let's Empower, Advocate, and Do Incorporated. She was also a research assistant/ teaching assistant for the Speech and Hearing and Psychology Departments, as well as a Student Access Monitor with the University Police Department. Through her time in these organizations she was not only able to be a strong contributor, but through every one of these groups she has met some of her closest friends and learned something about herself as a person.

She says while she loves all the organizations in, she is especially grateful for GW Chamak, GW's premiere all-female, South Asian fusion dance team. Through her time as a dancer on this team, she was also able to take on a leadership role when she became the team's Public Relations chair. Of her time on the team, she says, "Putting aside the time to dance with a group of diverse and supportive women really helped me get through more challenging times in college. It was a privilege to learn about other cultures through performing in a variety of cultural events and connecting with other multicultural organizations." Through her time in GW Chamak, she saw first-hand the hard work the team had put in pay off. They won the title of GW's Best Dance Team in an annual competition between all of university's dance teams. When she thinks about her time on the team, she says the memories she will never forget are late nights and Captain Cookie, spent laughing or engaging in meaningful conversations with her teammates.

"Putting aside the time to dance with a group of diverse and supportive women really helped me get through more challenging times in college. It was a privilege to learn about other cultures through performing in a variety of cultural events and connecting with other multicultural organizations."

Alicia's passion and commitment to not only Chamak, but to multiple other clubs on campus, leave her a strong legacy here on campus. She is proof that when you spend your time in college wisely, there is so much room to grow as a person. Alicia of course, while excited about graduation will miss her time at GW immensely. She says of her fellow students at GW, "The passion people have, no matter what area, made GW such an exciting university to attend because I got to see my peers fearlessly pursuing their interests and dreams. I know that so many of the students at GW are going to be at the forefront of positive change, and I'm so lucky to have been part of such an inspired student body." She wants to thank everyone who has made her experience at GW meaningful and feels that her time here will leave a lasting impact on who she is as a person. While Alicia got something out of GW, she gave a lot to this campus as well, for which her fellow student body thanks her.

Following graduation, Alicia plans to take the summer off to have time for activities she enjoys such as kayaking, hiking, and rock climbing. She dreams of taking trips to Taiwan, Myanmar, Thailand, and Vancouver, and wants to explore more domestic road trips as well to various national parks in the US. After the summer, her long-term goals are to attend nursing school and to get her Doctor of Nursing Practice so that she can work as a psychiatric nurse practitioner and expand health care through new media and policy work. While Alicia's time at GW may be finished, she still leaves a lasting impression on the student body and is an inspiration to all who want to follow their dreams.

Academic Organizations

While there are many things to get involved in on GW's campus, each organization has its own unique focus. With student organizations being a large part of the college experience, some students look to enhance their academic experience by participating in academic student organizations. Two of the most well-known on campus are GW's Pre-Law Student Association and GW Parliamentary Debate Society. These two organizations while serving as a fun experience that all students are welcome to, are also beneficial in expanding on student's knowledge and preparing them for future careers.

The Pre-Law Association at GW serves to unite pre-law students on campus. The organization offers an outlet for students who have similar interests in law while hosting workshops and fun events, related to law. Their mission is to provide an opportunity for pre-law undergraduate students to network and to cultivate professional ethics. They also allow for students to enhance their writing skills and learn about professions in law. Another great aspect of this association is that they prepare students for the application process to law school, if that is something they are interested in, and offer an opportunity for students to publish their work in the Undergraduate Law Review. Membership to this organization is open to all, however students must fill out an application to be reviewed and pay a small fee. Some events they held this year were panels with current law students, LSAT prep workshops, and talks with various law professionals. Through this organization students not only learn career focused skills but come together to share a passion that they love.

Similar to GW's Pre-Law Association, GW's Parliamentary Debate Society is also a popular organization on GW's campus. Students in this organization compete at debate competitions at various impressive universities ranging from Harvard to the University of Chicago. As they are ranked 3th highest debate program in the nation, this organization is very demanding, traveling nearly every weekend to various schools. However, the reward of being on an accomplished team such as this one is an outstanding experience for many students. The organization is always welcoming new debaters and does not require students to have previous experience in debating before joining. When they are not traveling across the country, GW Parliamentary Debate Society takes time out of their week to host fundraisers at places such as Beefsteak and South Block to raise money for their great organization. Some highlights from this year's competitions were members being ranked on the top ten lists for speaker of the year, team of the year, and novice of the year. While membership on this team requires a lot of hard work, through constant practice and travel, students gain a home away from home and skills that will stick with them beyond their undergraduate years.

While both these groups on GW's campus seek to expand on students' knowledge and passions, they are just a few of the many that can offer a meaningful experience throughout student's undergraduate experiences. No matter what students are interested in, there is certainly a group for everyone to build upon their interests while learning lessons that will stick with them long after graduation.

"With student organizations being a large part of the college experience, some students look to enhance their academic experience by participating in academic student organizations."

The GW Parliamentary Debate Group.

Top Left (Clockwise): Members of the GW's Democrats v. Republicans debate. **Right:** A student poses with a Barack and Michelle Obama cutout at the Democrat's Thanks Obama Ball. **Bottom Left:** Students with Tom Perez, Chairman of the DNC.

Left (Clockwise): A student at the Fem Dem's Cookie Night. **Top Center:** A sign urging students to register to vote. **Top Right:** A sign at the Thanks Obama Ball. **Bottom Right:** Students attend the #OnlyatGW Debate on April 23rd between Josh Earnest, former press secretary for President Barack Obama, and Tom Ridge, former Secretary of Homeland Security under President George W. Bush.

Left: A student with Josh Earnest after the Debate. **Bottom:** Cupcakes decorated with Democratic and Republican icons for the #OnlyatGW Debate.

Political Organizations

On a campus surrounded by the Capitol, the White House, and many of the nation's most important political hot-spots, it is no surprise that GW students are very involved in politics. Many students often find themselves interning on "The Hill" and getting into politics some way or another. However, if an internship or job is too much for students or they just want to get involved locally, there are many politically affiliated clubs on GW's very own campus. The largest of these two clubs are of course GW Republicans and GW Democrats.

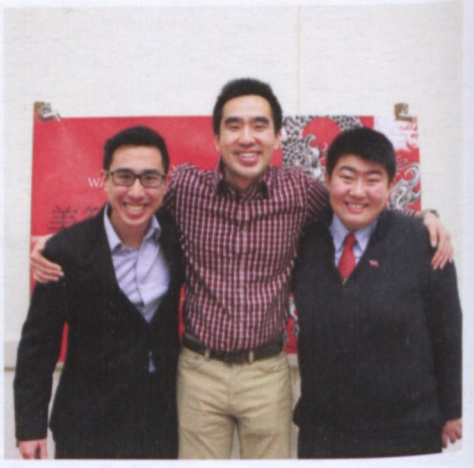
Although it is difficult to get exact numbers, GW Democrats makes up the larger of the two on GW's campus, being the largest student organization and the largest chapter of College Democrats in the country. This is likely because of the university's location, historically with D.C. being a liberal city and the close proximity to opportunity to engage in politics. This group hosts many events throughout the year to promote a progressive agenda at G.W. Events include hosting speakers, membership events, campaign trips, and getting together with other GW student organizations to civically engage. With this year being a huge election year, GW Democrats was extremely involved in helping those around them be active in engaging in politics. This year they sent 190 GW Democrats to Pennsylvania and North Carolina to help with state election efforts. They also worked on the national election helping nearly 300 voters get registered on campus. Many of those in GW Democrats not only love it for its political activism but for building friendships with those fighting for the same causes as one another.

While GW Democrats is the larger of the two, GW Republicans still holds its ground on GW's campus. According to a statement on their website, "The GWCRs are pioneers in leading conservatism and the Republican Party into the 21st century by giving students the tools they need to succeed and lead our party and nation." Like GW Democrats, GW Republicans aims to allow members to be involved in all the nation's capital has to offer, while holding their conservative values at heart. They also hold events, inviting speakers to campus and hosting trips to the National Archives to learn the history of their party. Within their website they offer members options for news outlets that are historically more right leaning, however note the ones that are left leaning as well, so members can look at news from both sides of the spectrum. They also host a blog within their website that offers insight on hot topics and conservative issues. With the election of President Trump, there was certainly a lot to discuss and keep their members educated on this year. Like many other groups on campus, students have found a home in GW Republicans.

Overall no matter what political party students side with, there are many opportunities to get involved both locally and nationally within the political groups on GW's campus.

Cultural Organizations

All Photos: Members of Chinese American Student Association.



Being right in the middle of our nation's capital, George Washington University is a melting pot for other cultures. Students come from all around the world to attend school in a city that is so welcoming to people from all different types of backgrounds. Thus naturally, GW hosts numerous cultural groups, all with the mission to foster an appreciation and to educate others about a country's heritage and its customs. Just a few from the long list of cultural groups include the Student Alliance for Israel (SAFI), Bhangra, and the Japanese American Student Alliance (JASA).

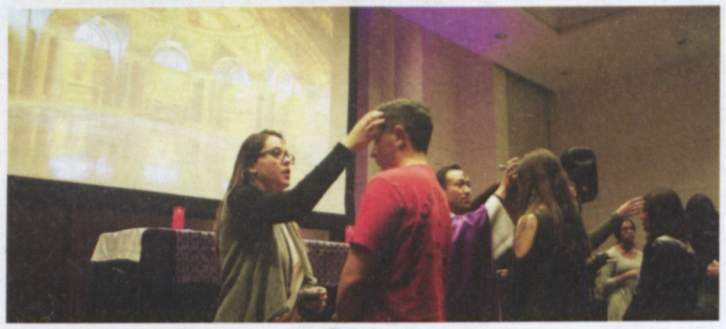
The Student Alliance for Israel does not discriminate, and accepts everyone from any religion, background, or political party. Their sole goal is to "educate fellow students and faculty members with regards to the culture and history of the State of Israel," according to their website. They often host events around campus with this goal in mind. During the fall of this year, they put on a Taste of Israel event that was open to everyone. They served traditional Israeli food and chatted about the array of upcoming events, including more Israeli food, music, and speakers.

Bhangra is another cultural group that seeks to educate the GW community about a new culture. However, they seek to do this through dance. They compete around the nation performing Bhangra dance, a form of folk dance that originates from Punjab, India. They spend the majority of their time spreading awareness of this culture throughout campus as well as their passion for this dance.

Furthermore, the Japanese American Student Alliance group strives to foster a love and excitement for Japanese culture around campus. They also pride themselves on providing a welcoming and supportive environment for those studying the Japanese language or culture. They also host many events throughout the year in order to encourage the awareness of this culture. Some of these events from this year include a viewing of award-winning anime movie, Spirited Away, directed by Japanese director, Hayao Miyazki, an observation of the Japanese New Year, and a Japanfest that celebrates everything to do with the culture including food, politics, traditions, society, art, and language.

These groups are just a few of the dozens found on GW's campus. Whether you are looking to become aware of South Asian culture or wanting to enjoy authentic traditional African food, there is always something to expand your knowledge of the world's many unique cultures.

Top Left and Bottom Left: Students attend the Persian New Year Nowruz Concert Gala 2017 hosted by the Afghan Student Association. **Middle and Right:** Students at Rangeen, an event hosted by the Pakistani Student's Association.



Top Left and Top Right (Clockwise): Members of GW Catholics play volleyball. **Bottom Left:** Father Adam and other members of the church bless the congregation.

Left (Clockwise) and Top Right: Rose petals and candles are lit for the Shivratri ceremony. **Bottom Right:** Members of the Hindu Student Association pose with one another.

Right: Father Adam leads Sunday mass. **Bottom:** Students participate in prayer during mass.

Faith Organizations

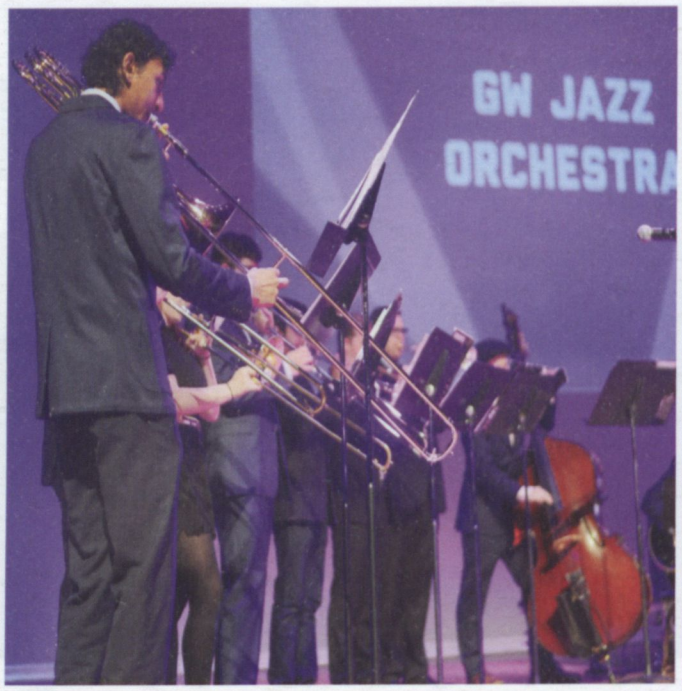
As George Washington hosts dozens of different cultures and backgrounds, it is only natural that several different religious groups are prominent on campus. They all have the same general goal to promote awareness of their religion and spread the word to our community. A few of these organizations include Campus Outreach, the Voice Gospel Choir, and Hindu Students Association.

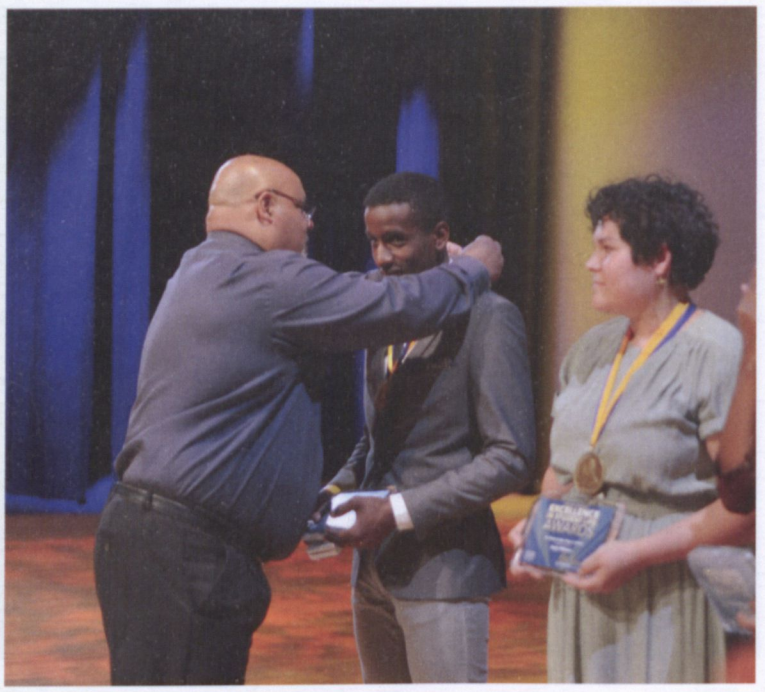
Campus Outreach DC is an organization that begun at GW, however since has expanded to other universities in the DC area. Their vision states, "Glorifying God by building laborers on the campus for the lost world." They always host an array of activities every year, including a Fall Retreat, a New Year Conference where speakers from around the world come to speak, and a Winter Blast weekend. This year, the Winter Blast weekend was held at Waynesboro, Virginia, where students from over eight universities bonded in the cold through various team-building exercises.

The Voice Gospel Choir's (right) mission is also to spread the word of God, however in a different manner. They are the only non-audition gospel choir on campus that combines contemporary gospel music with praise dancing. They encourage everyone to come to their rehearsals and to just enjoy the music, regardless of experience. They perform at various locations around D.C. throughout the year to spread their message.

Finally, the Hindu Students Association is another welcoming organization that encourages Hindus and non-Hindus to join and educate themselves about the practices of Hinduism. They hold multiple events throughout the year, all of which are open to the entire GW community. Some of these include Diwali (the festival of light), Holi (the festival of color), as well as discussion-based general meetings.

These three faith-based organizations are only a few examples of the dozens on campus. Whether you are searching for a way to maintain your religious practices with people of similar beliefs, or just looking to educate yourself about other religions, there is certainly an organization at GW to help you do so.





Top Left: The GW Jazz Orchestra was one of the many performances of the night. **Top Right and Bottom Right:** Students receiving awards. **Bottom Left:** President Knapp addressing the students and faculty. **Middle Right:** SA President, Erika Feinman, and EVP-elect, Thomas Falcigno, speaking to the students and faculty.

Left: Students posing with their awards.
Right: GW faculty opening an envelope to announce another winner!

04.19.17

Excellence in Student Life Awards

Despite GW's many great aspects, we can all agree that it would be nothing without the students. Each year GW's community gets together to celebrate the excellent members of GW's faculty, student body, student organizations, and staff. This year's awards were held April 20th in Lisner auditorium, for the 32nd year in a row, giving out twenty-three awards total. The awards began with President Knapp giving a short speech regarding opportunity for students on campus. The ceremony carried on with Student Association President, Erika Feinman, and Executive Vice President, Thomas Falcigno, as hosts. The celebration roared with various student organizations performing, including a capella group GW Vibes, who ended up taking an award of their own home that night.

For student organizations, some winners included The Feminist Student Union, GW Women in Business, and GW Dance Marathon who were given the Pyramid Award. This award is given each year for organizations who are recognized by their exceptional success in motivating and organizing fellow students to enhance campus life and collaborating with other organizations or departments to achieve these objectives. Other awards given to student organizations were the Excellence in Diversity award, given to the South Asian Society for demonstrating diversity and inclusive excellence throughout the year, and the Outstanding Student Service Award given to Alternative Breaks for commitment to supporting the needs of the community locally, nationally, and globally.

As for individual awards, many students, such as Kate Bell, Austin Hansen, Iman Lee, Kalpana Vissa, and Anna Wadhwani, won awards. This fine group of GW students won the Baer Award for Individual Excellence, which honors students who have demonstrated integrity and commitment in their overall conduct as members of the campus community. More awards such as the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award, which is given to students who exemplify values embodied in Dr. Kings legacy such as scholarship, service, diversity, inclusion and ethical reflection, were given to individuals as well. This award went to students Thomas Falcigno, Abeke Teyibo, Kayla Williams, and Carlo Wood this year. Other individual awards included Resident Advisor of the Year, which was awarded to Olivia Garcia, and Student Organization Officer of the Year, which was awarded to Madelaine Daley for their outstanding contributions to the university. Finally, awards were given to faculty and staff at GW. One of the most significant awards given to faculty and staff is the Honey Nashman Spark A Life award given to the faculty member who has significantly impacted the holistic development of a student or registered student organization thus causing a "spark" of inspiration. This year it was awarded to faculty member Samuel Goldman, an assistant professor of political science.

Overall the Excellence in Student Life Awards were once again a great way end the year celebrating all that GW has to offer and honoring the amazing people that make this school a place that we can all be proud to attend.

Greek Life

Recruitment and Bid Day	104 - 105
Greek Week	106 - 107
Fraternity Brother Profile: Kojo Otchere	108 - 109
Greek Philanthropy	110 - 111
Sorority Spotlight: Kappa Alpha Theta	112 - 113
Greek Intramurals	114 - 115
Alternative Greek Council	116 - 117
Multicultural Greek Council	118 - 119
Sorority Sister Profile: Tara Olson	120 - 121
Panhellenic Association	122 - 123
Interfraternity Council	124 - 125
Order of Omega	126 - 127
Excellence in Greek Life Awards	128 - 129
Grand Chapter	130 - 131
Greek Life Highlights	132 - 133

Recruitment and Bid Day

09.24.17

Whichever sorority or fraternity you have found when you receive your bid, it is considered a home away from home. You can come to your sisters or brothers with any concerns you may have throughout your George Washington career. Whether you've come home to Kappa Alpha Psi or Zeta Beta Tau, it is a place you can always turn to when in need. The letters you wear throughout your college career represent not only yourself, but a larger community that will still remain a piece of you once you leave campus. From multicultural fraternities and sororities, to service fraternities, to Panhel and Inter Fraternity Council; Greek life has proven to be more than just a social event, and it all begins with Recruitment.

This year, the Panhellenic sororities gathered on the National Mall to welcome a new pledge class on September 20th. Roughly five hundred sixty girls went through the four days of nonstop meetings with each of the ten sororities with their Pi Ro Chis by their sides. These Pi Ro Chis are temporarily disaffiliated sisters, who help lead potential new members through Recruitment. They are always there with a mint or a spoonful of honey when needed. When the girls see their nearly two hundred new sisters cheering on, they can take a deep breath for the first time in a week. They are home.

On the other hand, other Greek organizations' recruitment do not have as structured as the Panhellenic process. The Interfraternity Rush varies slightly from fraternity to fraternity, but generally includes several informal events, which involve food to spark interest and conversation. Various fraternities held get togethers around campus, whether it be grilling delicious burgers or conversing over Chick-Fil-A nuggets. The next stage typically involves formal events, in which both the brothers and the potential brothers determine if this could be a place that the new members will refer to as their home.

The Alternative fraternities host a similar recruitment process with a few extra aspects. There are certain requirements on paper that one must meet before attending both the informal and formal events. The final 'rounds' include solo interviews between potential members and several current members before they can receive their bid.

Finally, the Multicultural Greek Council also hosts a recruitment that attempts to aid potential new members in finding their home. Depending on which chapter you intend to join, the process can vary drastically. The process can vary drastically from individual interviews to essay applications. However, regardless of where you roam, recruitment nearly always guarantees a home.

Pledges meeting their new sorority sisters, and posing with signs on the National Mall.

“ The entire Greek Community came together to close an inspiring week of service and bonding. ”

[Greek Life students during one of the several events during the week.]

11.11.16 -
11.15.16

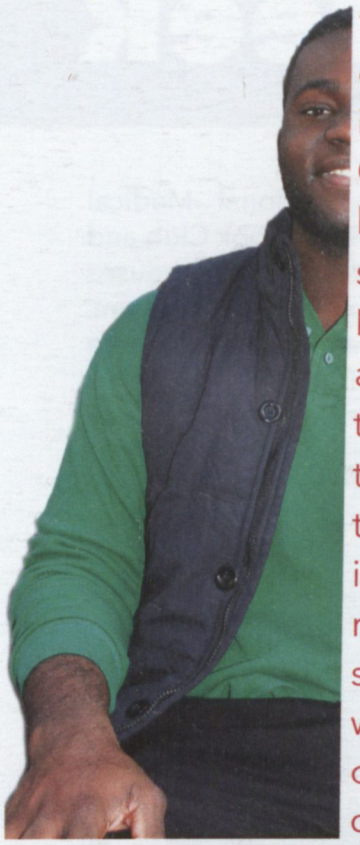
Greek Week

Each year GW's Greek life community comes together for a week to engage in a little bit of fun and a whole lot of philanthropy. The week is titled "Greek Week", and each greek chapter competes in various competitions for points to grab the 1st place title at the end of the week, and the satisfaction of knowing they earned hundreds of dollars benefitting many various causes. Prior to the weeks beginning, fraternities and sororities are paired or grouped together, to compete as a team to earn points. Panhel, IFC, and the Multicultural Greek Council collaborate each year to choose an overall theme where each chapter is assigned a category based on that theme. The theme of 2016 was "decades", as chapters were assigned to many decades such as the 20's, 60's, 80's and 90's, extending into the future.

The week kicked off on Friday, November 11th this year, with the first event being a clothing and food drive. The donations benefit GW's very own food pantry for students, as each chapter gained points for dropping off goods, and for attendance. The philanthropy continued on, as the next activity was the Greek Day of Service that following Sunday. Multiple chapters worked at various sites across D.C., such as the Children's National Medical Center, Jumpstart at GW, Free Minds Book Club and Writing Workshop, and Ronald McDonald houses of D.C, to give back to the community around them. The week continued with events like Social Media Monday, where panhellenic chapters could earn points by taking a picture and showing love to friends from other greek chapters, and GentleMENtal wellness where IFC members took pictures in front of a banners supporting mental health in men.

Of course, the most entertaining event was saved for last. Greek Week came to an end on Tuesday, November 15th as each chapter attempted to dance their way to first place on skit night. In the end, Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi's 80's inspired dance won them skit night, and Greek Week as a whole, with Sigma Delta Tau and Beta Theta Pi's futuristic moves coming in a close second. However, all chapters were proud of their choreographed dances they had been working on all week, and with some Gastby-esque moves, and twisting and shouting, the entire Greek Community came together to close a inspiring week of service and bonding.

"The week is titled 'Greek Week', and each Greek chapter competes in various competitions for points to grab the 1st place title at the end of the week, and the satisfaction of knowing they earned hundreds of dollars benefitting many various causes."



"This experience in Lambda Chi has been nothing short of monumental. It has helped shape and mold Kojo into the person he is today by forcing him to be more introspective, realizing that the similarities he shares with others far outweigh the differences."

Kojo Otchere, a senior native to the DC area came to George Washington as an 18-year old freshmen, unsure of his place at college, yet excited to find out. However, he knew that he did not want to rush a fraternity. His conception of Greek Life consisted only of what he had seen portrayed in the media: crazy party animals with no redeeming qualities.

However, after meeting several members of the Greek community, he decided he ought to try rushing his sophomore year. Kojo rushed several fraternities, however Lambda Chi Alpha stood out specifically to him. They felt extremely and consistently welcoming, as if they were truly invested in wanting Kojo a member of their brotherhood. It was as if they wanted him to help them to expand their fraternity by adding his own personal qualities to the brotherhood. It came to no one's surprise when Lambda Chi offered Kojo a bid, and he accepted.

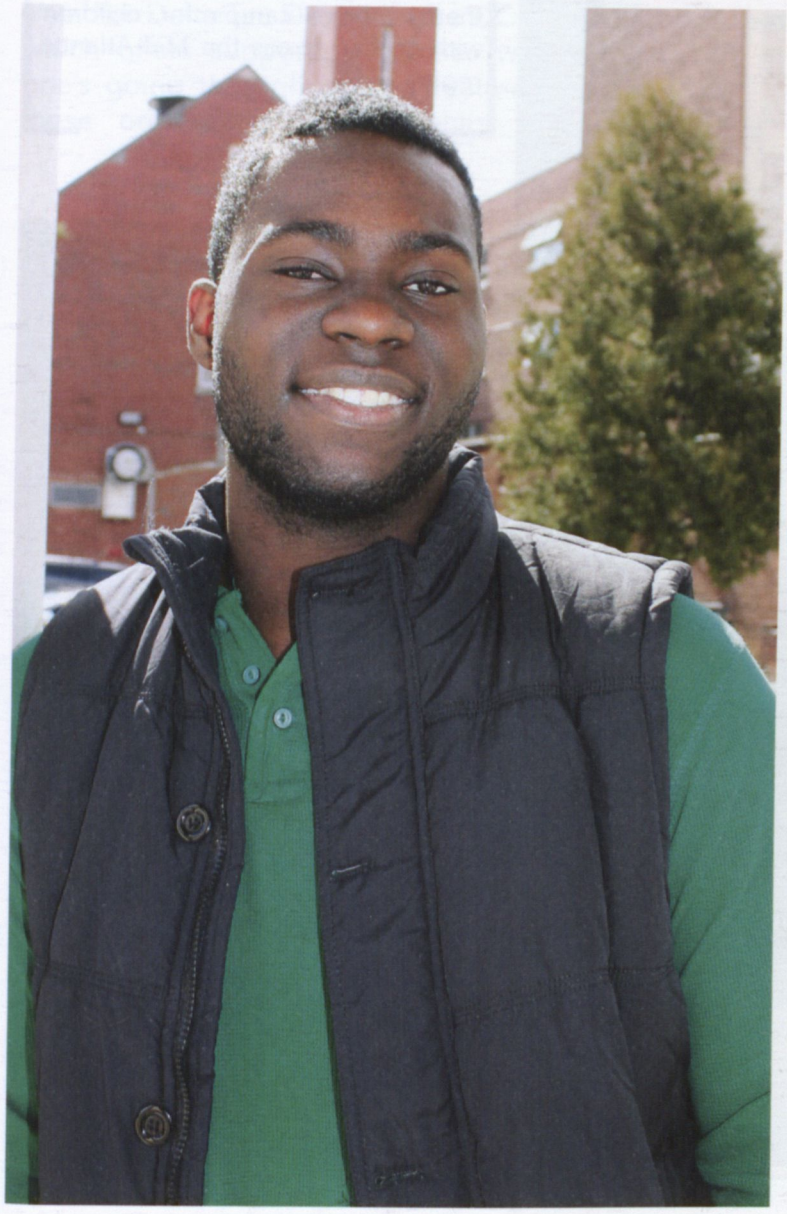
George Washington University's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter consists of 51 members, all embodying their open mottos, "Every man a man," and, "Not without labor." They were chartered in 1991, and colonized in 1995, going on 22 years without any major reprimands. As a whole, they pride themselves on striding to improve their members. For example, new brothers are not called pledges but called associate members. These associate members attend many events to educate them on what it means to be a part of this organization as well as how they can evolve to who they want to be when they leave this university.

Throughout the years, Kojo's favorite part of being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha has been these brotherhood events, or what he calls, "brotherhood-building events." Kojo said that these specifically help him to, "understand [him]self better." Although Kojo was lucky enough to get an internship at Akira technologies without the help of his fraternity there is also a vast international network available to all members. He himself has even contributed to this network, helping several other brothers get internships at the company he works for.

Overall, this experience in Lambda Chi has been nothing short of monumental. It has helped shape and mold Kojo into the person he is today by forcing him to be more introspective, realizing that the similarities he shares with others far outweigh the differences. Although Kojo is leaving his brothers soon, he knows that not only has he made lasting friendships that he will carry with him always, but also left his own perspective and his own legacy on this chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kojo Otchere



Philanthropy of the Future

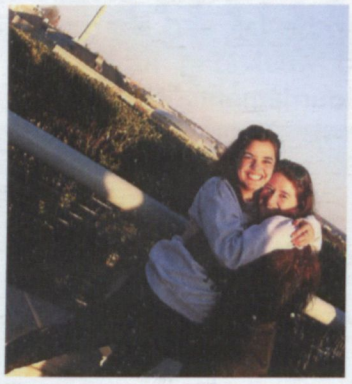
All Photos: Members of GW's Alpha Phi Omega held their annual Buzzing for Change event in Kogan Plaza on Saturday, April 8th. Students paid $5 to pie members and raise money for Special Love, an organization that arranges camps for children with cancer across the Mid-Atlantic region.

Although Greek organizations on George Washington's campus put a great emphasis on sisterhood and brotherhood, another major aspect that these members prioritize is philanthropy. Whether students are members of Panhel or IFC, service is at the root of each chapter's guiding principles. Weeks of preparation amass thousands of dollars for varying amazing causes such as Prevent Childhood Abuse America, Girl Scouts of the USA, and the Huntsman Cancer Association. By making community service accessible and engaging through entertaining events, sororities and fraternities on GW's campus make a large impact on not only in our community here, but local communities and communities across the world.

Each Greek organization has a designated philanthropy in which they fundraise for every year. For Chi Omega it is the Make-a-Wish foundation which grants children with life-threatening illnesses a "wish" that they have always wanted to come true. For Delta Tau Delta it is the DC Candlelighters, which offers support to families who have loved one's going through cancer treatment. In many of these organizations, partnerships with sororities and fraternities has not only increased involvement in service opportunities on GW's campus, it has also changed the lives of those who benefit from the fundraising. In both the fall and spring, fraternities and sororities hold week-long fundraising events such as corn-hole tournaments, or food truck profit shares, which raise thousands of dollars for those in need. Not only do specific chapters have their own philanthropies, but each fraternity and sorority competes within chapter philanthropies by going to events, buying t-shirts, and donating money to other chapters' organizations.

While each sorority and fraternity emphasizes their own philanthropy, the entire Greek community makes an effort to support one another in their efforts to fundraise for these amazing causes. Although the many events held throughout each chapter's philanthropy week are a great time, the ultimate driving force behind them is to change lives. No matter what letters you wear, these philanthropy events are memories that will last beyond your time at GW.

All Top: Pi Phi's philanthropy week where they raised $5,700 for Read > Lead > Achieve and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation to help promote children's literacy in the local community. **Center Left:** Lambda Chi Alpha (pictured with their Pi Phi captains) won this year. **Bottom Left:** Members of Alpha Phi Omega pieing each other during Buzzing for Change. **Bottom Right:** Several cans of whipped cream from Buzzing for Change.



The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta

This January, George Washington approved the sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, for reestablishment in our Panhellenic community. They first had a chapter on campus almost fifty years ago, but was disassembled in 1975. When looking to start another chapter, Theta considered the academic environment, as well as the strength of our Greek community, and clearly saw that GW fit the bill.

Kappa Alpha Theta's national mission statement is as follows, "Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual, and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life." They strive to uphold this objective through all that they do, especially for their philanthropy, which is Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). This is an organization that recruits and trains volunteers to advocate for children in the foster care system. This spring, Theta held their first philanthropy event on April 20 called Theta Grilled Cheese, where all proceeds were donated to DC CASA.

With support from other Greek staff and volunteers, Theta at GW was able to recruit 91 members this spring. After several information sessions, interest events, as well as individual interviews for membership, they were able to bring together an outstanding group of women for their charter class. They have also elected a cabinet of 16 officers who will be responsible for leading the chapter through many milestones in the coming months including housing and how best to establish their presence on campus. Kappa Alpha Theta has built a fine chapter on our campus thus far that already fits nicely within our Greek community.

Intramurals

For many students, coming to college means leaving behind their sports teams and experiences they gained through athletics in high school. Although GW is home to many division one sports teams, for many students who enjoyed sports in high school, committing to a division one sport may be too time consuming. Luckily, intramural sports are offered for those who still want to engage in athletics but do not want the early morning practices, and want a creative outlet when taking a break from studying. While games are occasionally intense, they are also a fun experience for many students. For Junior Kojo Otchere, intramural sports gave him that feeling of being on a real team. "Even though it is meant primarily for fun you feel your competitive spirit taking control. This makes you feel more motivated to give it your all and not only have fun but compete to win and support your fellow teammates to give it their all as well", he said. Many other students feel this competitive spirit as well, and enjoy the community it allows them to be a part of.

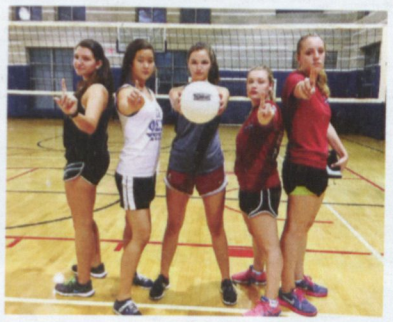
One of the largest groups of participants as well is GW's greek community. Intramurals are a way for members to let loose and bond with other members while also playing a sport they may have never tried before. Although games can get competitive, at the end of the day intramurals are a way for the community to come together in a different way than their typical philanthropic events. Within intramurals there is both a fraternity league, and a sorority league in which most greek chapters participate in sports like indoor soccer, basketball, flag football, and dodgeball. Many members see this as a great way for them to bond with not only their own chapters, but others as well. Sophomore Julianne Giarrantano said that intramurals were "a great opportunity to bond with sisters but I also enjoyed spending time with other members of the Panhellenic community that I usually wouldn't see around campus".

With the hectic environment living in a big city brings, and the demands of academics, many students find it difficult to have time to enjoy themselves and the community they are a part of. Because of intramurals, many students can relieve some of this pressure at least for a few hours and benefit from the health and wellness advantages these games bring as well.

"Intramural sports are offered for those who still want to engage in athletics but do not want the early morning practices, and want a creative outlet when taking a break from studying."

Phi Sigma Sigma

Susie Thomas, Melissa Gustafson, Lindsay Neuberger, Susie Wilson, and Anna Pokrovsky



Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row: Brianna Borghi and Nicole Mintz **Back Row:** Claire Descamps, Yasmine Ashwal, Stephanie Haddad, Andrea Nevins

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row: Claire Descamps, Carolyn Spellacy, and Ciara Williams **Back Row:** Kelly Morris, Charlotte Rhoad, Stephanie Ishoo, Nicole Mintz, Michaila Musman

Alternative Greek Council (AGC)

10 Chapters

The George Washington University Alternative Greek Council plays host to ten fraternities and sororities on campus, each of them with their own unique focus and purpose. Although social Greek life is meant to focus on philanthropy, Alternative Greek fraternities sole purpose is in their name. Rather than joining together to just form friendships, these organizations are formed and have grown based on members' unifying interests. For example, Alpha Phi Omega is the "gender inclusive community service fraternity." The majority of their scheduled events are or are having to do with community service. Other Alternative Greek organizations include Alpha Omega Epsilon, the professional and social engineering sorority, Alpha Kappa Psi, the co-ed business fraternity, and the Phi Sigma Pi, the national honors fraternity.

Also straying from social greek life is their recruitment process. Everyone must fill out an application, attend several events where they interact with current brothers, and finally some sort of an invitation-only event or interview to ensure your commitment and possession of qualities that make you a good fit for the organization. After formal recruitment, these organizations host many events so that new members can get to know other new members. Then you get a 'big.' These individuals are there to guide you within the organization and help you in any way possible.

Unlike how there is a Panhellenic Council, an Interfraternity Council, and a Multicultural Greek Council to act as a governing body, these organizations do not have an overarching structure. Although there is an annual Alternative Greek Week, each fraternity or sorority acts on their own with their own internal structure. However, this in no way takes away from the large networking body that comes with each organization.

Overall, Alternative Greek Council is a fantastic way to get involved within the community and propel forward your future professional goals. Each of them allows its members to meet and bond with people with similar interests. Julianne Giarrantano, a new member of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, says, "I definitely believe DSP will push me to come out of my shell more and become more confident in professional opportunities. I highly recommend that if anyone has a strong interest in business, professionalism in general, service, among other things, to look into Alternative Greek opportunities. It is always nice bonding with people who have similar interests and goals as you!"

Members of GW's AKPsi, home to the oldest and largest professional business fraternity.

Top Left: Elizabeth Rickert couldn't wait to meet her Epsilon Sigma Alpha Delta Zeta big, Sasha Paul. **Top Right:** Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta Chapter. **Middle Left:** DEM's Fall 2016 community service event at The Fresh Food Factory. **Middle Right:** Epsilon Sigma Alpha Delta Zeta Sisters (Katie Dougherty and Anna Skillings) enjoying the Photo Booth at Gobblefest 2016. **Bottom Left:** DEM's Semi-Formal Fall 2016. **Bottom Right:** DEMbers at Relay for Life 2017, supporting their philanthropy group, The American Cancer Society.

All Top: Sisters of the Sigma Psi Zeta chapter.

All Bottom: Sisters of the Sigma Lambda Upsilon chapter.

All: Sisters of the Lambda Pi Chi chapter.

12
Chapters

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)

With an emphasis on enhancing cultural awareness, the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) is made up of nine unique chapters. Combined with IFC, Panhellenic Council, and Alternative Greek Council, Multicultural fraternities are a vital piece of George Washington's strong Greek Community. Members of MGC look to encourage collaboration and communication throughout the Greek community, while also providing members with an outlet to explore their cultural identity.

The Multicultural Greek Council shares many similar aspects to the rest of the Greek community but differs in that most were founded under different goals. While each chapter is open to students of all ethnicities and races, many were created to represent cultures which were strongly underrepresented at the time of founding, meaning that many still have strong ties to their roots. MGC prides themselves on recognizing one another differences while emphasizing the common point they will always be there for one another.

Like much of the Greek community, MGC requires students to have at least a 2.0 GPA or above to join, ensuring that members put academic priorities above their fraternity/sorority obligations. While the recruitment process is different for each individual chapter, many take part in a "rush week", holding various events. The main purpose of these is for prospective members to get to know members of all chapters and get an idea of which chapter they feel most connected to.

Over the course of the year MGC holds fundraisers to not only support their organizations but also their chapter's individual philanthropies. Some fundraisers that took place over the past year were events such as service auctions, a bubble tea fundraiser, and partnering with various companies such as Chipotle to raise money. While they work hard, chapters also take time to have fun over the year holding events like leadership seminars, pizza parties, and participating in the annual Greek basketball game. Not only do these chapters bring more diversity and strong representation of the cultural roots surrounding their individual chapters in GW's community but are continuous supporters of the entire Greek community.

Tara Olson

Sigma Delta Tau

As if breaking barriers as a woman in engineering wasn't enough, junior Tara Olson decided to add one more major job to her workload the past year. Being a mechanical engineering major, her schedule is packed being a member of multiple clubs around campus such as Engineers without Borders, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, DC Reads, and Women in STEM. While it may seem she has enough on her plate, this year she took on even more.

During her freshman year at George Washington, Tara was unsure of what greek life was actually like, but as she watched classmates wear their letters around campus, it looked more appealing to her. Only a few weeks into college, she was having trouble finding that "campus feel" and a group of people to clique with. That fall she signed up for Panhellenic recruitment, hoping it would fill that void. Going into it, she genuinely believed people only joined for the reasons of having "sisters" or making friends but she never expected the leadership, scholarship, and philanthropic endeavors that greek life would lead her to.

Throughout recruitment, a long and stressful process, she found that one chapter really stood out to her. Sigma Delta Tau felt like the place where she could be herself, and she didn't have to change or mold her personality. Although what first attracted to her to SDT was how laid back everyone seemed, she quickly learned how empowering this group of women was. In her first couple weeks as a member of Sigma Delta Tau, she knew that she had found people who would always have her back. Today these are the people who she says not only make her a better person, but a better student and an even better leader.

Starting off as the PR and the apparel chair of SDT, she knew how much a leadership position entailed but was determined to do all that she could to better the chapter. She eventually rose to a Vice President role her sophomore year, preparing her for the biggest role of all, President. The fall of this year, she was elected president by the members of her chapter, which she never would have predicted as a young freshman but was excited to take on the job. Looking back at her experiences so far as president, Tara says, "It has been an amazing leadership experience getting to be the voice for my chapter with both my national organization and the university. Its truly an honor to be trusted by my 153 sisters to represent them and I am very fortunate they all trust me and use me as a resource when they need help in any aspect of their life".

With one more year left at GW, Tara will definitely cherish the moments left as not only president but as a sister in SDT. In all of her leadership roles she has held, she feels rewarded by the fact that it has allowed her to become close with so many more members of her chapter. On her sisters in SDT she says, "They are my family and they give me all the confidence in the world. They are the reason I love GW and I know they'll always have my back and I will always have theirs which is the most important thing". To this day Tara says joining Greek Life is the best decision she has made at George Washington.

"It's truly an honor to be trusted by my 153 sisters to represent them and I am very fortunate they all trust me and use me as a resource when they need help in any aspect of their life."

Left: Sisters of Chi Omega. **Right:** Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Top Left: Sisters of Kappa Delta. **Top Middle:** The President of Phi Sigma Sigma, Valerie Robert. **Top Right:** Sisters of Chi Omega. **Bottom Left:** ADPI sisters on Spring Break in London. **Bottom Right:** Kappa Delta sisters pose on the National Mall.

11
Chapters

Panhellenic Association

The George Washington Panhellenic Association is comprised of ten recognized chapters, and yet they make up only one aspect of the Greek Life community. The strong women of 'Panhel' all strive to embody the pillars that have been rooted in these organizations since their founding - scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service.

The first pillar is scholarship. The Panhellenic Association has a long-standing reputation of fostering scholarship in young women. All of George Washington's chapters require a minimum GPA to be considered an active member. Most of these chapters have traditionally set very high standards for their minimum GPA. Additionally, every sister is available as a resource to form study groups or give advice on a professor's teaching style.

The second pillar is leadership. As national organizations, sororities provide many opportunities for their members to gain experience in leadership positions. Many chapters have various leadership opportunities whether it be planning events, leading sisters in career workshops, or even coaching sisters through intramural sports. Along with these internal leadership opportunities, the panhellenic association assists in furthering development of leadership post-graduation. The alumni in various professions around the world offer a massive network of sisters to lean upon, regardless of your career path and post-graduation destination.

The third pillar is sisterhood. Every chapter on campus creates an unique sisterhood that can be carried throughout not only your time at George Washington but also the rest of your life. From living with sisters in the house to sisterhood bonding events such as boxing classes, and painting, sisterhood is definitely emphasized within the panhellenic community. Sisterhood is not only apparent on our campus as sisters wave to each other on the way to class but also on a global scale. No matter where you are in the world there will likely be a sister from another Panhellenic chapter willing to grab a bite to eat or offer a place to stay.

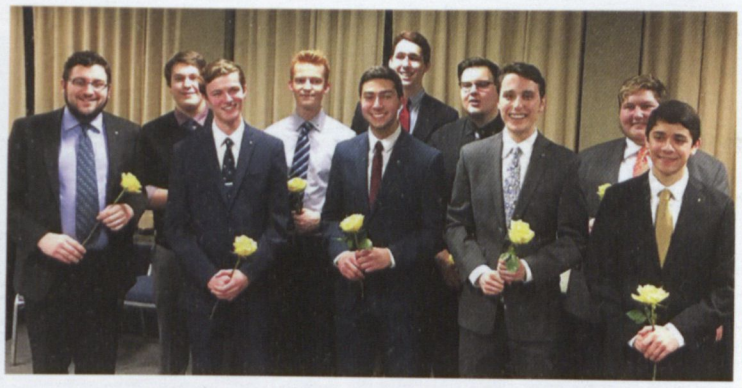
The last, but certainly not least pillar, is service. Every year, the chapters collectively raise tens of thousands of dollars in donations for their respective philanthropies. Each chapter has its own philanthropy that they promote and serve. From Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Heist to Alpha Phi's Heart Week, creative ways to inspire donations campus-wide are held almost every week. Because of these events, charities such as the American Red Cross and the Make a Wish Foundation receive the money required to help countless people across the world.

No matter what chapter you are a part of, these four pillars are ingrained in you throughout your college career, and linger even beyond. Vice President of Panhellenic Recruitment, Katherine Hess, guarantees to all who join the Panhellenic Association, "You will find a network of women that push you to be the best version of yourself."

Left: Members of Beta Theta Pi outside of their Greek housing on campus. **Right:** Beta Theta Pi members on the National Mall.

Left: Brothers in Delta Lambda Phi are enjoying each others' company at a bowling bonding event. **Middle Left:** Delta members hold a potluck. **Middle Right:** Some current Delta brothers and alumni bond at an event. **Bottom:** Delta Lambda Phi members.

Left and Middle: Brothers enjoying a pancake breakfast. **Bottom:** New members of Delta Lambda Phi.



14 Chapters

Interfraternity Council (IFC)

George Washington's Interfraternity Council, known as IFC is made up of 14 Fraternities, giving way to the strong presence of greek life on George Washington's campus. Each chapter has their own unique way of adding to George Washington's campus, but together they strive for similar goals. Together as the IFC, every chapter is devoted to the promotion of four pillars that add to not only their chapters but to campus life and the overall community surrounding them. These four pillars are friendship, academic excellence, athletics, and community service. This year the IFC got a little larger, colonizing two new chapters on George Washington's campus, Delta Lambda Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

The expressed mission of the IFC is to "educate, collaborate and advocate". Each chapter is expected to do not one, but all of these three things through events they hold throughout the year and the presence of their members on campus. Through various events, chapters can educate the community around them while participating in events such as GentleMENTAL wellness week and Allied in Greek week, advocating for important causes. Each chapter collaborates with the entire greek community for events such as these, while also participating in other fun events like Intramurals, the greek basketball game, and greek week. Not only does IFC collaborate with the entire greek community, but with other campus organizations as members are active in organizations such as athletic teams, Colonial Cabinet, and even acapella groups.

Over the course of the year, the IFC certainly had a memorable presence throughout campus, but within their chapters as well. Members who will leave George Washington in the spring will definitely remember the friendships they fostered throughout their time in their fraternity and will carry with them the lessons their time as a member taught them. As President of IFC, Harley Pease said, " The experience provided me with a group of brothers who have helped define my time at GW." This quote shows just how much IFC has enhanced his experience through college.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is the leadership honorary society of members of both sororities and fraternities on George Washington University's campus. To become a member, one must have shown both leadership skills and an impressive academic performance. Their mission includes the objective of bringing together outstanding men and women based on a mutual interest of success, both before and after graduation, from GW. Throughout the year, they meet to discuss issues and provide ideas to benefit the Greek community as a whole.

This winter, they voted on a new Executive Board. Becca Barth, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, was made President. Kristina Lucente of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Annie Streeter of Sigma Kappa were made Vice Presidents of Programming. Vice President of Recruitment is now Ana Silva of Alpha Phi, while Alix Della Penna of Kappa Delta became the Marketing Chair. Finally, Benji Englander of Beta Theta Pi became their Treasurer. This year, after a rigorous application process, Order of Omega welcomed 29 initiates in the fall and 19 initiates in the spring into this leadership honorary society.

Order of Omega thrived this year and truly accomplished their goal of fostering the sentiment of the institution on questions of local as well as intercollegiate fraternity affairs. Much like our other fraternities and sororities on campus, the members of Order of Omega bond together over their shared interests and love of the Greek system.

"Order of Omega thrived this year and truly accomplished their goal of fostering the sentiment of the institution on questions of local as well as intercollegiate fraternity affairs."

New initiates welcomed by Order of Omega.

Excellence in Greek Life Awards

This year, the 13th annual Greek Night of Achievement was held on April 12th in the Marvin Center Ballroom. This night, separate from the Excellence in Student Life Awards, is a time for specifically the greek community at GW to come together and celebrate each chapter's unique contributions to campus and the local community surrounding them. The celebration not only included honoring different chapters, but started off with fun performances from student organizations such as an a capella group, GW Motherfunkers, a group which has various Greek members participating. This year's MCs of the night were Tiffany Chai, Multicultural Greek Council president, Taha Anwar, Interfraternity council Executive Vice President, and Dani Harton, Panhellenic President. The night also began with a speech from Vice Provost and Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Peter Konwerski. Each year, many Greek chapters have strong contributions on campus, making it hard to choose a winner for each award, but nearly every chapter leaves with some type of award.

Members of every panhellenic, multicultural, service, or interfraternity organization gathered in the Marvin Center that night to see which awards their chapter would collect this year. Luckily, there were plenty of awards to go around that night. The night began with honoring scholarship recipients, which went to Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Kappa Delta. Next, the award for active leadership was presented, given to chapters Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Psi Zeta, and Sigma Kappa. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Psi Zeta took home another award, winning the community award for their outstanding contributions to the community alongside Alpha Delta Pi. Next the accountability award was given to chapters Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Chi Omega. For the service award for outstanding service to the community and on campus, chapters Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Psi Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi were winners. The Greek Unity award was given to Kappa Delta,

Next, individual awards were given to Greek members. The Gate and Key emerging leader award was given to Benjamin Teich in Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Delphi Emerging Leader Award was given to Aden George-Warren of Beta Theta Pi. Awards were not only given to students but advisors as well. This year the Walter Hoens IFC Advisor of the Year award went home with advisor Richard Shanahan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On the Panhellenic side, Dotti Shields PHA Advisor of the Year Award went home with Ashley Louzupone, advisor for Alpha Delta Pi. Students also won more awards such as outstanding house manager, which went to Taylor Amey of Beta Theta Pi for a fraternity, and Demri Scott of Pi Beta Phi for a sorority. The past president award went to Becca Connolly of Alpha Delta Pi for a Panhellenic sorority, Clare Lewis of Sigma Psi Zeta for MGC, and Brandon Capace of Beta Theta Pi for IFC.

Greek awards were a great way to celebrate the past year of service, scholarship, and philanthropy. Each greek organization should be proud of the unique difference they make on campus and for all their contributions this past year.

[Various images of Greek students receiving awards.]

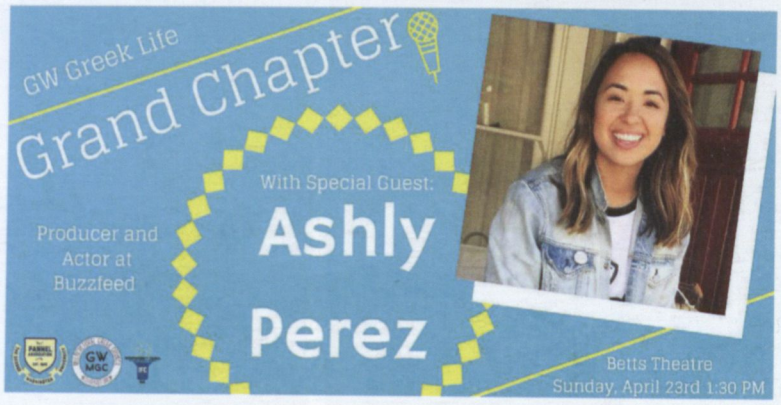
Grand Chapter

04.23.17

Each year the Greek community comes together at the end of the year to experience the annual Grand Chapter. Grand Chapter is an event aimed at uniting the Greek community at GW. Every year a notable speaker is chosen to give a presentation addressed toward the Greek community. Speakers are typically well-known figures who were once part of the Greek community through their college experiences. In the past, speakers such as Ashley Judd, Hoodie Allen, and Zach Braff have come to speak at Grand Chapter. On Sunday April 23rd, the Greek community gathered in Betts Theater to listen to this year's speaker, Ashly Perez. Perez is currently a producer for Buzzfeed and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority at Pepperdine University during her college years. With an awesome job at Buzzfeed, many students were curious about how she scored the job.

This year's Grand Chapter consisted mostly of a forum where students could ask Ashly questions about herself, her job, and how she got to where she was today. Ashly told her story about getting her job at Buzzfeed, saying that she started as an English teacher in South Korea and through her time there began writing a blog. Buzzfeed eventually came across her blog and loved her writing so much they wanted to hire her. Years later she has had a great amount of success at her job at Buzzfeed. For students, hearing from an accomplished member of the Greek community was an inspiration to many of them. Sophomore Savannah Shepard said, "It was great to be able to hang out with the rest of the Greek community and hear from somebody who was once in our shoes. This was my first year attending and I'm already looking forward to attending next year's too." Getting to ask questions first-hand to someone in a position many students look up to was an incredible experience, and sharing stories about their common experiences in Greek Life was only an added bonus!

"In the past, speakers such as Ashley Judd, Hoodie Allen, and Zach Braff have come to speak at Grand Chapter."



Grand Chapter featured producer and actor, Ashly Perez.

Greek Life Highlights

As always, the Greek Life at George Washington this year succeeded in encouraging the best possible versions of its members in an environment that strives to foster intelligence, service, and professional development, among many other qualities. With recruitment in both the Fall and the Spring, hundreds of students were welcomed into our community, beginning their lifelong commitment to an organization. The Panhellenic Association also welcomed a new sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, who is already fitting into campus nicely. Despite these new additions to the Greek Life community, each Greek organization lost at least a few active members due to the inevitability of graduation from GW. Regardless, all graduating members will take with them lifelong friendships, as well as the countless lessons they learned through their Greek membership as they begin their post-college lives. In addition to these big events, members of fraternities and sororities had many individual accomplishments. Multiple members from IFC, MGC and PHA will be representing GW's Greek community at the Undergraduate Fraternity Institute this summer, in addition to being awarded with scholarships. With these great individual achievements, two members of MGC were chosen to be inducted into the GW Wall of Fame, joining the committee of faculty and student scholarship for undergraduate student leader development.

Overall, the Greek community earned tens of thousands of dollars for various charities at the local, national, and international levels. From the beginning of the Fall semester all the way through the Greek Excellence Awards, each chapter represented their organization well and strived to embody each of their mission statements with all the vigor and enthusiasm that could be mustered.

Various pictures of Greek Life students and events throughout the year.

GW

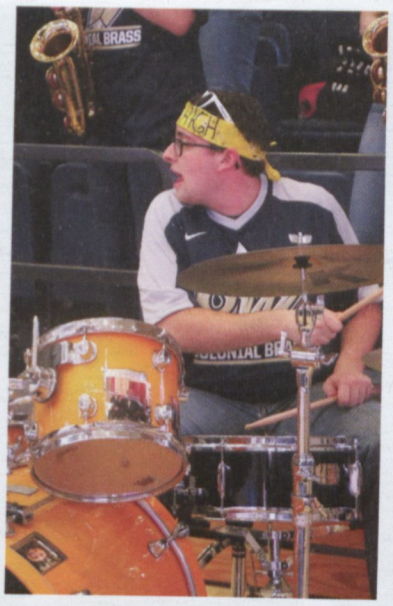
Athletics

Colonials Invasion	136 - 137
Men's Baseball	138 - 139
Men's Basketball	140 - 141
Women's Basketball	142 - 143
Men's Golf	144 - 145
Women's Gymnastics	146 - 147
Women's Lacrosse	148 - 149
Fall Profile: MacKenzie Cowley	150 - 151
Men's Rowing	152 - 153
Women's Rowing	154 - 155
Sailing	156 - 157
Men's Soccer	158 - 159
Women's Soccer	160 - 161
Women's Softball	162 - 163
Spirit Programs	164 - 165
Men's Squash	166 - 167
Women's Squash	168 - 169
Spring Profile: Anna Zaccaria	170 - 171
Men's Swim and Dive	172 - 173
Women's Swim and Dive	174 - 175
Men's Tennis	176 - 177
Women's Tennis	178 - 179
Men's Cross Country, Track and Field	180 - 181
Women's Cross Country, Track and Field	182 - 183
Women's Volleyball	184 - 185
Men's Water Polo	186 - 187
Women's Water Polo	188 - 189

Colonials Invasion 10.14.16

On October 14th, 2016 the doors of the Smith Center opened, flooding in hundreds of people who gathered together to celebrate the annual event Colonial Madness. The event celebrated the beginning of both the men's and women's basketball teams 2016-2017 seasons. Although the event was a great way to celebrate school spirit and kick off the new season, it also celebrated the great seasons both teams had last year, with the men's team winning an NIT championship, and the women celebrating multiple All-Conference players. This year was especially significant, as both the men's and women's teams welcomed new coaches to their programs. Colonial Madness was just one of the major events offered over Colonials weekend, a weekend that brings together students, faculty and their families each year. Hundreds of them gathered together in the Smith Center to join in on the fun and set the tone for the upcoming season. Although the upbeat event offered many different activities including a dunk contest and a special skills contest, it was also a place where various groups could showcase their talent. The night included performances by GW Cheer, the First Ladies dance team, the Colonial Brass Pep Band, and the MotherFunkers acapella group. The men's and women's soccer, lacrosse, and gymnastics teams also made appearances to help cheer on their fellow athletic community. All in all, the event was the perfect way to kick off a weekend celebrating not only athletic excellence, but uniting and showcasing many great aspects of GW.

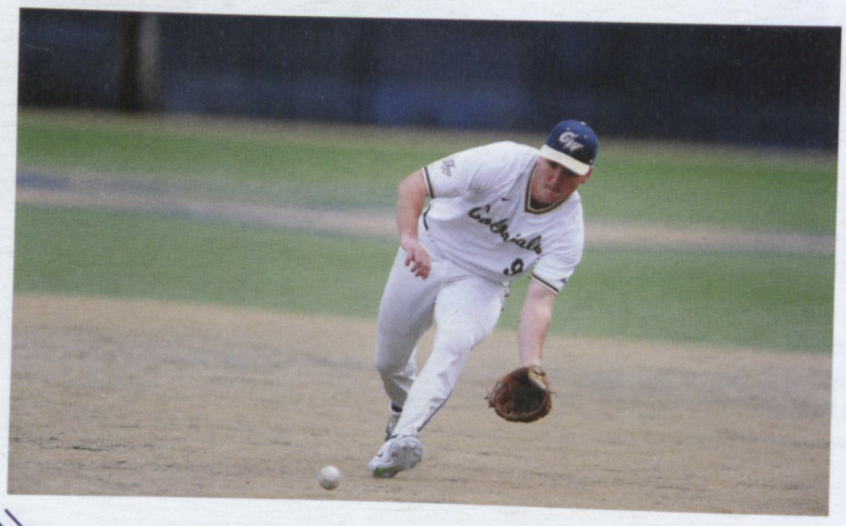
Upper Left: Dancing bananas took over the court as the opening act of the night. **Middle:** President Knapp addresses the Colonial crowd in the Smith Center. **Upper Right:** GW's Women's Basketball coach does The Worm. **Lower Right:** The Smith Center's giant jumbotron on display for the evening. **Lower Left:** A GW Women's Basketball player runs out to greet fans.

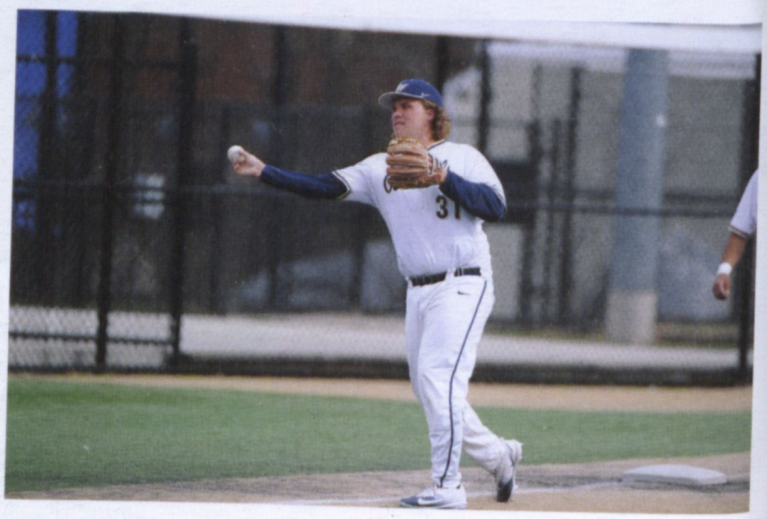


> "Hundreds of people gathered together to celebrate the annual event, Colonial Madness."

Upper Left: The GW Motherfunkers were the a capella group performance of the night. **Upper Middle:** The Colonial Brass drummer plays during the events. **Upper Right:** SA President Erika Feinman and EVP-Elect Thomas Falcigno speaking at the start of the evening. **Center Right:** Colonial Brass. **Center Left:** A flutist of Colonial Brass smiles as she plays along. **Bottom Left:** GW Men's Basketball player, Yuta Watanabe, shoots a basket during the entertainment portion of the evening. **Bottom Right:** GW Women's Basketball players entertain the student crowd after the T-shirt Toss.

Upper Left: Bobby Campbell tied for second on the team with 64 hits while batting a .296 with 14 doubles, five home runs, and 41 RBIs. **Upper Right:** Mark Osis ranked third overall in the Atlantic 10 and led the team with a .368 batting average. **Lower Right:** Cody Bryant set career-highs with 22 hits, four doubles, one home run, and 13 RBIs. **Lower Left:** Colin Gibbons-Fly collected seven hits, one triple, two walks, one run, and one RBI. **Middle Left:** Brandon Chapman hit a six-game hit streak from April 16-24, batting .350 (7-for-20) with one double, one home run, and seven RBIs.





Men's Baseball

Opening the season down south at Auburn University, GW Baseball faced tough competition in their first games of the season. In a series of four games, Auburn won three of the four handing GW a loss in their season opener. However, the team did not let this tough beginning discourage them, later proving themselves by beating a talented Delaware State in their home opener. With a season packed with games, they continued their outstanding performance, beating great teams like University of Richmond, Monmouth, and Villanova. Many players had strong performances including freshman pitcher, Elliot Ramo, who was awarded A-10 Rookie of the week in March for firing six scoreless innings versus Monmouth. Another notable player who helped lead the team to its many victories was senior, Eddie Muhl, who won the Jackie Robinson Award for his many accomplishments throughout his time at GW. Despite a tough schedule and a very long season, GW baseball teamed prevailed and showed that hard work does pay off.

STATISTICS

Overall record: 29-24
Conference: 13-9
Home: 14-9
Away: 15-15

The Men's Baseball team was the Number 4 seed in the A-10 Championships.

Spring 2017

Front Row (L-R): Steve Barmakian, Jaret Edwards, John Greeley, AJ Labella, Eli Kashi, Nate Fassnacht, Andrew Wheeler, Jacob Salim **Middle Row (L-R):** Kevin Hodgson, Mark Osis, Robbie Metz, Andrew Selby, Matt Cosentino, Colin Gibbons-Fly, Charles Tsintolas, Brandon Chapman, Will Kobos, Sam Martin, Jordan Sheinkop **Back Row (L-R):** Elliott Raimo, Isiah Pasteur, Brandon Ritchie, Ty Kobylinski, Cody Bryant, Bobby Campbell, Eddie Muhl, Tyler Swiggart, Larry McCabe, Shane Sweeney, Quintin Ivy, Brady Renner, Emmett Harkins

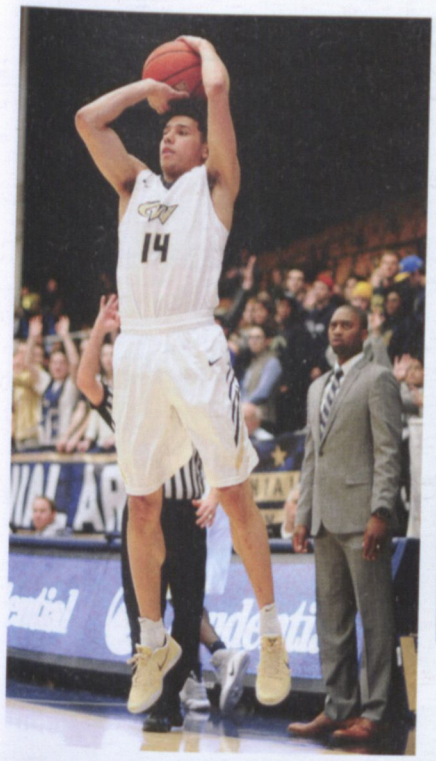
Fall 2016

Ending the season with 9 wins and 8 losses, the GW men's squash team had much to be proud of this season. The team scored wins over long time rival Georgetown, and other teams such as Dickinson and Cornell. In January, the team traveled to Massachusetts picking up wins against three teams, Williams college; who they beat for the first time ever, and both Bates College and Western Ontario. Many players had great seasons including senior Andre de Frutos who was named Colonial of the Week for his help in beating UVA. Along de Frutos, two other players, junior Oisin Logan and sophomore Billy Berner lead the team in victories this season. Another notable player was Senior Nicolas Valderrama whose performance helped beat Cornell in the season finale. Overall the impressive wins over top programs and both awesome individual and team performances deserve recognition for a wonderful season.

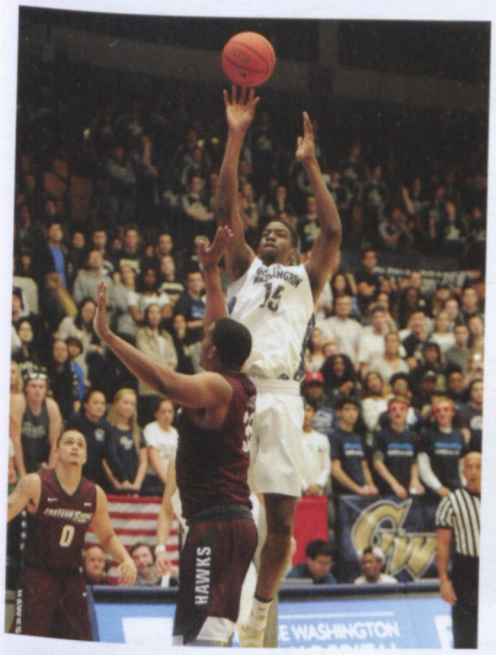
Men's Basketball

Top Left: The youngest Coach in a Top 10 RPI conference, Coach Maurice Josephs motivates the team during a game. **Middle**: Jair Bolden giving a friendly high-five to Matt Hart after scoring.

Bottom Left: Arnaldo Toro scored 8 points in 30 minutes. **Middle Bottom**: Tyler Cavanaugh has started in all 34 games. **Bottom Right:** Patrick Steeves has scored double digits in eight games.



Top Left: Jordan Roland, ranks third in A-10 shooting from a three-point range, and second on team shooting. **Top Right:** Jaren Sina leads the team with 111 assists at the line. **Middle Left:** Collin Smith has scored double figures in six games. **Middle Right:** Yuta Watanabe has been named to the A-10 All-Defensive Team.



STATISTICS

Overall: 20-15
Home: 14-13
Away: 5-8
Neutral: 1-4
Conference Overall: 10-8
Non-conference Overall: 10-7

The team finished their season by scoring a high of 87 points.

From Left to Right: Jordan Roland, Jaren Sina, Adam Mitola, Kevin Marfo, Arnaldo Toro, Tyler Cavanaugh, Collin Smith, Collin Goss, Yuta Watanabe, Patrick Steeves, Jair Bolden, Justin Williams, Matt Hart.

Upper Right Corner: Hannah Schaible ranked third on the team in scoring and rebounding. **Upper Left:** Caira Washington is the 11th Colonial ever to earn multiple A-10. **Middle Left:** Mei-Lyn Bautista boasted a 2.1 assist-to-turnover ratio over the year. **Middle Right:** Camila Tapias earned a spot on the GW Athletics Academic Dean's List. **Bottom Left:** Lexi Martins averaged the team-best marks of 15.2 points and 13.6 rebounds per game.

STATISTICS

Overall: 20W-10L
Conference: 13-3
Non-conference: 7-7

Senior Lexi Martins lead the team by scoring 369 points for the season. She had 237 rebounds, as well. In assists, Mei-Lyn Bautista lead the team with 99 for the season.

Women's Basketball

Although the season came to an end in a heartbreaking final game against Duquesne, falling by just a few points, the Women's Basketball team has a tremendous amount to be proud of this season. Lead by a new head coach, Jennifer Rizzotti, the Colonials had a winning season going 20-9 overall, and 13-3 in the Atlantic 10 conference. The team clinched an A-10 title this season, sharing it with rival Dayton for the 16th regular season championship in this program's history.

With multiple players being named "A-10 player of the week" throughout the season, many individual performances should be celebrated as well. For their outstanding performances, three player's Lexi Martins, Caira Washington, and Hannah Schaible earned A-10 All Conference Honors while leading their team through a remarkable season. Overall, these girls hard work certainly paid off, on and off the court with an outstanding record and another great season in the books.

Upper Left: Kelli Prange was ranked 13th in the league in rebounding and blocks against conference foes. **Middle Right:** Kendall Bresee averaged 20.1 points, 9.7 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 2.0 steals per game as a junior.

Fall 2016

From Left to Right: Mei-Lyn Bautista, Mia Farmer, Harper Birdsong, Brianna Cummings, Kelsi Mahoney, Caira Washington, Kelli Prange, Jada Matthews, Lexi Martins, Kendall Bresee, Hannah Schaible, Shannon Cranshaw, Camila Tapias.

Upper Left: As a Junior, Lucas Farmer competed in all 11 events and ranked third on the team with a 75.77 scoring average.
Upper Right: Michael Heda shot 5-over 76 to finish tied for 46th at the Hummingbird Intercollegiate
Middle: Logan Lowe contributed to GW's lowest 54-hole total in school history.

STATISTICS

Men's Golf came in 4th in the A-10 Championship with a three-day total of 3-under 861.

Left to Right: Michael Heda, Lucas Farmer, Logan Lowe, Jack Porcelli, Christian Cichan, Yoo Jin Kim, Vince Palazzolo, Adrian Castagnola

Spring
2017

Men's Golf

Men's golf's, Logan Lowe, had an outbreak season this year, starting off on a strong note by shooting a school record 65 in the first round at the Marshall Invitational. Followed by this, Lowe was awarded Atlantic 10 athlete of the week and Colonial of the Week throughout the rest of the season for his contributions to the team. As a team, GW tied for 12th at the Elon Invitational, competing against schools like George Mason and North Carolina. The team continued strong performances, finishing in third place at the A-10 match play championships and finishing in fourth at the overall A-10 championships. Other notable performances by the team were finishing in T-5th at the Yale Invitational and 10th at the Ryman Intercollegiate. Overall the team can be proud of the overall advancements they made as a team in the past year.

Upper Right: In his freshman year, Logan Lowe competed in all 11 events and ranked first on the team with a 73.31 scoring average. **Middle:** Christian Cichan competed in all 12 events and ranked second on the team with a 74.74 scoring average. **Bottom:** Lucas Farmer helped GW to a fourth-place finish at the Atlantic-10 Championships as a Junior in 2016.

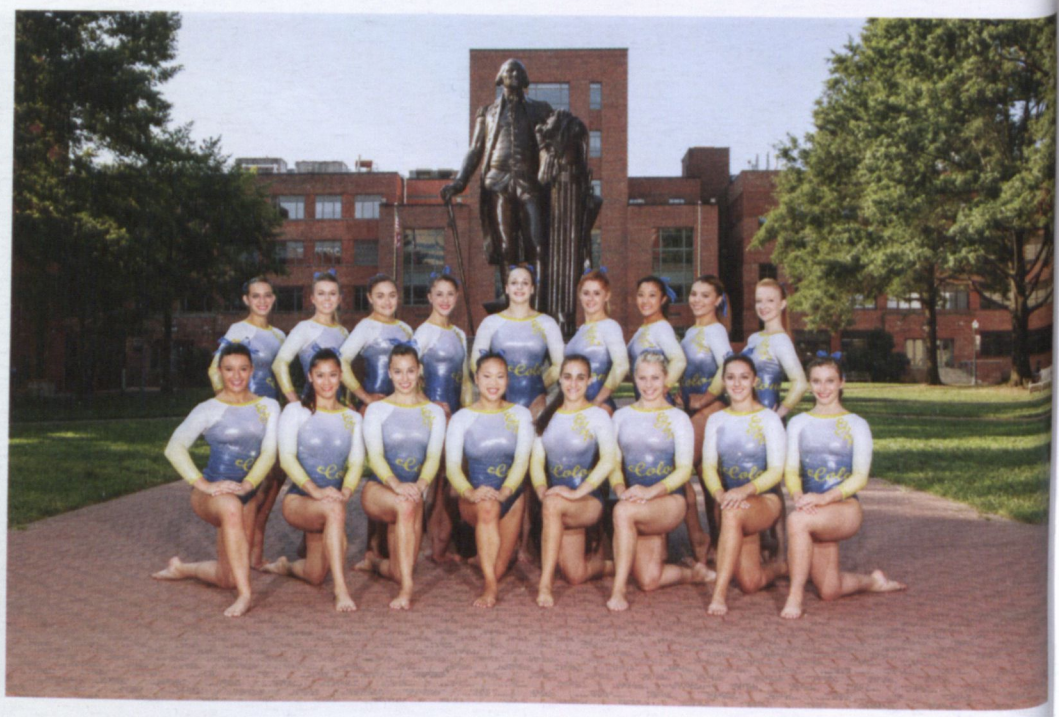
Women's Gymnastics

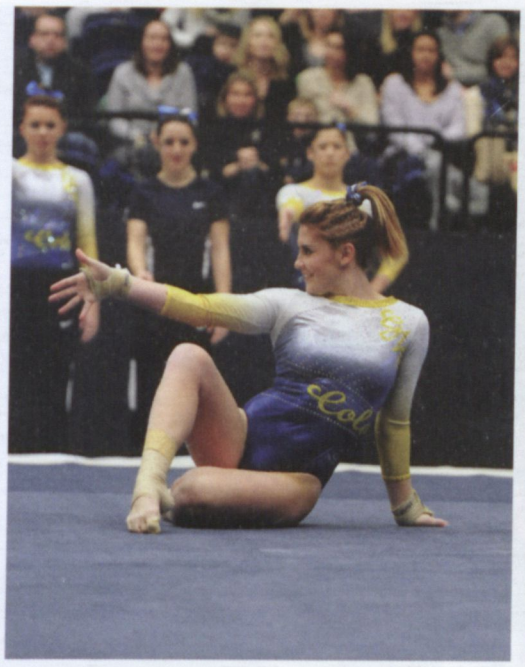
Led by head coach, Margie Foster-Cunningham, George Washington's women's gymnastics team competed in 13 meets this season, coming in first place in nine of these. They began the year by adding assistant coach Ralph Rosso to their coaching staff. In addition, they were named the Number 25 position in the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches Preseason Poll, which just happens to be a program high for preseason national ranking. The team begins the season strong, dominating Yale at the Little Boston Invitational for the second year in a row. Senior Alex DeMoura, Junior Cami Drouin-Allaire, and Junior Jillian Winstanley took home first, second, and third place for the all-around category, respectively. Chelsea Raineri was also named the East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) specialist for the uneven bars for three consecutive weeks after competing in the Little Boston Invitational, the Lindsey Ferris Invitational, and against Towson University.

Other highlights from the season include GW's Cami Drouin-Allaire as well as Jillian Winstanley winning EAGL specialist of the week. Being student-athletes, 14 colonials also were honored with the All-East Atlantic Gymnastics League Scholastic Team. The team dominated at the EAGL championships for the second year in a row, where their coach Foster-Cunningham was named EAGL coach of the year and Winstanley named the Scholar-Athlete of the year. The team finished the season with setting a program record for the NCAA Regionals. In addition, Raineri and Drouin-Allaire qualified for the NCAA Championship. Overall, it was an extremely successful season full of competitive individual and team results.

Spring 2017

Front Row (L-R): Cydney Crasa, Liz Pfeiler, Cami Drouin-Allaire, Julia McLaughlin, Ryan Finkelstein, Chelsea Raineri, Jenna Horner, Sara Mermelstein.
Back Row (L-R): Jillian Winstanley, Brooke Bray, Kaila Solomon, Alex Zois, Nicole Rogalski, Madeline Seibold, Yurina Harada, Alex DeMoura, Kaitlin Cowles.





STATISTICS

The team finished the season with the following records:

Vault: 48.275
Bars: 48.30
Beam: 48.80
Floor: 48.825
Total: 194.35

The Gymnastics team swept the all-around podium and won five additional titles on three events to win the MetroPlex Challenge.

Middle Left: The Gymnastics team huddle before a meet. **Upper Left:** Madeline Seibold posted a new career-high score of 9.525 on the vault. **Upper Right:** Alex De Moura set career-high scores in all-around. **Middle Right:** Sara Mermelstein was named EAGL Specialist of the Week. **Bottom Left:** Liz Pfeiler did five balance beam routines of 9.85 or better. **Bottom Right:** Cami Drouin-Allaire was the first gymnast in GW program history to be named the Gymnast of the Year.

Spring 2017

Front Row (L-R): Kali Benvenuto, Cassidy Shollenberger, Shea Cassidy, Brooke Sands, Bridget Cassidy, Jasmine Walker, Rachel Yaffe, Aidan Cage, Caitlin Concannon. **Second Row (L-R):** Becca Taub, Michaela Lynch, Caroline Esmond, Natalie Maher, Bailey Forcier, Delaney Norris, Amy Cunningham, Ali Joseph, MaryPat Scanlon, Jassandra Robinson. **Back Row (L-R):** Katie Quinn, Christine Weber, Erin Long, Adele Wise, Carolina Kiernan, Jocelyn Donohue, Posie Paoletta, Camaryn Kerns, Delaney McMenamin, Morgan McDonnell.

Top Left: The team huddles together and prepares before the start of the game. **Top Right:** Michaela Lynch was named MVP for the 2017 season. **Bottom Right:** Jocelyn Donohue led the team with a career-high of 39 goals and ranked tied for first on the team with 45 points during her Junior campaign. **Bottom Left:** Caroline Esmond saw action in 15 games and started 12 contests of the season as a rookie.

Women's Lacrosse

Facing a very tough schedule this season, Women's Lacrosse ended the season with a 3-13 record. The season opened with a lot of promise, in a heartbreaking loss against Monmouth College losing 16-15. The team faced a lot of difficult competition on their lineup this year, playing teams like Navy, Richmond, UMass, and Delaware. However, throughout a tough season the team played with hearts and grit. With this determination, they were able to earn three wins in close games with Robert Morris, Duquesne, and St. Bonaventure. Some outstanding players this season shined through, including Junior goalkeeper Adele Wise, who finished the season with a career-high of 137 saves, and senior Cassidy Shollenberger, who tallied a career-high of five points on four goals and one assist in the team's season finale. Although their record may not reflect it, this team showed perseverance throughout a long season and should be proud of all their efforts this past season!

Top Left: Cassidy Shollenberger finished second on the team, and Katie Quinn led all freshman with 13 points on seven goals and six assists. **Middle:** Senior players are given roses in celebration of Senior Day. **Bottom:** Brooke Sands closed out the season by recording a point in each of the last six games.

STATISTICS

Overall: 3-13

Home: 3-7

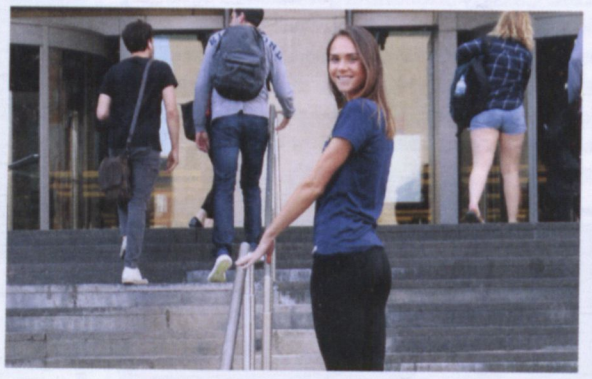
Away: 0-6

Conference: 2-7

The Women's Lacrosse team earned two All-Atlantic 10 honors. Graduate student defender Becca Taub was tabbed to the All-Conference Second Team, while freshman defender Caroline Kiernan landed on the All-Rookie squad.

MacKenzie Cowley

Women's Soccer

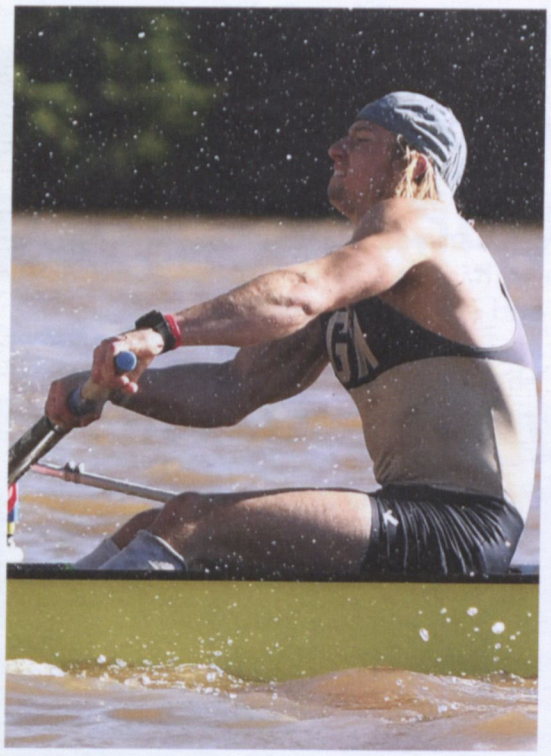


MacKenzie Cowley '17, came to George Washington University her freshmen year, and was immediately thrown into the tumultuous life of a student-athlete on the Women's Soccer team. For all four years since then, she has been played forward. Her freshman year, MacKenzie's team barely made it to the Atlantic-10 tournament and only won a few conference games. However, after some changes in coaching and strategic recruiting, they were able to go undefeated her junior year, being named the Regular Season Champions. This past year was her greatest season thus far with eleven goals, earning her a career high as well as the fourth highest scorer in the conference. One of the highlights from this season for MacKenzie was scoring the only goal of the game to beat Arkansas State, #17 ranked team in the country.

Despite the massive success of her soccer career at GW, it has impacted her college experience immensely. On top of classes and internships, she is expected to be at practice everyday and play her hardest at games on the weekend. As with any student athlete, it can be difficult to remain so dedicated with both school and your sport. Although she stayed quite busy throughout her four years, she affirms that the friendships she's made, the leadership experience, and the places soccer has taken her has made it all worth it.

Soccer has been such a large part of MacKenzie's life the past four years, and to see herself leave the team can be an emotional experience. "I will miss being on the field with my best friends the most. There really is no better feeling than looking around mid-game and being surrounded by girls you consider your family." Although she will never play for GW again, she already has plans to keep soccer in her life. She wants to either join a local league, play on a semi-professional team, or even get involved with coaching. Overall, playing for GW has truly been a life-changing experience for MacKenzie. "[It] has really shaped me into the person I am today. I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to represent the school through the sport I love."

"[It] has really shaped me into the person I am today. I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to represent the school through the sport I love."

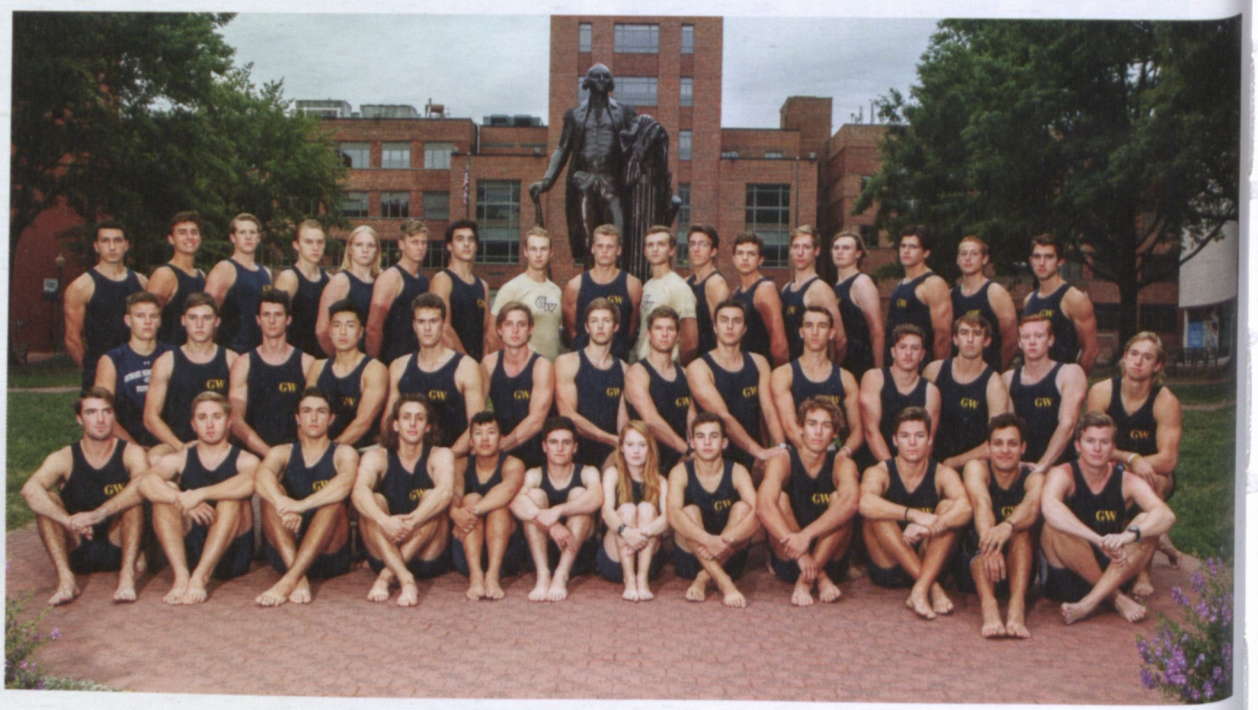


Upper Left and Right: The team won their second Carr Bowl this season, the second time in the progrom's history. **Bottom:** Team players carry the boat out to the water.

STATISTICS

The Men's Rowing Varsity 8 finished in 11th place in the Rowe Cup Standings. The 2nd Varsity finished in seventh place, the highest 2V8 ranking in GW's Sprints history. The 3rd Varsity 8 finished 12th.

Front Row (L-R): Henry Conlon, Jack Mitchell, Matt Kerwin, Lachie Webster, Ben Fernandez, Jess Hagler, Eleanor Watson, Berkely Melvin, James Pertil, Loren Bermer, Nick Johnson, Petter Bang-Anderson **Middle Row (L-R):** John Kniez, Reed Schrontz, Brendan Carney, Andy Lin, Konstantin Mitic, Jay Jacobs, Ross Burnaman, Conner Barrett, Calvin Hamilton, David Lincoln, Brendan Keegans, Colin Burns, Joe Gorman **Back Row (L-R):** Devin Hisarli, Robert Hobert, Ben Delaney, Doug Ramsey, Kevin Garvis, Josh Nothnagel, Hugo Tribe, Dylan Goodman, Dan Hill, Maddux Castle, Michael Ready, Jackson Shwartz, Max Reisser, Andrew Green, John Alvarino, Alaistar Watson, Jon Ghaul



Spring
2017

Men's Rowing

After a rigorous summer schedule, GW men's rowing started off their fall season by sending a handful of their oarsmen to the Henley Regatta in Ontario, Canada. Junior Ben Delaney began the season with a notable performance, winning five medals, three of which were the result of first-place finishes. The season continued strong, with the team in close races against Harvard despite inclement weather on the Charles River in Boston. The team then hosted an invitational on the Potomac River, named the GW Invitational. Expectations were high as the team had hometown advantage, and GW pulled through winning five races to win their second Carr Bowl in the program's history. For the second week in a row on the Potomac, the team managed to keep up their strong performance beating both a strong Georgetown team and Rutgers. The team ended the season competing in close races with Navy, Columbia, and Hobart on Lake Mercer, and should be proud of the commendable accomplishments they have brought to the program.

All Photos: Various pictures of the Men's Rowing team on the Potomac River, where they hold their practices and regattas.

Various pictures of the Women's Rowing team on the Potomac River, where they hold their practices and regattas.

Spring 2017

Women's Rowing

The women's rowing team started off the season with a bang, sending two boats to the Petite Finals at the annual Murphy Cup on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Their Varsity 8 boat placed in second place out of six schools in the final, competing against tough programs like Drexel, Wesleyan, and Fordham. They kept their awesome performance up, placing second in the GW Invitational on the Potomac out of nine schools total. In invitationals on the Occoquan River in Virginia, the team took home two cups, both the George's Cup and the Class of 1998 cup, for the second year in a row. With this they beat teams such as host team George Mason and Georgetown with an outstanding performance. Later that month on the same river, the team logged four wins against Atlantic 10 rivals, before competing closely with many Big 12 teams later that day like Kansas and Delaware. Due to their impressive performances, GW's women's Varsity 8 boat was able to qualify for finals in the San Diego classic. This season was an exciting one for GW's women's rowing team as they have a great amount of results to show for their determination and effort.

STATISTICS

At the Atlantic 10 Championship, the Women's Rowing Team had all four entries medaled for the first time in program history to help the Colonials to a third-place finish on the Cooper River in Pennsauken, New Jersey.

Front Row (L-R): Julia Hennessey, Honore Olson, Rachel Schwartz, Gabrielle Kraushaar, Tiffany Smith, Rachel Kaufman, Liz Brighton, Antonia Lycouris, Isabelle Meskers, Katie Farrell. **Middle Row (L-R):** Brooke Warshafsky, Ellie Romano, Emily Olson, Lily Snow, Kaeleen Price, Lydia Barber, Dana Mischler, Lauren Uhlig, Jaimie Snelgrove, Sarah Reswow, Kelly Caione, Jess Cetnar **Back Row (L-R):** Kate Donhue, Kira Palmer, Audrey Herberger, Caitlin Wuebbolt, Valen Fey, Somer Glubiak, Kat Ross, Charlotte Smith, Emilee Smith, Kalyn Daude, Clare Keller, Noelle DeMartini, Alex Gettings, Sylvie Studier, Sasha Grujin

Sailing

Spring 2017

Under the new leadership of head coach Billy Martin, the George Washington men's and women's sailing team had a very successful year. Competing in regattas during both the fall and the spring, the team was always busy. For the third straight year, senior Brendan Shanahan represented the Colonials in the ICSA Singlehanded National Championship after finishing third at the Carl Van Duyne, hosted by the Naval Academy. He finished in the top 10 at the regatta, also for the third year in a row, competing alongside three sailors who had sailed in the 2016 Rio Olympics. Another highlight was finishing third at the War Memorial regatta out of eighteen teams, therefore qualifying for the Atlantic Coast Championships. For the spring, the team qualified for the Charleston's Women's Regatta, where they finished fifth out of eighteen teams, edging out rival Georgetown. They also posted competitive results in the remaining tournaments, where they mainly raced as a team. By the end of the spring, the team was honored with the number five ranking in the Sailing World's college coed ranking for the first time in the program's history. They certainly had a successful season and are more than prepared to compete next fall.

Top Left: Brendan Shanahan earned an honorable mention for co-ed All-American Skipper Honors as GW finished the season again in the Top-15. **Top Right:** Riley Legault placed 11th at the Sperry College Sailing Women's Nationals and 3rd at the MAISA Conference Championship America Trophy.

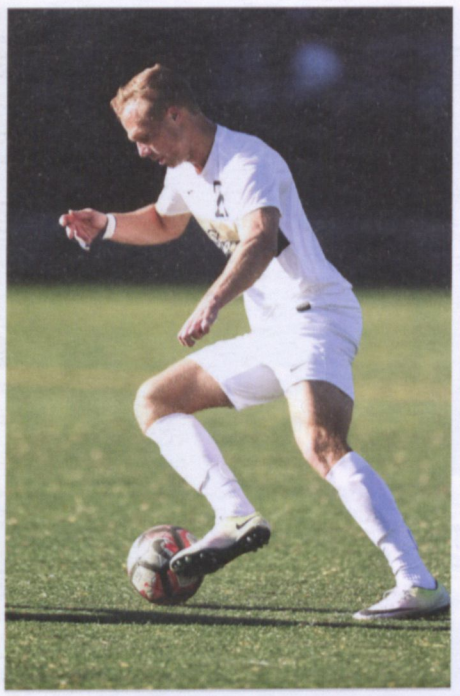
Bottom Left and Right: The GW Sailing team practices on the Potomac River.

Top Left: Belle Strachan was named to the All MAISA Crew Team and came in 3rd at the MAISA Women's Championship. **Bottom Right:** Colin Kennedy came 14th at the Admirals Cup and 4th at the GW Team Race.

STATISTICS

Brendan Shanahan, Andrea Ranney-Pace, Kai Friesecke and Miranda Bakos led GW to a 2nd place finish in the Eastern Semifinal before combining to take 12th in the Finals at the Gill Coed Nationals in Charleston, South Carolina.

Front row: Riley Legualt, Andrea Ranney-Pace, Sarah Noyes, Katie Lounsbury, Shira Golub, Merceded McPhee, Miranda Bakos, Gabby Malek, Madison Oleson. **Middle Row:** Aitana Mendiguren, Emma Mendenhall, Kia Olsson, Alexandra Fayer, Belle Strachan, Sarah Alexander, Marie Line, Gabby Marki, Zach Lehan, Marshall McCraw, Briggs D'Eliscu, Taylor Brimberg. **Back Row:** Derek Poon-Tip, Matt Homa, Adam DiDimizio, Rhodes Garner, Dan DelBello, Drew Bennett, Sam White, Brendan Shanahan, Wade Wagner, Colin Kennedy, Sam Mandell, John Masterandrea.



Upper Left: Christian Lawal (10) was named Atlantic 10 Men's Soccer Player of the Week for October 4, 2016. **Upper Right:** Dylan Lightbourn (25) ranked second on the team with nine points on four goals and one assist. **Middle:** Tobi Adewole (5) signed his Pro Contract on 1/9/2017.

STATISTICS

Overall: 8-5-5
Conference: 3-3-2
Home: 4-0-4
Away: 4-5-1

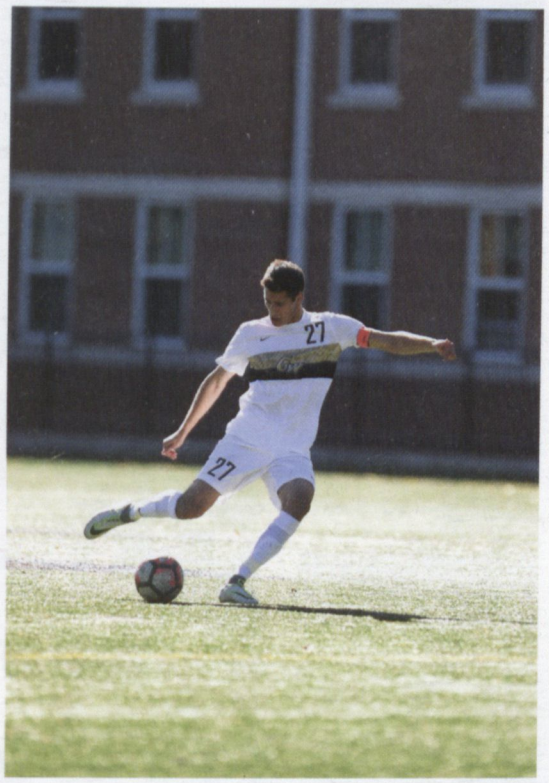
Garrett Heine led the team with 7 goals throughout the season, as well as 5 assists.

Back Row (L-R): Oliver De Thier, Ben Ogedegbe, Tobi Adewole, Dylan Lightbourn, Will Desautels, Jason Re, Thor Arne Hofs, Colin Anderson, Gabriel Seemungal, Christian Lawal, Garrett Heine. **Middle Row (L-R):** Drini Redzepi, Jack Houston, Alex Portela, Max Lerner, Koby Osei-Wusu, Reese Moore, Miles McClearn, Alex Conning, Sam Summerlin. **Front Row (L-R):** George Dise, Angel Valencia, Alastair Berry, Oliver Curry, Spiros Tsakos, Alexy Boehm, Kevin Hwang, Cameron Bacso.

Fall
2016

Men's Soccer

Led by Coach Craig Jones, the Men's Soccer team ended the season with a record of 8-5-5. They set a program record with nine shutout matches throughout the fall, thanks to the 28 players as well as the sophomore goalkeeper, Thor Arne Hofs. Specifically, they held #12 Wake Forest to a 0-0 draw with two overtimes. Senior Sam Summerlin made Colonial history by being named the second CoSIDA Academic All-American. In addition, CollegeSoccerNews.com named GW's Garrett Heine as National Player of the Week, NSCAA Division 1 College Soccer Player of the Week, and A-10 Offensive Player of the Week after scoring nine points during the week of October 9th. Overall, the team performed excellently this season.



Upper Right: Garrett Heine (27), earn all regions honors on December 7, 2016. **Middle:** Sam Summerlin (23) was named as a CoSIDA Academic All-America Second Team selection as a defender on 11/22/2016. **Bottom:** Goalkeeper Thor Arne Höfs matched a career high with eight saves to earn the win in GW's 2016 season opener on August 29, 2016.

Women's Soccer

Fall 2016

Lead by Coach Sarah Barnes, the women's soccer team finished their 2016 season with a record of 11-7-3. Not only was this their fourth-consecutive winning season, it was also the fourth time in the past four years that they reached the Atlantic Ten Championship. This year specifically, the team was able to advance all the way to the A-10 Championship semi-final before being a narrow loss to the University of Dayton. This year's team also had the opportunity to host the first televised match at the soccer field on our Mount Vernon Campus, where they defeated the University of Arkansas. As for an individual player, Senior MacKenzie Cowley finished the season with a career-high 11 goals to rank seventh on the program's single-season list. Overall, this group of women had an amazing and successful season that should be commemorated.

STATISTICS

Overall: 11-7-3
Conference: 4-3-3
Home: 7-2-1
Away: 3-4-2

Mackenzie Cowley led the team with 11 goals throughout the season.

Back Row(L-R): Brooke Bean, Sofia Pavon, Kiara Robertson, Claire Brier, Anna Tapen, Miranda Horn, Megan McCormick, MacKenzie Cowley, Charley Prevost, Mia Barreda. **Middle Row (L-R):** Dani Frese, Ivana Szwejkowski, Brittany Cooper, Lina Proska, Bri Byrne, Kate Elson, Annie Pierce, Caitlin Sullivan, Ellie De Carlo. **Front Row (L-R)**: Olivia Di Cristofaro, Annika Johnson, Lida Koskina, Erin Boudreau, Sheila Albertson, Deena DeSilva.

Middle Left: MacKenzie Cowley took a career-high of 69 shots during the season. **Upper Left:** Brooke Bean , team co-captain, served as leader of the back line. **Upper Right:** Ivana Szwejkowski took 12 shots during the year. **Middle Right:** Brittany Cooper scored a golden goal in the quarterfinals to give GW a victory. **Bottom Left:** Lina Proska took 16 shots during the season. **Bottom Right:** Miranda Horn led the A-10 in GAA and save percentage.

Top Left: James Defeo coached GW to a program-record of 28 victories and the most Atlantic 10 victories (11) since 2013. **Top Right:** Jenna Cone started all 52 games for the Colonials between third base and catcher, and she was named team MVP. **Bottom:** Priscilla Martinez was named the A-10 Rookie of the Week on March 20.

STATISTICS

Overall: 28-24
Home: 17-9
Away: 8-7
Atlantic 10: 11-12

Back Row (L-R): Riley Tejcek, Jessica Linquist, Paige Kovalsky, Faith Weber, Jenna Cone, Sarah Costlow, Kaitlin Buff, Elena Shelepak, Alana Anderson, Jayme Cone **Front Row (L-R):** Aiyana Leal-Robles, Ashley Pilcher, Monica Macchiarulo, Morgan Rinehart, Megan Linn, Ashley Schnarrs, Priscilla Martinez, Gabby Gallone, Rochelle Draper

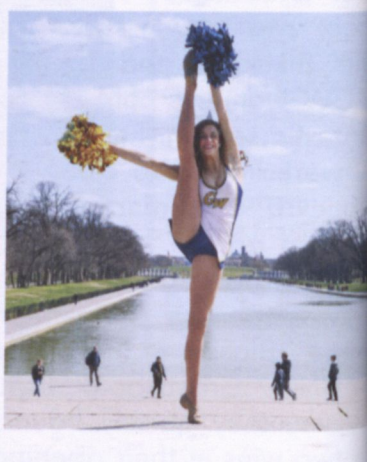
Spring 2017

Women's Softball

Under new head coach, James DeFeo, and new assistant coaches, Hallie Blackney and Hailey Smith, the GW women's softball team had a fantastic season. Early in February, they were invited to compete in the Atlantic-10 conference once again. The team got off to a little bit of a slow start, posting losing records for the two opening tournaments, The Orange Blossom Invitational and the UNC- Greensboro Invitational. However, they quickly bounce back with two wins at their opening home tournament, the Colonial Classic, against Monmouth and Quinnipiac. Following this dominating double victory, freshman, Jenna Cone, was named the Co-Rookie of the Week for the Atlantic-10 conference. Several weeks later, following a 7-2 defeat of Penn State University, freshmen, Priscilla Martinez, is named A-10 Rookie of the Week. Another highlight from the season was when Jenna Cone beats the program record for single-season home runs against Dayton. Cone was also announced as one of twenty-five finalists for the 2017 Schutt Sports/ NFCA Division I National Freshman of the Year award. Overall, softball had a challenging season, however were able to come out on top, and thus more ready than ever for next year.

Right: Megan Linn Started all 52 games for the Colonials at shortstop and recorded just six strikeouts on the season. **Bottom:** Paige Kovalsky ranked second on the team and set a career record with seven sacrifice flies in her career.

Spirit Programs



From Left to Right: Marissa Mamone joined by Abbie Widie sharing in The Smith Center. A First Lady poses by the Lincoln Memorial.

DANCE TEAM

From Left to Right: Tori Endow, Zozzie Lucas, Hanna Gaudet, Marissa Mamone, Jordann Smith-Kingsto Margot Lebourgeois, Abbie Wade, Imani Cleamon Jessie Fairbanks, Andrea Millman, Mika Takahash Talene Appleton, Hannah Schwartz, Liora Bernstei Anjani Shah.

When you think of colleges with the most school spirit, admittedly, George Washington does not immediately come to mind. However, the increase in spirit over the past few years fostered through the First Ladies, the Cheer Team, and the Colonial Army have some students questioning that statement. It is each of these organizations' sole mission to create organized chaos in support of our school's athletics.

Coached by Kate Southall, the First Ladies consists of 15 members that dance at every men's and women's home basketball game. They work closely with the band as they dance to their music throughout the game, during timeouts, as well as a halftime routine. Although they formally dance only at basketball games, they will oftentimes attend other sports games as spectators to cheer on their fellow colonials. Two-year member of the First Ladies, Liora Bernstein '19, says, "Being a part of the team showed me how much spirit GW has and it also gave me a family here at school, which I couldn't be more thankful for." Coached by Robert Bell, the Cheer Team is made up of 20 men and women. The GW Cheer Team also shares the similar responsibility of keeping fans engaged during each basketball game. Instead of dancing however, they perform stunts and tumbling routines throughout the game. They work to make our basketball team feel supported and the spectators encouraged to cheer along with them.

Finally, the Colonial Army completes the spirit community at GW. This organization consists of any fan who comes out to support any athletic game. Lead by the President Kate Bell, the responsibility of the Army is to create an unforgettable experience for not only the team competing, but for the spectators as well. In addition to leading cheers during games, this organization's executive board also wo closely with the athletics marketing department to he foster school spirit all around campus.

All three of these organizations make of the Sp Programs at GW. Together they are able to foster sp around campus and make all students proud to a colonial. Kate Bell of the Colonial Army says, "[t Smith Center] is a space for students to meet oth students they normally wouldn't and bond with the over a simple yet profound common denomina our love for and pride in this incredible univers

Upper Left: Colonial Army fan section at basketball games. **Upper Right:** Fans holding up signs and encouraging GW's teams to win. **Bottom Right:** The President of the Colonial Army, Kate Bell, stands with basketball fans at the annual White Out. **Middle Left and Middle Right:** Cheer Team members support the basketball team and yell along with the fans. **Middle Center:** Cheerleaders gleefully perform a routine at half-time.

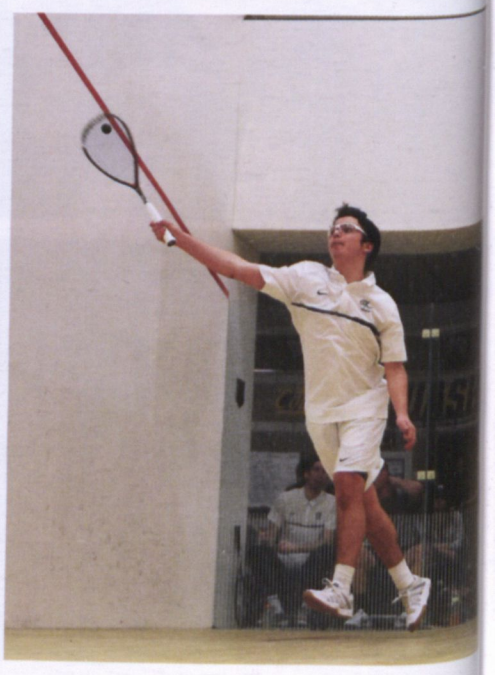
CHEER TEAM

Fourth Row: Rafael Colon, Tyler McManus, Brett Schultz. **Third Row:** Nana Addo, Sydney Womeldorph, Katie Clements, Jackie Veatch, Abigail Clayborne, Chase Masters. **Second Row:** George Sangiolo, Taylor Colore, Vicky Nilsen, Andrea Vizcarra, Rieschelle Nieboer, Emily Bricker, Clark Danks. **First Row:** Angie Baker, Taylor Phillips, Alyssa Baez, Cecilia Ledee.

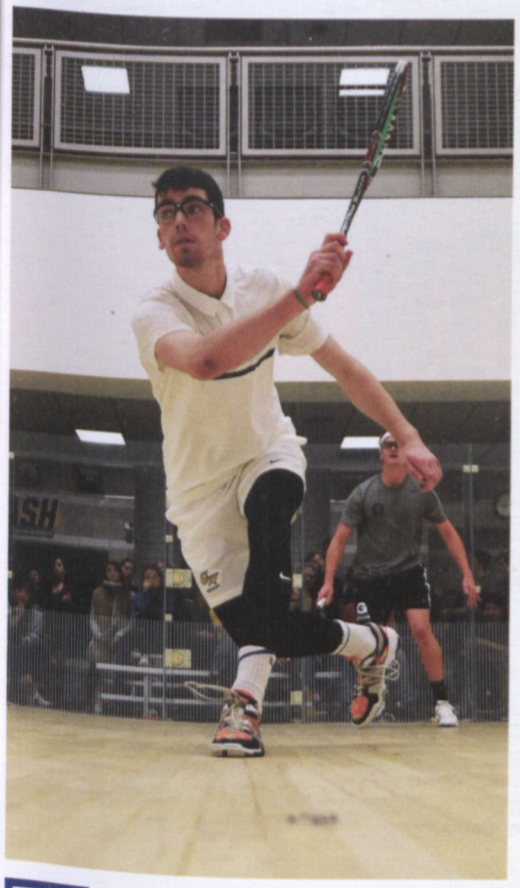
Spring 2017

From Left to Right: Andres De Frutos, Jamie Oakley, Nicolas Valderrrama, Oisin Logan, John Bassett, Omar Mussehl, Geordie Laird, Juan Laguna, Mahmoud, Abdel-Maksoud, Josh Marks, (Not pictured: Billy Berner).

The George Washington Squash program chose Oisin Logan **(Top Left)**, Andres de Frutos **(Top Right and Bottom Left)**, and Jamie Oakley **(Bottom Right)** to be part of College Squash Association (CSA) Individual National Championships at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.



Men's Squash



Ending the season with 9 wins and 8 losses, the GW men's squash team had much to be proud of this season. The team scored wins over long time rival Georgetown, and other teams such as Dickinson and Cornell. In January, the team traveled to Massachusetts picking up wins against three teams, Williams college; who they beat for the first time ever, and both Bates College and Western Ontario. Many players had great seasons including senior Andre de Frutos who was named Colonial of the Week for his help in beating UVA. Along de Frutos, two other players, junior Oisin Logan and sophomore Billy Berner lead the team in victories this season. Another notable player was Senior Nicolas Valderrama whose performance helped beat Cornell in the season finale. Overall the impressive wins over top programs and both awesome individual and team performances deserve recognition for a wonderful season.

Top Left: Junior Oisin Logan picked up a top-three win for the Colonials against No. 11 Dartmouth. **Middle and Bottom:** Freshman Jamie Oakley competed on different championships in his hometown, Tauranga, New Zealand.

STATISTICS

Overall: 9-8

Home: 6-3

Away: 3-5

National Ranked: 5-8

The team finished their season by scoring a high of 9 points against Dickinson.

From Left to Right: Brooke Feldman, Erica Chemtob, Elle Carroll, Emma Tryon, Isobel Brinkworth, Breanne Flynn, Mary Jo Mahfood, Engy Elmandouh, Ginger Sands, Abby Shonrock, Mehek Chawla, Samira Barid

Spring 2017

Women's Squash

GW women's squash team had a strong season with an overall record of 8 team wins and 10 team losses. Within those 8 wins, the team beat esteemed programs such as Georgetown, John Hopkins, and Franklin and Marshall 9-0 meaning they won every single match. The season started off well with coach Wendy Lawrence being named to squash magazine's top fifty coaches and only got better from there. While the entire team had a great season this year, the team had many outstanding players including junior Abby Shonrock who won Colonial of the Week in November. Another great season performance was by senior Breanne Flynn who was one of three finalists for the College Squash Association's Richey award, given to women's players who exemplify love for the game through devotion. Some of the season's most impressive highlights was a 5 match win streak at home, and four freshman players winning matches against UVA. This season overall was filled with many team and individual accomplishments that should be celebrated.

Left Page, Top Right, and Middle: Junior Mary Joo Mahfood from Kingston, Jamaica finished the season with eight victories and closed the season with a two-match win streak. She was also named to the GW Athletics Academic Dean's List. **Middle Right and Bottom Left:** Senior Breanne Flynn from Dublin, Ireland led the team with 14 victories against four losses in the No. 2 spot, and closed the season on a three-match win streak. She was also named to the GW Athletics Academic Dean's List.

STATISTICS

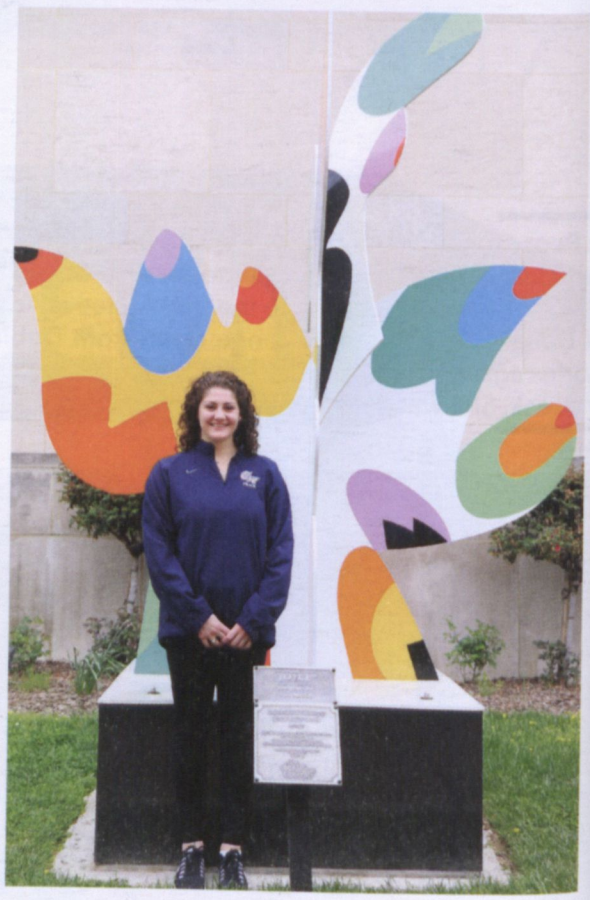
Overall: 8-10
Home: 5-3
Away: 3-7
National Ranked: 5-9

GW Women's Squash concluded its season at the CSA Individual Nationals with Senior Breanna Flynn competing in the Ramsay Cup, and Freshman Engy El Mandouh competing in the Holleran Cup.

Anna Zaccaria

Cross Country
and Track

"My favorite memories are strangely the hardest workouts we've had. One in particular, last spring, we had a 3x mile repeat cut down work-out, meaning, a 3 mile workout where each mile gets faster."

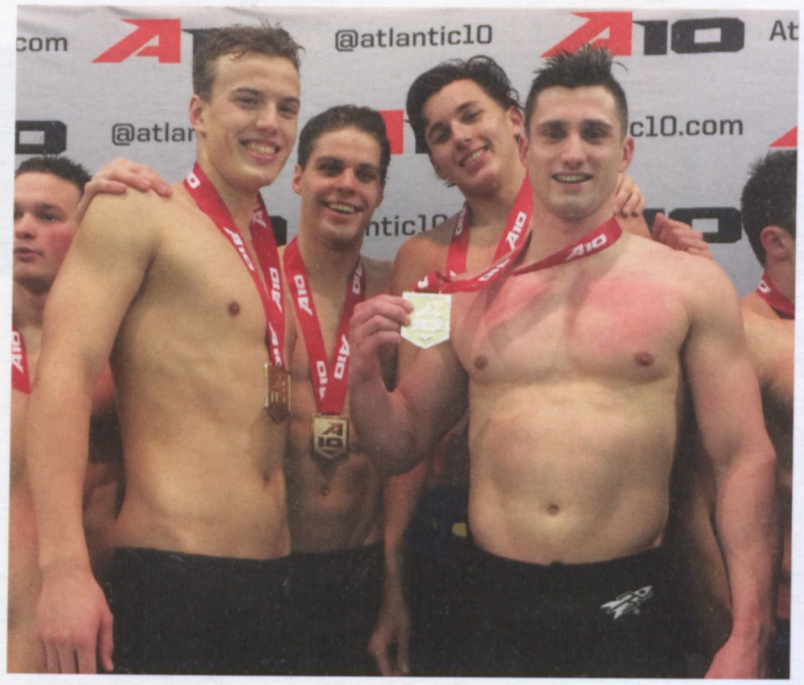


Growing up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Anna Zaccaria was always a runner, but it wasn't until her sophomore year of high school she truly fell in love with it. Of course, her love for running helped her excel in other sports throughout high school, such as swimming and lacrosse,. But throughout high school, her passion running kept growing. Never a member of the track or cross country teams in her high school, she decided to take a leap and try and compete competitively in college. She was looking for a tight knit community when it came to college athletics, and although GW's program had a reputation for being a smaller team in terms of numbers, it appealed to her. Her hope was to become a part of something that she could truly make an impact on, and to grow close with a group of athletes she could identify with.

Fast forward to four years later, and Anna has completed her final season of competitive track and field and cross country. On campus, she not only leaves behind her impact on the track team, but her presence as a member in the Chi Omega Sorority. As a Political Science major, she hopes to work in the national security space, either privately in federal consulting or publicly for a government agency. Another post-graduation option that potentially lingers in the back of her mind is joining the military. Despite her many other accomplishments throughout college, some memories that will always stick with her are those made while running.

When asked about her favorite memories as a member of both the track and field and cross country teams, she said "My favorite memories are strangely the hardest workouts we've had. One in particular, last spring, we had a 3x mile repeat cut down workout, meaning, a 3-mile workout where each mile gets faster." Throughout this difficult workout, it started to thunder and lightning about one mile in, an event that would scare the typical runner into running straight home. However, for Anna, this only pushed her harder. She ended up running the fastest 5K she had ever run. Through times like these, she says, "I think the camaraderie it built amongst the team, the personal accomplishment of a personal record, and seeing how strong each of my teammates were for pushing through the workout were all the things that made these the best memories".

Upon dedicating so much of your time to something for four years, leaving it behind is not easy. When giving advice to younger athletes, Anna urges them to never take the opportunity of being an athlete for granted. "Take each day as another day to improve and enjoy every second, even the hardest day." She stresses. "It will soon be over and you want to look back at your experience and know that you became the best athlete, student, and person you could be and that you didn't waste the time because it truly is something special," she claims looking back on the past 4 years that have taught her so much.

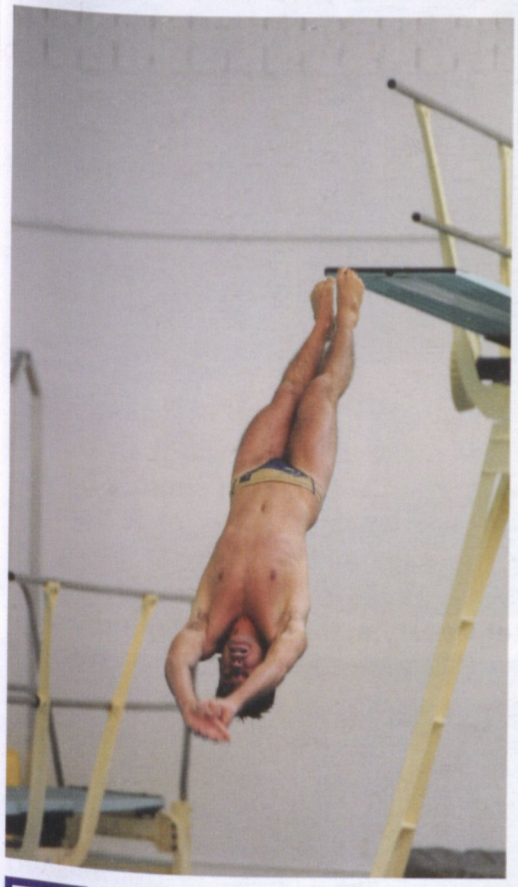


Spring 2017

Back Row (L-R): Andrew Cho, Max Forstenhaeusler, Connor Hart, Vladimir Paredes, Bogdan Balteanu, Alexander Auster, Liam Huffman, Alex Cronin, Clarke Indek, Adam Drury, Kyle Hrabovsky, Ben Fitch. **Front Row (L-R):** Karan Mahadev, Jake Ortiz, Andrea Bolognesi, Josh Monacelli, Gustav Hokfelt, Shawn Lemarie, Nicolas Reeves, Ryan O'Malley, Jarrod Hendricks, Aneil Srivastava, Jarvus Pennington.

Top Left: Freshmen Emils Pone, Junior Gustav Hokfelt, Sophomore Alexander Auster, and Senior Andrea Bolognesi. **Top Right:** Senior Ben Fitch won the B final to take ninth overall in the 100-yard butterfly. **Bottom Left:** Freshman Shawn Lemarie was placed number 14th in the 400 IM with a career-best time of 4:01.79. **Bottom Right:** Junior Adam Drury finished second in the final of the 50-yard free.

Men's Swim and Dive



Starting off the year with high expectations, GW men's swimming and diving team was picked in the Atlantic 10 preseason poll to tie for second place. Returning 18 letterwinners and adding nine new freshman to the team this season, there was certainly potential to meet these expectations. Although the season got off to a rough start, with losses against Davidson and Queens college at their first meet, the team worked hard to prove themselves and set a higher standard for the rest of the season. This showed in the weeks following, with dominations against Howard University and Georgetown University. The regular season closed with a road victory against Old Dominion and with freshman Moritz Fath being named Atlantic-10 rookie of the week. Following a fantastic regular season, GW's men's swimming and diving team landed eight members on all-conference teams, with one player, senior Andrea Bolognesi setting a school and Atlantic-10 record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Ultimately, the team beat all expectations, and won its first ever Atlantic 10 championship, beating a total of eight teams over a four day meet, a major accomplishment for both the team members individually and GW as a whole.

Top Left: Sophomore Jake Ortiz took third place on the 1-meter boards. **Middle:** Athletes posing at the A-10 Championship. **Bottom:** Senior Andrea Bolognesi was mentioned as the most outstanding performance at the A-10.

STATISTICS

The Men's Swimming and Diving team began the 2017 Atlantic 10 Championships with a record-setting victory in the 200 medley at the SPIRE Institute.

Fall 2017

Back Row (L-R): Phoebe Turner, Lauren Law, Miranda Simon, Isobel Walker, Carly Whitmer, Anaka Will-Dryden, Emily Hample, Selin Ozturk, Gillian Chowske, Hannah Kopydlowski, Abigail Fusco. **Front Row (L-R):** Iman Lee, Jackie Torrez, Alli Laps, Courtney Coghill, Lynn Zhang, Shanna Colyar, Emily Zhang, Lucy Castro, Not pictured: Gemma Atherley.

Led by the second-year coach, James Winchester, and the assistant coac of ten years, Katie Stefl, the women's swim and dive team had an overa fantastic season. Being a relatively young team with seven seniors havin graduated and ten new freshmen, there was an initial fear of it being rebuilding year. However, that was not the case in the slightest. From th first meet in North Carolina, the Colonials dominated their opponents. The took home four first places in 1000 meter freestyle, the 200 meter individua medley, the 200 meter butterfly, and the 800 meter freestyle relay. Also fo the first time in thirteen years, one of our colonials, Jackie Torrez '20, wa named swim and dive rookie of the week for the Atlantic-10 conference

The team broke several GW records throughout the season, one of th highlights being the 800 freestyle relay. The team of Gemma Atherle '20, Selin Ozturk '17, Abigail Fusco '18, and Emily Zhang '19 demolished the previous record by over six seconds. Not only did this team stan out in the water, but they also excelled in the classroom. They uphel the student athlete name by being named a Scholar All-American Tea for the Fall 2016 semester by the College Swimming Coaches Associa tion of AMerica (CSCAA). The program finished strong by qualifying on of its members, Miranda Simon '19, for the NCAA zone qualifiers. Nex season definitely looks promising for the women's swim and dive team

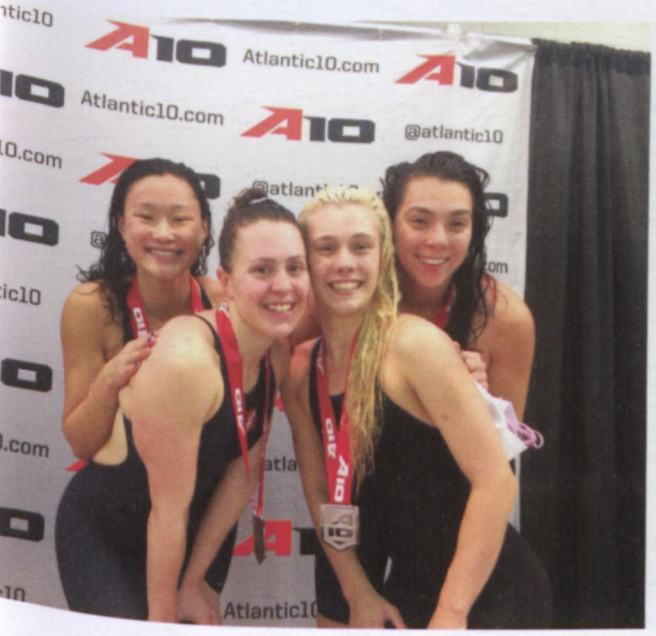
Middle: Miranda Simon posted a NCAA Zone qualifying score against Howard, tallying a 291.4 mark on the 3-meter boards. **Bottom:** Abigail Fusco swam the second leg of a school record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay that clocked in at 7:25.51 for third place at the 2016 Atlantic 10 Championships.

Women's Swim and Dive

Top: Athletes warming up before a meet. **Middle:** Emily Zhang swam the last leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay that clocked in at 7:25.51 for third place at the 2016 Atlantic 10 Championships. She was also named Team MVP. **Bottom Left: (L-R):** Emily Zhang, Abigail Fusco, Gemma Atherley, and Selin Ozturk posing for a picture at the A10 Championships. **Bottom Right:** Freshman Gemma Atherley ranked No. 524 on CollegeSwimming.com's overall recruit.

STATISTICS

Five members of the Women's Swimming and Diving team have earned Atlantic 10 All-Conference honors after a strong championship season. Sophomore diver Miranda Simon was named to the All-Academic Team, while freshman Gemma Atherley, sophomore Emily Zhang, junior Abigail Fusco and senior Selin Ozturk landed Second Team distinctions after their silver medal relay performance at the 2017 A-10 Championships.



Men's Tennis

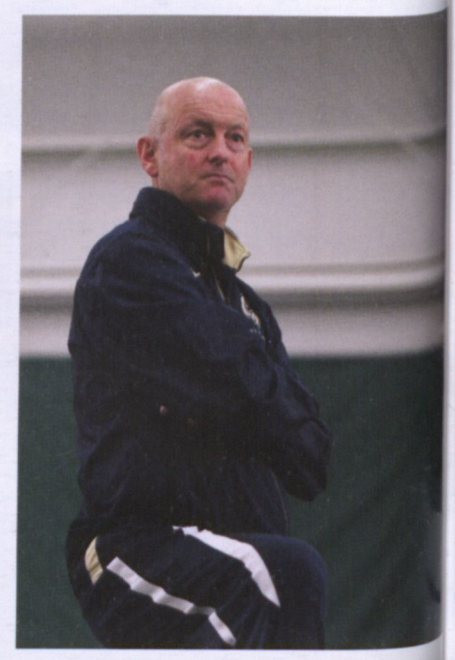
Spring 2017

George Washington's men's tennis team welcomed new head coach, Chris Fletcher, this fall. Although their main competitive season is in the spring, they competed in five tournaments in the fall in order to hone their skills and break in the team. This also gave the chance for Julius Tverijonas '17 to be honored with a pre-season ranking of 13 for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

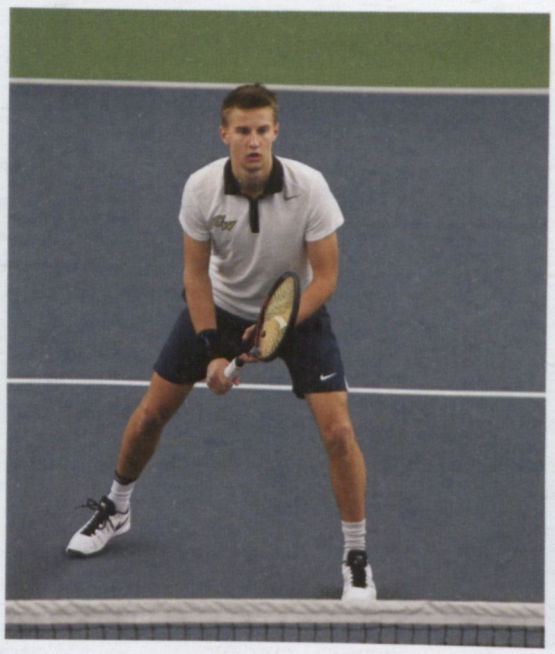
However, the real action began in the spring, opening against Drake University. The team dominated, winning all 7 of their matches, without even dropping a single set. This triumph led GW to sweep both Atlantic-10 weekly honors with Tverijonas winning Player of the Week and freshman Dennis Afanasev winning Rookie of the Week. Other highlights include junior Chris Fletcher being honored with both Colonial of the Week and A-10 Player of the Week after defeating a nationally ranked singles player at University of Middle Tennessee. Both Fletcher and Afanasev earned A-10 weekly honors again later in the season with Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week, respectively. The team unfortunately fell to Virginia Commonwealth University in the A-10 tournament semifinals.

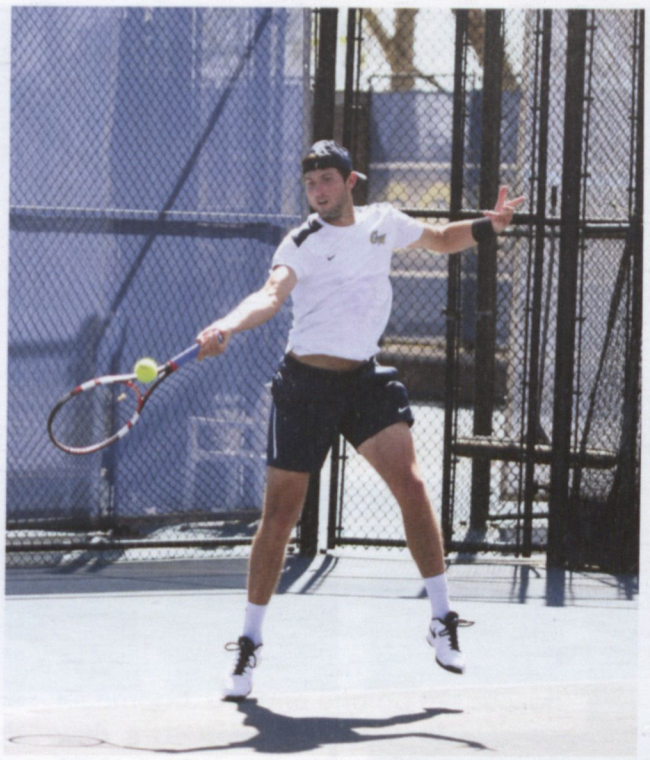
Despite losing their three-year A-10 Champion crown, the team finished the season strong with a 17-7 overall record. Although they are losing Tverijonas, one of their top players for the past four years, the team shows a promising season for next year.

Top Left: Chris Fletcher ranked second on the team in singles wins with a 19-9 record, including a dominant 15-5 mark in dual match play. **Top Right:** Coach Macpherson, in his first season at the helm, led the Colonials to a successful 17-7 record and an appearance in the Atlantic 10 Championship semifinals.



Bottom Left and Right: Julius Tverijonas led GW with an overall 27-9 singles record and a 15-5 mark in the Spring playing exclusively at the top spot.





Top Left: Dennis Afanasev was named A-10 Rookie of the Week on January 24 and March 7. **Top Right:** Chris Reynolds ranked third on the team in singles victories with a 17-9 overall record. **Bottom Left:** Fernando Sala won both doubles matches in the A-10 Championship play, downing foes from Saint Joseph's and VCU in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively. **Bottom Right:** Cristos HadjigeorgiouwontheNo.4singles bout against Saint Joseph's in the A-10 Championship quarterfinals to help GW secure the victory.

STATISTICS

Overall: 17-7
Home: 7-1
Away: 4-5
Neutral: 6-1

Senior Julius Tverijonas and Juniors Chris Fletcher and Chris Reynolds won Atlantic-10 Men's Tennis All-Conference honors for the 2017 season.

From Left to Right: William Tutecky, Dennis Afanasev, Fernando Sala, Chris Reynolds, Julius Tverijonas, Chris Fletcher, Christos Hadjigeorgiou

Top Left: Kamilla Beisenova tallied a 16-15 singles record in first season as a Colonial. **Top Right:** Melis Bayraktaroglu was named A-10 Rookie of the Week on Feb. 21 and April 25. **Bottom:** Allison Hansen owned an 11-15 doubles record, going 8-10 in the Spring with a 3-2 record against A-10 foes.

STATISTICS

Overall: 11-10
Home: 5-3
Away: 6-6
Conference: 3-4

Left to Right: Petra Ferancova, Victoria Kogan, Kamilla Beisenova, Diana Kussainova, Sara Grubac, Marie-Louise Decamps, Taylor Nederlander, Allison Hansen, Maria Siopacha, Melis Bayraktaroglu, Torrie Browning

Spring 2017

Women's Tennis

Under the new leadership of head coach, Torrie Browning, and assistant coach, Petra Ferancova, the George Washington women's tennis team pulled out a winning record of 11-10. Although their main season is in the spring, they also competed in six fall tournaments in the area to get ready. They opened their main season with an easy win at Charlotte, dominating all singles matches, despite losing the doubles point early on. Despite the team losing their home opener match against James Madison, junior Marie-Louis Decamps, earned Atlantic-10 Player of the Week after posting both singles and doubles wins. Later on in the season, the team hosts both Towson and Morgan State, and dominated both schools. Consequently, freshman Melis Bayraktaroglu is honored with A-10 Rookie of the Week. After defeating both Saint Joseph's and Temple University in Philadelphia, Maria Siopacha wins both A-10 Player of the Week as well as Colonial of the Week.

Before the A-10 tournament begins, Bayraktaroglu grabbed another A-10 Rookie of the Week honor. However, the team unfortunately falls in the first round of the tournament against Richmond. Despite ending the season with a devastating loss, under Torrie Browning's leadership, the team was able to have a winning record for the first time since 2014. Overall, it was a fantastic year for women's tennis, and with only two seniors graduating, the team looks ready to bounce back even better next season.

Right: Taylor Nederland went 4-3 in solo action against A-10 foes.
Bottom: Maria Siopacha led GW with an overall 23-11 singles record in her first season as a Colonial.

Upper Left: Evan Garry finished the Atlantic-10 Championship Indoor 400m race with a 52.9 time. **Upper Right:** Ed Delavergne led a GW record at the Terrapin Invitational 300m race with a 37.88 time. **Bottom:** Jakob Coombes ran in both the Indoor 400m and the Outdoor 800m during the Atlantic-10 Championship.

STATISTICS

At the ECAC/IC4A Championship, a new outdoor record was set in the men's 400-meter dash by Junior Ed Delavergne. He broke his own record in the 400m, finishing in 51.29 seconds at the Swarthmore Last Chance, less than one second better than his time at the Atlantic 10 Championship on May 7.

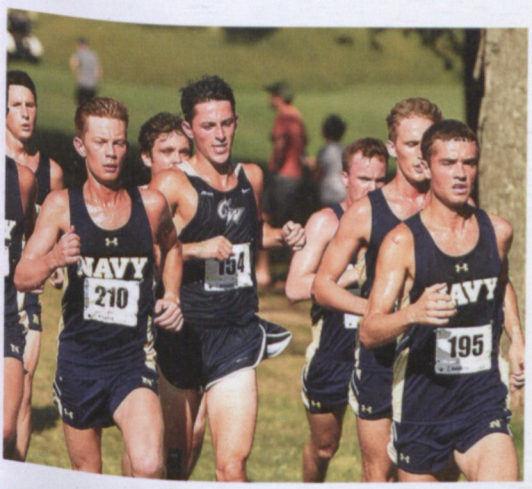
Front Row (L-R): Ed Delavergne, Justin Scott, Frank Delavergne, Sawyer Bilton, Ryan DePinto, Chris Shaffer, Jordan Pantalone, Joe Verghese, Charles Arnold, Carter Day, Jon Dooling, Evan Garry, Anthony Ruiz
Back Row (L-R): Noah Duell, Jack Conlon, Aiden Kolenik, Seamus Roddy, Jakob Coombes, Connor James, Andrew Weber, Paul Housey, Ira Clark, Jared Nelson, Trevor Sye, Colin Wills

Spring
2017

Men's Cross Country and Track & Field

This year, the Men's Cross Country and Track team, lead by head coach, Terry Weir, welcomed 12 new players to their roster. The Cross Country team had six meets in the fall. They opened the season by dominating all four teams that competed at the Mount Saint Mary's Duals for the first time in program history. The team continued with a second-place finish out of five teams at the Navy Invitational, led by Junior Ryan DePinto, who came in fifth out of 48 competitors. They rounded out the season with a tenth place finish out of 14 teams at the Atlantic-10 Championship. Both DePinto and fellow Junior Charles Arnold finished with career-best times at the Atlantic-10 competitions.

The Track season was opened with several program record-breaking performances at the Coach I Open. Freshmen, Jared Nelson and Ira Clark, set school records in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, respectively. The next weekend had another program-breaking performance by DePinto, with a mile time of 4:14.81. Another highlight includes Junior Chris Shaffer earning a spot on the Indoor Track and Field Academic All-Conference Team. The team finished the season by breaking two records at the Atlantic-10 Championship. Junior Ed Delavergne, breaking the program record for the 400-meter dash, while the 4x800 relay team shattered the school record. The team of Chris Shaffer, Jon Dooling, Colin Wills, and Charles Arnold took eighth place, improving 37 seconds over the previous school record. Overall, the men's Cross Country and Track team had an outstanding season and are more equipped than ever for next season.



Left: Ryan Depinto came in 2nd place at the Mount St. Mary's Duals 5K race, and set a GW record at the Terrapin Invitatioinal, finishing the Indoor 1 mile race with a 4:14:89 time. **Bottom:** Colin Wills participated in 7 different meets during the 2017 season, and ranked 15th place at the Mount St. Mary's Duals.

Right: The Women's Cross Country and Track & Field team had a strong season this past Spring. **Bottom Right:** Madison Yerke set a GW record at the Patriots Game in the Indoor 1000m run with a time of 2:57.88. **Bottom Left:** Miranda DiBiasio set a GW record during the Atlantic-10 Championship in the Indoor 5000m run with a time of 16:58.89. **Middle:** Lesley Fatica put forth an All-Conference performance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by taking seventh place in 11:16.22. **Top Left:** Halley Brown won the mile in a new program-record time on the final day of the Atlantic-10 Championships.

Women's Cross Country and Track & Field

Under head coach Terry Weir, the Women's Cross Country/Track team welcomed eight new athletes to the program. The fall is when most of the cross country meets happen, while the spring is reserved for track meets. They opened the season with a cross country meet at Mount Saint Mary's with over 90 competitors. GW's Miranda DiBiasio '18 finished second for the second year in a row. One week later, DiBiasio wins the Salty Dog Invitational to earn herself both Colonial of the Week as well as Atlantic-10's Cross Country Performer of the Week. The cross country team finished the season by earning 15th place at the NCAA mid-Atlantic Regional Meet out of 28 competing teams.

The women's track team began their season with three event wins at a meet hosted by Franklin and Marshall College. Sophomore Halley Brown won first place, running the mile 5:13.97, which was also a new personal record. DiBiasio finished first in the 3000 meter event with a time of 10:03.99, another personal best. Finally, freshman Suzanne Dannheim finished first in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:12.34. Another highlight was when DiBiasio was named to the A-10 Academic All-Conference Team. They finished out the season at the Penn Relays where both DiBiasio and Brown post personal best times in the 5000-meter and 3000-meter runs, respectively.

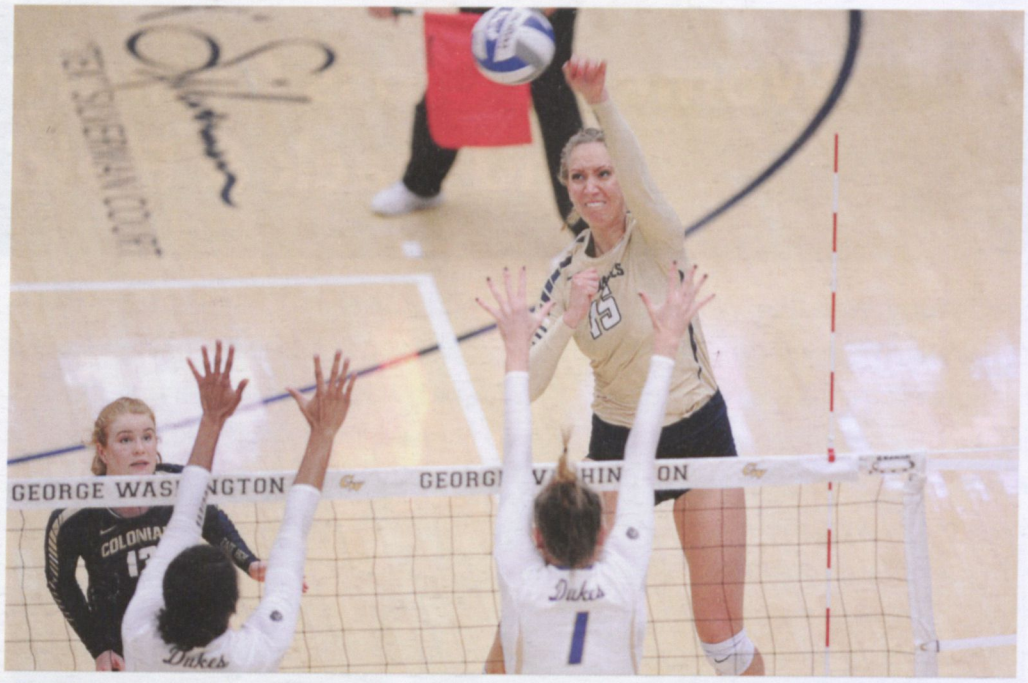
Overall, both the cross country and track women's teams had a strong season, filled with best personal times and program-breaking statistics.

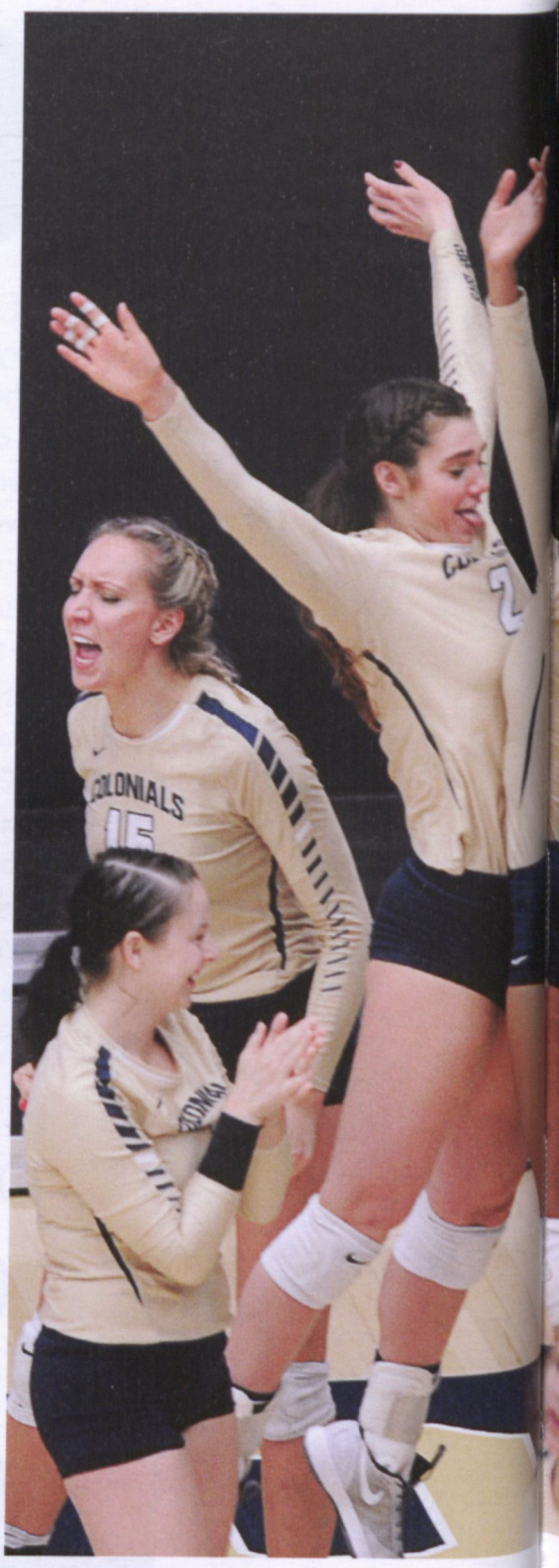
Spring 2017

STATISTICS

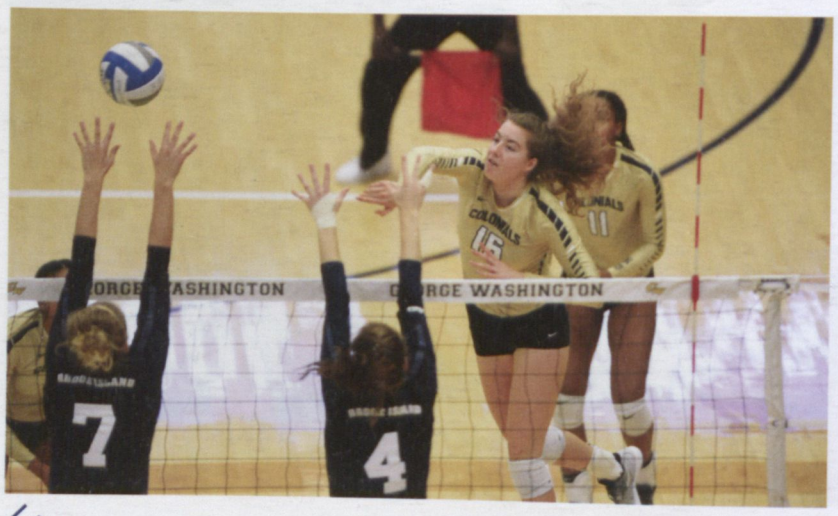
The cross country team finished the season by earning 15th place at the NCAA mid-Atlantic Regional Meet out of 28 competing teams.

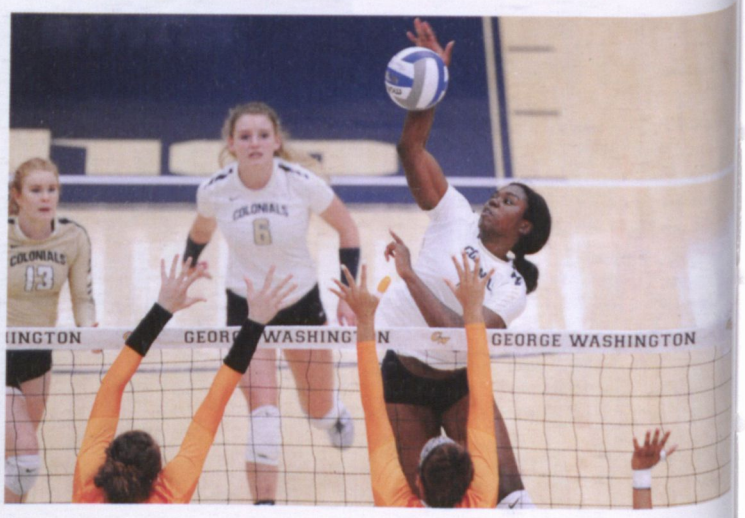
Back (L-R): Abby Llanos, Greta Goetz, Cassidy Elkins, Anna Zaccaria, Macaulay Porter, Liberty Mason-Sharma, Kelli Stetson, Miranda DiBiasio, Halley Brown, Suzanne Dannheim, Elizabeth Bolaji, Kirsten Zeller, Macy Evans
Front (L-R): Brigid Prial, Ariana North, Lesley Fatica, Malone Gabor, Kirsten Nottingham, Madison Yerke, Rachel Gallivan, Lauren Anderson, Rachael Hughen, J'Niya Butler, Gabriella Vlattas





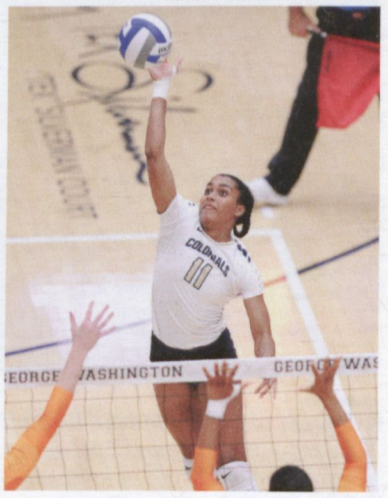
Upper Left: Kristel Moor totaled 102 kills and 35.0 total blocks. **Upper Middle:** Team members celebrating a win for GW. **Upper Right:** Aaliya Davidson made double-digit kills in 12 matches. **Middle Right:** Alexis Lete appeared in 12 sets across five matches in her debut season. **Lower Left:** Jordan Young won Female Athlete of the Year as a senior. **Lower Right:** Chidima Osuchukwu led the team and ranked fourth in conference with 416 total kills.





Women's Volleyball

Women's Volleyball finished the season with an 11-18 overall record. The team consisted of 18 players and was led by head coach Amanda Ault. The Colonials were able to lead Coach Ault to her 100th win at GW with a 3-2 comeback against George Mason University. Two seniors, Chidima Osochukwu and Maddie Brown, were awarded All-Conference Honors for the Atlantic-10. Overall, volleyball had a fantastic season this fall. Having only 4 seniors graduate, the team looks promising for next year!



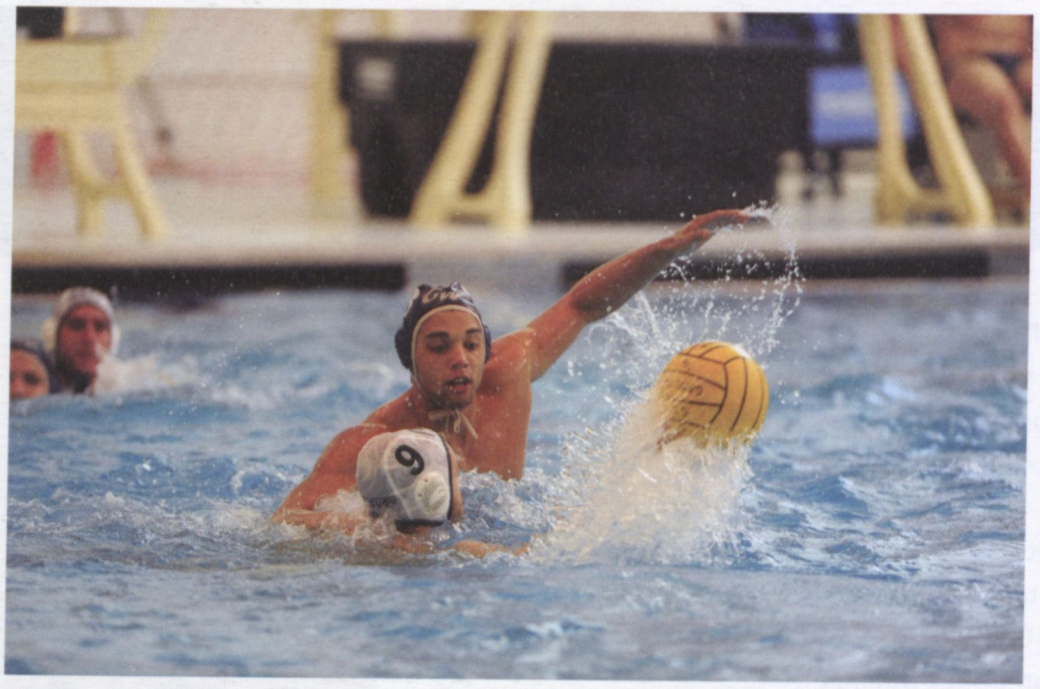
STATISTICS

Overall record: 11-18
Conference: 4-10
Home: 4-7
Away: 3-9

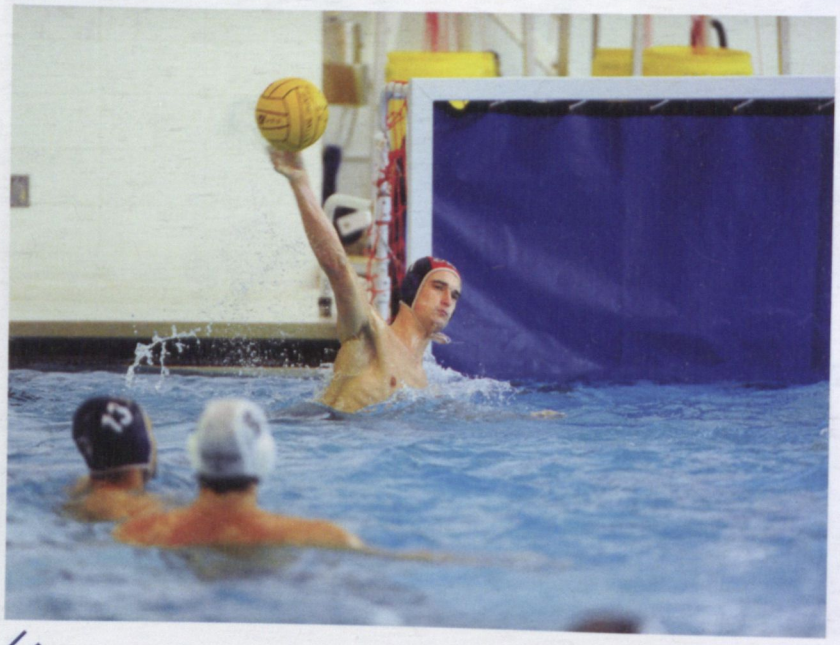
Chidima Osuchukwu led the team with 293 kills throughout the season.

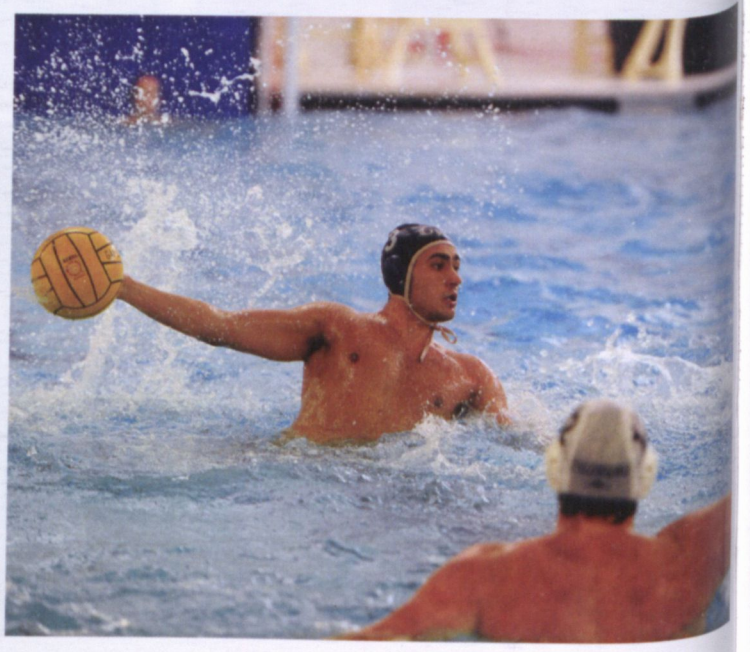
Fall
2016

From Left to Right: Reilley Wehrstein, Emily Newell, Jaimeson Lee, Aaliya Davidson, Kelsey Clark, Jordan Young, Kristel Moor, Alexis Lete, Chidima Osuchukwu, Skylar Iott, Loren Williams, Emily Clemens, Maddie Brown, Madison Clay



Upper Left and Middle Right: Pierce Deamer was named the Team MVP. **Middle Left:** Bogdan Petkovic was GW's best field blocker, with 72 over the course of the season. **Upper Middle:** Jordan Blosser earned Big VIII Offensive MVP honors. **Lower Left:** Matt Taylor posted a program record of 0.545 seconds. **Lower Right:** Andrew Mavis competed for Princeton Tiger Aquatics Water Polo for seven years and captained the U18 team in 2015-2016.





Men's Water Polo

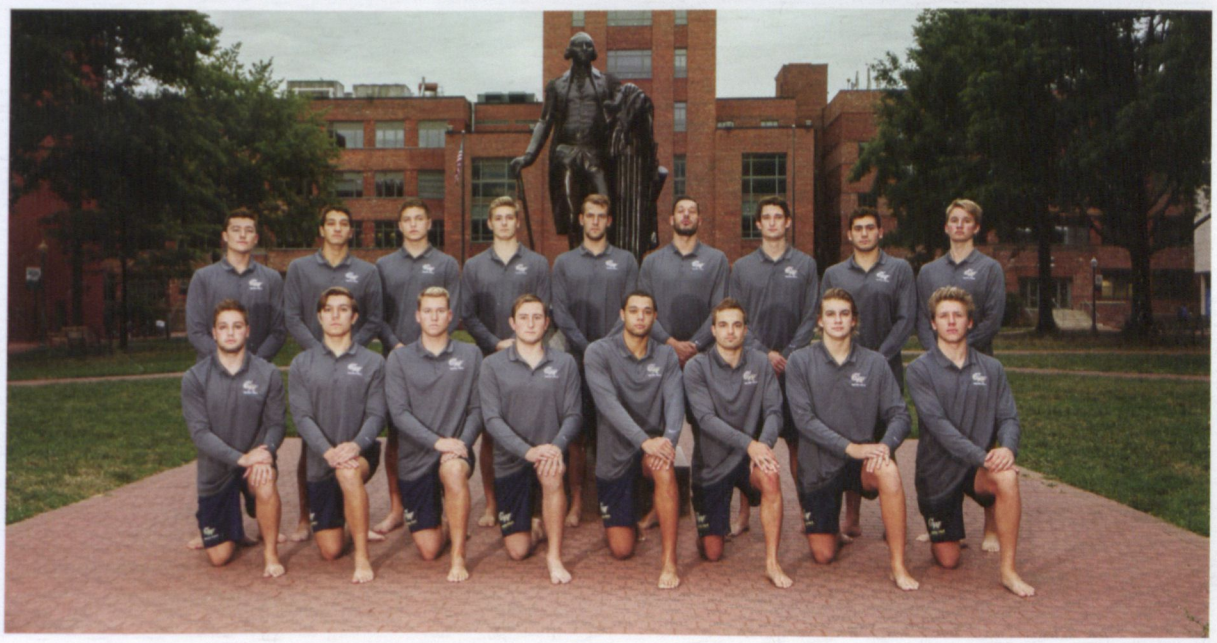
Finishing the year with a winning record, GW's men's water polo team had a season full of accomplishments. The season started with two victories at the Princeton Invitational- one in overtime versus highly ranked Air Force and another against Iona College. The wins continued throughout the season beating teams handily with scores like 15-5 against Fordham and 17-10 against Wagner. Some notable performances came from senior Bogdan Petkovic, who finished his college career as a four time All-American. Petkovic also sat alongside three other teammates, Atakan Destici, Matt Taylor, and Pierce Deamer as Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference all conference selections. The players weren't the only ones shining however, as Coach Adam Foley was selected by the MAWPC in his second-season with the team as "Coach of the Year". The season ended on a heartbreaking note, as the team advanced to the finals of the MAWPC championship, falling in a close second place against a highly ranked Bucknell. However, these Colonials have a lot to be proud of for not only a winning season in the pool, but academically as well, with six players receiving academic accolades to finish the season.

STATISTICS

Record: 15-11
Division Record: 8-2
Ranking: 15

Head coach Adam Foley was honored as the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Colonials to a 13-win in the regular season, including an 8-2 league record.

Fall
2016



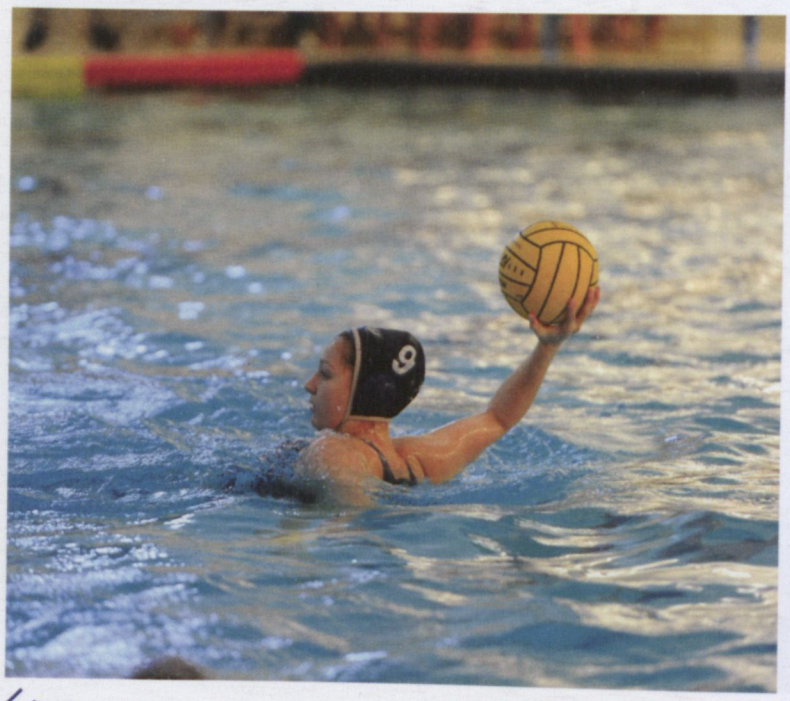
Front Row (L-R): Dennis Gut, Noah McKinnie Braun, Joe Behun, Connor Rosenberg, PierceDeamer,AlexSwart,Brett Else, Duke Becker. **Back Row (L-R):** Zach Slaughter, Atakan Destici, Jordan Blosser, Austin Pyrch, Quentin Montgomery, Bogdan Petkovic, Matt Taylor, Andrew Mavis, Sander Profaci.

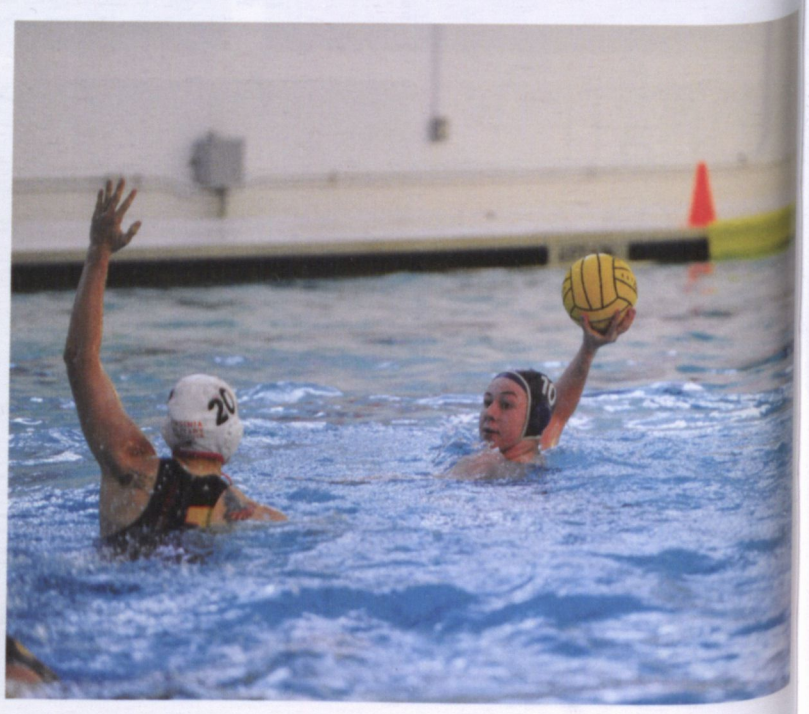
Upper Left Corner: Sophomore Anja Welch was ranked fourth on the team with 16 ejections drawn, and fifth with 36 steals and 10 assists during her rookie campaign. **Upper Right:** Junior Scarlett Hallahan entered the season ranked 10th all-time and was named the Team MVP. **Middle Right:** Freshman Samantha Runyon competed in the Junior Olympics in San Diego, CA. **Bottom Left:** Junior Jacqueline Bywater enters the season ranked ninth. **Bottom Right:** Freshman Ally Jochim won an honorable mention of All-American at the 2015 USA Water Polo Junior Olympics.

STATISTICS

Record: 13-14
CWPA: 1-6

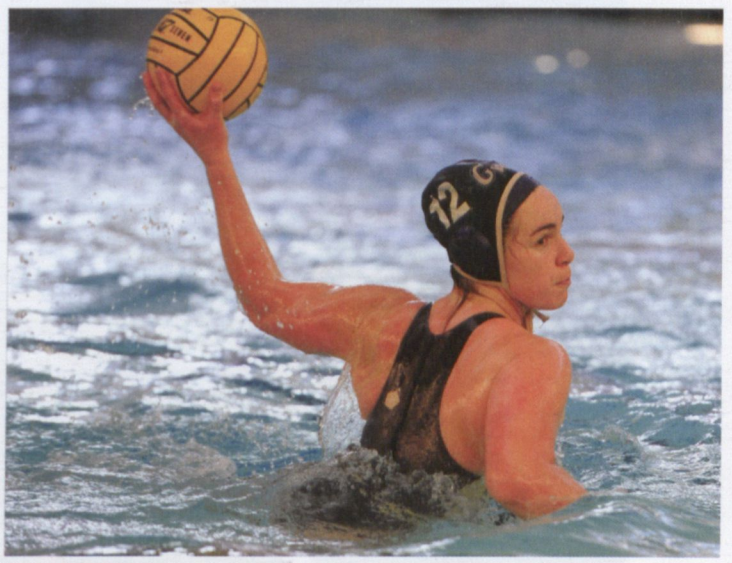
The Women's Water Polo team opened the 2017 season at the Bison Invitational, splitting four matches at Bucknell University's Kinney Natatorium.





Women's Water Polo

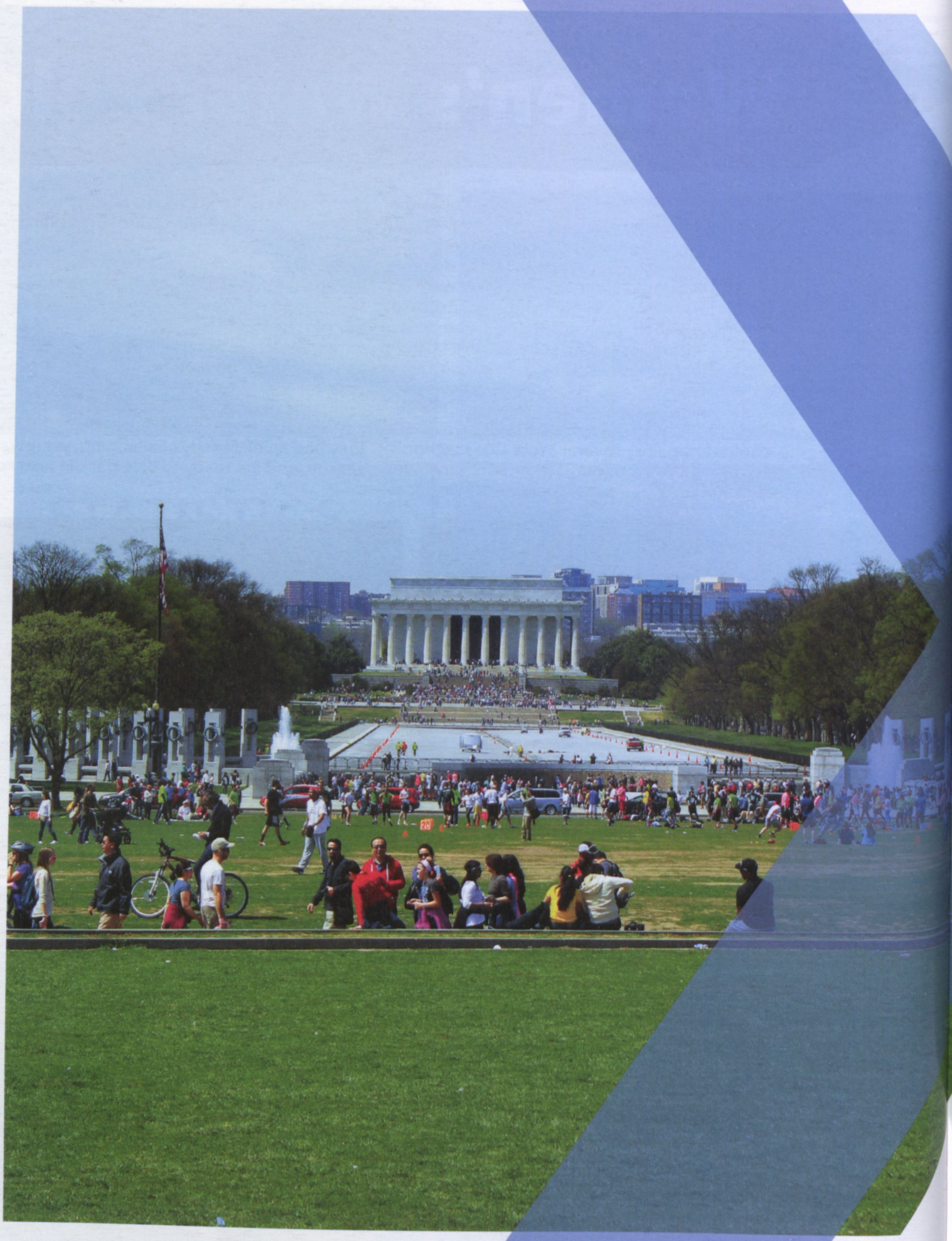
Lead by third-year head coach, Adam Foley, the Colonials water polo team had a near equal overall record of 13-16. They began the season with a 2-2 record at the Bucknell Invitational, with victories over Mercyhurst and Gannon. They then went on to go undefeated at the Mercyhurst Invitational. Unfortunately, their winning streak came to an end with a narrow loss against the Virginia Military Institute. The team comes storming back with a 4-0 weekend at the Colonial Invitational, with wins over VMI, St. Francis, Mercyhurst, and Gannon. Over our spring break, the team traveled out to California to compete against several West Coast schools. They posted three wins out of the first four matches against Pomona, Chapman University, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, and Redlands. The team was not as fortunate at the LMU Invitational, losing all four of their matches. A few highlights from the season included juniors Jacqueline Bywater and Scarlett Hallahan being honored with Collegiate Water Polo Association Division I Co-Player of the Week after scoring going winning four straight games over a three-day period. In addition, freshman goalkeeper Samantha Runyon was named Rookie of the Week honor roll after this winning streak with 12 saves. Women's water polo finished off the season by competing in the CWPA tournament. Overall, they had an extremely challenging, yet rewarding season, and are ready to dive back in next spring!



Middle Left: Junior Maggie Ball entered the season ranked second all-time at GW with 28 career field blocks, and ninth with 141 career steals. **Middle Right:** Junior Scarlett Hallahan led the season with 59 goals, 21 assists, and 80 points.

Spring 2017

Back Row (L-R): Ally Jochim, Brennan Marczewski, Jacqueline Bywater, Samantha Runyon, Maggie Ball, Scarlett Hallahan, Katherine Moeller, Geena Peyton, Emma Shaffer. **Front Row (L-R):** Allyson Bakos, Maddy Johnson, Kelsey Oliver, Allison DeCicco, Maddie Goodell, Megan Belliveau, Kira Bruno, Anya Welch.

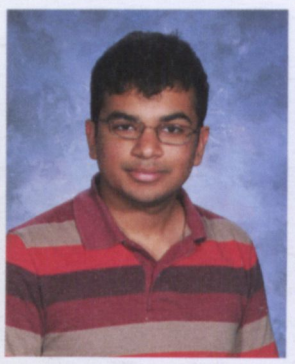


Undergraduate Portraits

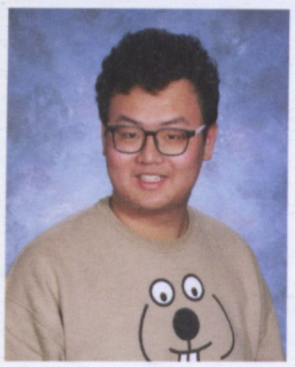
Undergraduates

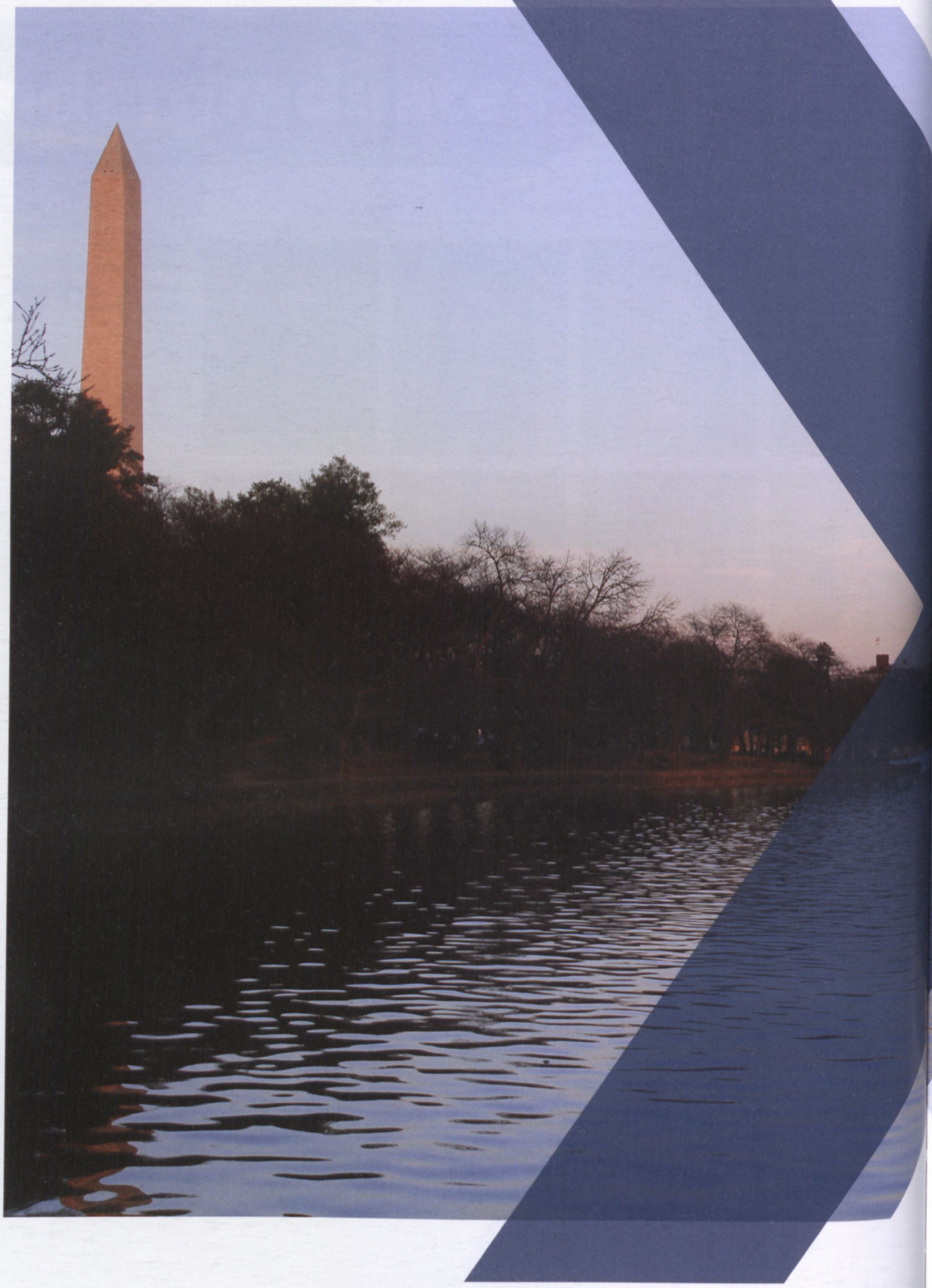
Nor Bashash
Ashton Brown
Helena Iserhard
Violet Kryshak

Yunyoung Lee
Yusuf Mansoor
Jaylene Perez
Jessica Pitocco



Roshni Sandhlla
Steven Shi Xinglan
Gennet Tegegn
Zoe Yang





2018 Graduate Portraits

Class of 2017

Shereef Abdel-Gawad
International Affairs

Ramie Abounaja
Biomedical Engineering

Ricki Abrams
Finance

Alexis Abuhadba
International Affairs

Phraosaengduen Adhatamsoontra
Organizational Sciences

Erin Agnew
International Affairs /Human Services And Social Justice

Joanna Marie Aguilar
Biology And Psychology

Eric Ahn
Mechanical Engineering

Jeff Ahn
Art History

Liping Ai
[Missing]

Kayla Aihara
Art History And Fine Arts

Reem Al Shabeeb
Biology And Chemistry

Joseph Albanese
Art History

Saif Ali
Accountancy

Allen Allen
Psychology

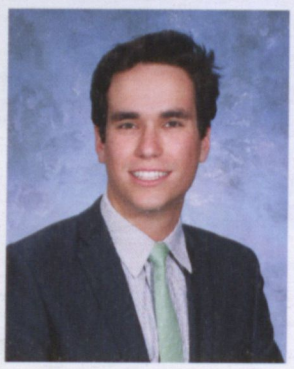
Faisal Alsadhan
Accounting

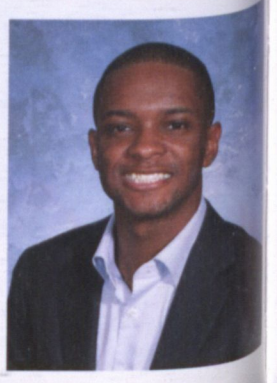
Michael Altieri
Civil Engineering

Gregory Altman
International Affairs

Kayla Amenta
Business

Brandon Anderson
Economics





Elias Andrew
Electrical Engineering
Kwadjo Annor
Finance
Omeed Ansari
Political Science
Danielle Apfel
Political Science

Nathan Araya
International Affairs
Philip Arena
Systems Engineering
Alexandria Ashmore
International Affairs
Julia Aspelund
Psychology

Ziyad Azeez
Political Science
Injae Baek
Sociology
Hannah Baer
Economics
Danielle Baglivo
Political Communication

Brianna Bailey
Psychology Criminal Justice
Dayna Bailey
Chinese Language And Literature
Hadrian Balaban
Economics
Kathleen Baltazar
Speech

Kiana Marie Nic Barcelona
International Affairs
Arald Begolli
International Affairs
Keith Bermudez
International Affairs
Daniel Bernstein
Chemistry

Erika Bethmann
International Affairs
Henry Betts
Biology
Amanjot Bhandal
Information Technology
Alexander Bierman
International Affairs

Class of 2017

Jacob Biesiada
International Affairs

Saud Binmaummer
Political Science

Sean Bird
Computer Science

Mollie Birer
Communication

Ian Blaustein
Organizational Sciences

Dimitri Bleifer
Mechanical Engineering

Ariel Boyarsky
Computer Science

Daniel Brack
International Affairs

Margarita Bronshteyn
Psychology

Samantha Buchalter
Environmental Studies

Hana Buckholz
Anthropology

Servat Bukhari
list

Katherine Burke
Mathematics

Lauren Buscato
Biological Anthropology

Baigali Buyan-Ochir
International Affairs

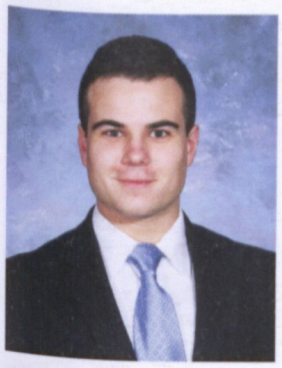
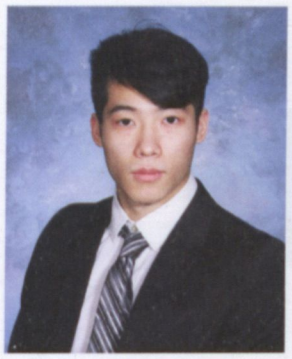
Teresa Cal
Human Services

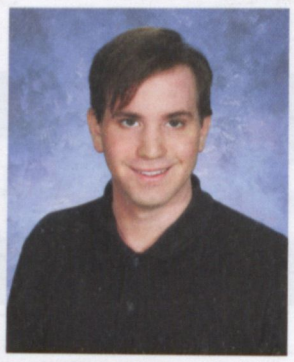
Gerard Callan
International Affairs

Joseph Campanella
Biology

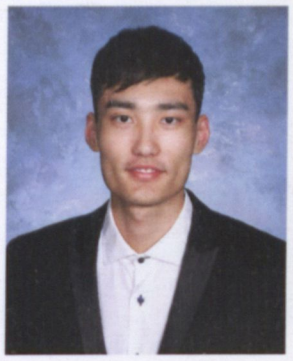
Robert Campbell
Exercise Science

Emily Carlin
Political Communication

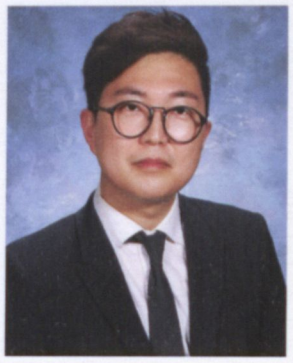
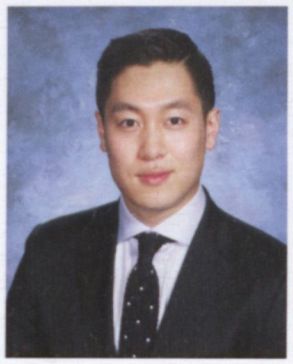





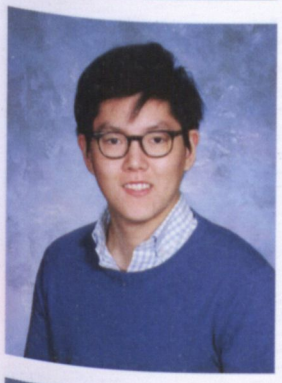
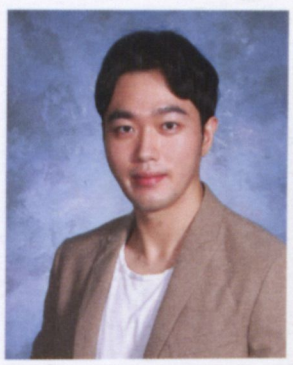
Alexander Carre
Economics And International Affairs
Jiahui Chai
Communication
Zachary Chalup
Biomedical Engineering
Sharif Chebbo
Biology



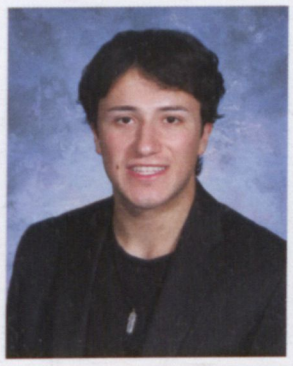
Jin Jane Chen
Finance And International Business
Keming Chen
Goegraphy And Environmental Studies
Xinrui Chen
Business
Yeyao Chen
Mathematics

Kyle Chin
Political Communication
Jeongseok Cho
International Affairs
Min Jik Cho
Organizational Science
Seong Ah Cho
Marketing

Ban Seok Choi
International Affairs
Hyhh Seok Choi
Economics
Kyu Jong Choi
Int'l Business
Tong Hoon Choi
Information Systems



Wonjae Choi
International Affairs
William Christian
Political Communication
Domenic Ciampa
Biology
Alexis Clark
Archaeology

Kristen Clark
English
David Clemens
Political Science
Karly Cohen
Biology
Shoshana Cohen
Marketing

Class of 2017

Sebastian Coronel
International Affairs

Gregory Costa
Political Science

Michael Cross
Biomedical Engineering

Kaichen Cui
Civil Engineering

Tapasya Das
Economics

Ian De Monico
English

Ryan Defeo
Finance

Alexandra Delessio
Sociology

Charles Derrick
International Affairs

Aleksandra Desansky
Biomedical Engineering

Andrew Desiderio
Journalism

Robyn Di Giacinto
Political Science

Adebandele Dina
Finance And International

Fangliang Ding
Sports Management

Hange Ding
Philosophy

Minglu Ding
Finance

Deandre Dixon
Mechanical Engineering

Bryan Doherty
Political Communication

Kirin Dombek
Finance

Braden Domier
Political Science

Daniel Donahue
Mathematics
Jianxin Du
Marketing
Wendy Dubner
Theatre
Jessica Dumas
Anthropology

Alison Dundore
Speech And Hearing Science
Marc Dupont
Economics
Robin Eberhardt
Journalism
Geneva Echeverria
Finance And International Business

Catherine Edwards
International Affairs
Abduaziz Egamov
International Affairs
Vanya Elbaar
International Affairs
Ian Engel
International Affairs

Naomi Erickson
Fine Art
Christian Escoto
Electrical Engineering
Michael Esposito
Computer Science
Samuel Evans
Organizational Science

Gabrielle Fabre
Environmental Studies
Andrew Falacci
International Politics
Keer Fan
Accountancy
Daniel Fanelli
Political Science And Economics

Lingyi Fang
Marketing
Ziming Fang
Accounting
Linlin Feng
Marketing
Cleo Fields
International Affairs & Philosophy

Class of 2017

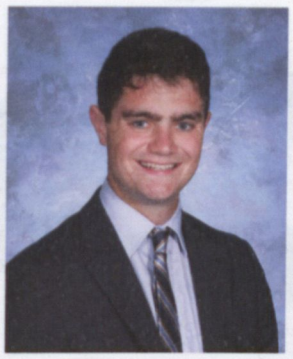
Robert Finch
Mechanical Engineering
Jordan Firtel
Hospitality Management
James Fischl
Computer Engineering
Kelly Fitzpatrick
Organizational Science & Psycology

Natalie Flacco
Organizational Science
Christian Foster
Political Science
John Friedlander
International Affairs
Steven Friedman
Statistics & Biology

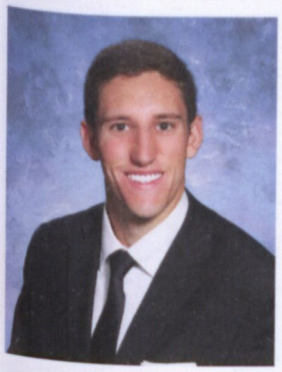
Ziliang Fu
International Affairs
Jun Ge
International Affairs And Economics
Jennifer Gentile
Psychology
Kelsey Genuino
Biomedical Engineering

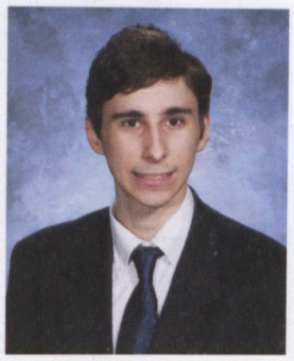
Alaina George
International Affairs
Jodi Gilligan
Nursing
Christina Giordano
Business
David Giordano
Psychology

Rebecca Giorgis
Sociology
Tatiana Given
Political Communication
Dong-In Go
International Affairs
Madeline Goltzman
International Affairs



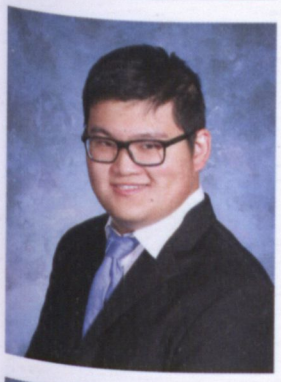
Gabriela Gonzalez De Mendoza
Organizational Science
Howard Goodison
International Affairs
Rory Gowing
International Studies
Rachel Grasso
International Affairs



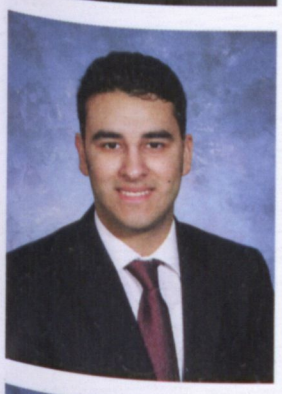


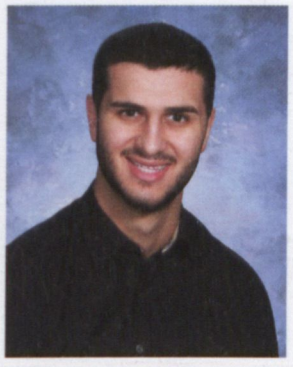
Ryan Greene
International Affairs
Cathaleen Grimann
International Affairs
Angelina Grochowski
Political Science
Matthew Gromisch
Chemistry / Psychology

Daniel Gubitosa
Finance
Blair Guild
Journalism
Darcy Guio
International Affairs
Kristofer Guldner
Marketing



Yilu Guo
International Studies
Yixuan Guo
Journalism
Simran Gupta
Biology
Shakti Gurikar
Biomedical Engineering





Marc Gutierrez
International Affairs
Alexander Guzman
Marketing
Travis Hahn
International Affairs
Muhammed Hajoun
Biology

Dillon Halloran
Organizational Science
Elyaa Hammad
Intergration Information Technology
Sang Ho Han
Business
Jessica Hang
Political Science

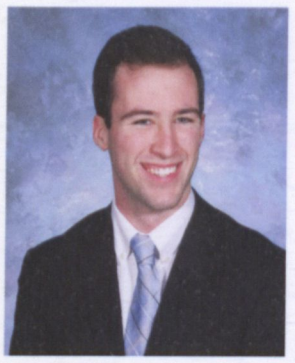
Class of 2017

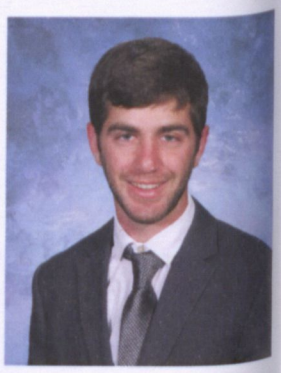
Olivia Harris
International Affairs

Michael Hawthorne
Sports Management

Mary Heath
Communication

Michael Heda
Accounting



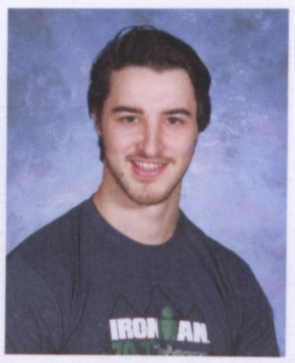


Julia Heller
International Affairs

Paul Helmkamp
International Affairs

Neil Hershman
Finance / Astrophysics

Caroline Hilty
Criminal Justice

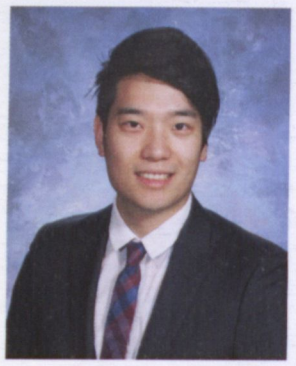
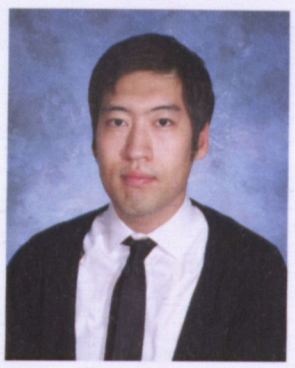
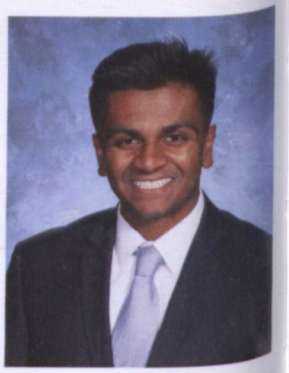


Darius Homayuni
Finance

Ji Kun Hong
International Affairs

Wonman Hong
International Affairs

Rumman Hoque
Psychology

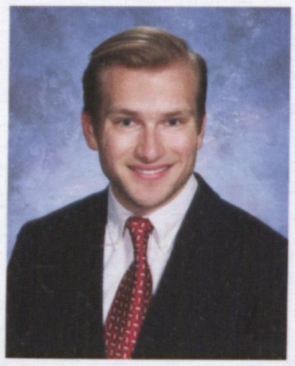




Alex Hosmar
Economics

Daniel Hou
Political Science

Grace Howe
International Affairs

Brandon Howell
Mechanical Engineering

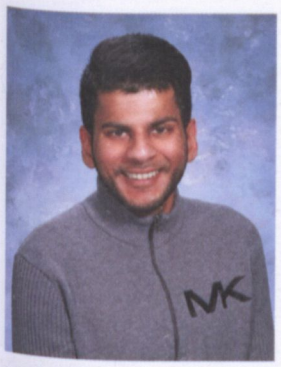


Hanzhuo Huang
Economics

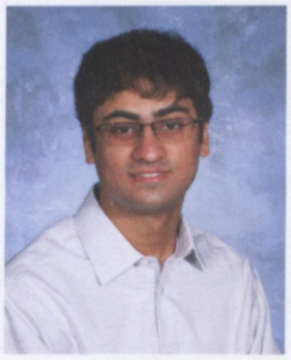
Jiaqi Huang
Marketing

Tiange Huang
Mathematics

Alexander Hughes
Biomedical Engineering



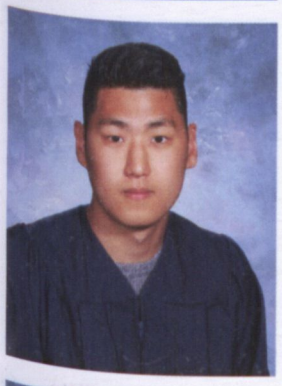
Mustafa Humayun
[Missing]
Kathleen Hunt
Political Science
Timothy Hursen
International Affairs & Arabic Studies
Matthew Hwang
Biology



Chae Hyun Lee
Economics
Danish Imtiaz
Biology
Stephanie Ishoo
Biology
Amer Islam
Mechanical Engineering

Celia Islam
Sociology
Tiffany Ismael
Business Information Systems
Galyna Ivanytska
[Missing]
Simone Jackenthal
Political Communication

Timothy Jackson
Political Science
Celina Jaggi
Mathematics
Fatima Jamal
International Affairs
Roma Jani
Civil Engineering



Paul Jeong
Civil And Environmental
Zihao Jiang
Finance And Economics
Soo Min Jo
Communications
Shannon Johnson
International Affairs

Phoenix Jones
International Affairs
Megan Joseph
Neuroscience
Ji Eun Jung
Marketing
Joon Young Jung
Statistics

Class of 2017

Laura Kadue
Systems Engineering

Marina Kanakos
Public Health

Patrick Kane
International Affairs

Min Jeong Kang
International Business

Po-Yang Kang
International Affairs

Aaron Kaufman
Political Science

Ilissa Kaye
Bussiness -Marketing

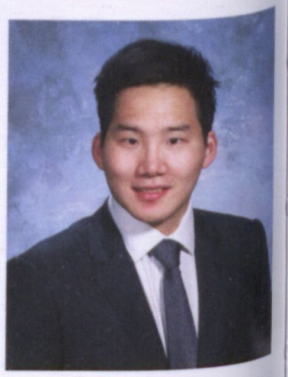
Nelo Keith Lang
Political Science

Benjamin Kershner
Economics And Political Science

Nina-Lauren Khaiat
Photojournalism

Khalat Karim Khan
Civil Engineering

Aaron Kim
Finance And Business

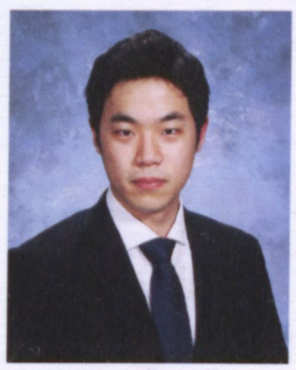


Ashley Kim
International Affairs

Eun Jung Kim
Political Science

Hyoung Tae Kim
Finance

Jae Hyung Kim
Organizational Sciences

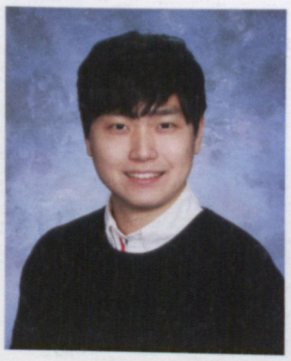


Johyeon Kim
Sociology

Jung Han Kim
Finance & International Business

Min Ji Kim
Comuntication

Na Yeon Kim
Finance
International Business



Russell Kim
International Affairs
Sangeun Kim
International Affairs
Michael King
Informational Systems
Trevor Kleese
[Missing]

Rachel Kleiman
Dance And Political Science
Gabriela Kohn
Psychology
Konstantinos Koumousidis
Biomedical Engineering
Samuel Kramer
Inter

Edith Kremer
American Studies
Douglas Krukoff
Psychology
Cailley La Para
English And International Affairs
Alyssa Lang
Anthropology And French

Wesley Langlais
Psychology
Jianan Lao
Economics
Myranda Laursen
Business Administration
Eliza Lavine
Interior Architecture

Grace Lee
Biomedical Engineering
Hyung Seok Lee
Information System
Jennifer Lee
Public Health And Biology
Kangkyu Lee
Information System And Finance

Kayla Lee
Business
Taewoong Lee
Economics
Yun Ju Lee
Biology
Jacob Lessick
Journalism & Mass Communications

Class of 2017

Ang Li
Economics

Enjing Li
Computer Science

Songlin Li
Economics

Xi Li
Accounting

Yi Li
Accounting

Yunmo Li
International Affairs

Zhiqing Liang
Finance / Marketing

Zidong Liang
Information Systems And
International Business

Victoria Liantonio
Anthropology

Alexis Lindler
Clinical Management

Curtis Lingenfelter
Mechanical Engineering

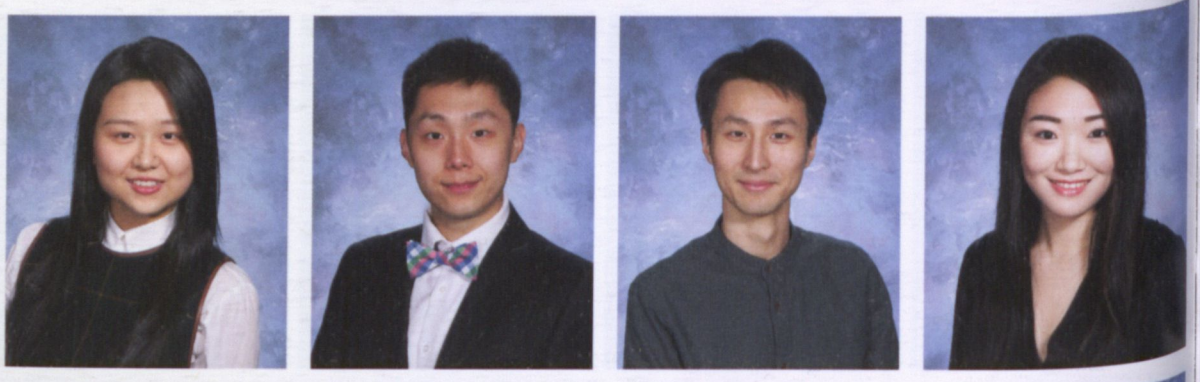
Nga Wai Liong
International Affairs

Can Liu
International Affairs

Gongkai Liu
Computer Science

Jinkai Liu
Finance And Economics

Lianlian Liu
International Affairs



Siyu Liu
Finance

Xizhao Liu
Finance

Yihui Liu
Mathematics

Yijun Liu
Psychology And Economics

Kathleen Lockhart
Biomedical Engineering
Shelby Logan
International Affairs
Jeendanie Lorthe
International Affairs
Guanzhou Lu
Economics

Jiefu Luo
Finance
Yuting Luo
Economics
Conor Lyman
Mechanical Engineering
James Lynch
Accounting

Nianci Lyu
International Affairs And Economics
Siyu Lz
Psychology & International Affairs
Zhiwei Ma
Finance And Sports
Kelechi Madu
Biomedical Engineering

Kelsey Magill
Political Communication
Linnea Magsuci
Interenational Affairs
Bernard Malik
Psychology
Nisreen Malley
International Affairs And Middle Eastern Studies

Christopher Mallon
Mechanical Engineering
Alice Mae Maltby
International Business And Finance
Nancy Mannebach
Economics
Julia Manning
Mathematics

Gabriella Marki
International Affairs
Freddi Marsillo
Psychology
Rodolfo Martinez-Don
History
Natalie Maser
International Affairs

Class of 2017

Kevin Mathieu
Economics

Margaret May
[Missing]

Miles McClearn
Accounting

Victoria McClintock
Business Economics

Grace McFassel
Computer Engineering

Ashley Meza
Political Science

Jannik Milberg
Information Technology

Haley Milowitz
Organizational Sciences

Aubrey Milton
Psychology

Eman Mirdamadi
Chemistry

Victoria Montero
Criminal Justice

Austin Moon
Computer Science

Mackenzie Moore
Economics

Avenir Morozov
International Affairs

Gabriella Morrone
Political Communication

Benjamin Muthig
Mechanical Engineering

Lacy Myrman
International Affairs

Siranoush Nalbandian
Criminal Justice

Enat Negussie
Sociology

Andrew Nell
Economics

Julien Nguyen
Exercise Science
Minchul Noh
International Affairs
Tyler Norfleet
International Business
Scott Nover
Political Communication

Elissa Nunez
Journalism
Samuel Nyitray
French And Political Science
Claire O'Connell
International Business
Leslie Ogu
Computer Science

Trevor Olson
Electrical Engineering
Luke Orphanides
Economics
Omer Osman
Biology
William Ott
Psychology

Tobi Owoyemi
Sociology
Ufuoma Oyiborhoro
History
Trenton Pacer
International Affairs And Political Science
Richard Pado
International Affairs

Genevieve Pagan
International Affairs
Nicolas Page
Organizational Sciences
Tieren Pan
Marketing
Joseph Paolicelli
Computer Science

Hyoun Woo Park
Finance
Hyun Woo Park
International Affairs
Kyungmin Park
Finance And Marketing
Moshe Pasternak
Political Science

Class of 2017

Kyle Patzwahl
Political Science

Vincent Pensyl
Political Science

Alison Perry
Human Services / Social Justice

Gabrielle Potvin
Systems Engineering

Amina Price
Organizational Sciences

Rowan Puri
International Affairs

Fangshu Qu
Mathematics

Jiani Qu
Communication

Alexander Rafiqi
Finance

Ayaz Rahyab
Finance

Sameer Rau
Computer Science

William Rave
Political Science

Dominika Redzio
Biology

Elliot Reissner
Political Science

Patricia Rezac
International Affairs

Charlotte Rhoad
English & Communication

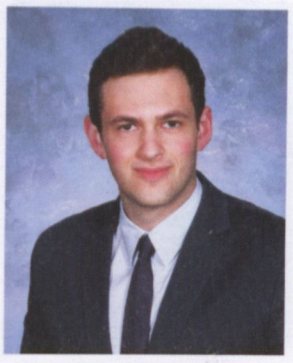
Brooke Rice
Biological Anthropology

Carl Riffe
International Affairs

Syed Humza Rizvi
International Affairs

Ryan Rizzo
Political Science / History

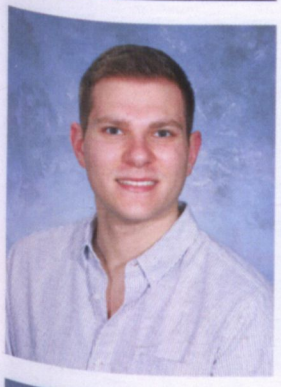
Hwi Yong Ro
Psychology
Andrew Roa
Criminal Justice
Camille Roberts
Biomedical Engineering
Samantha Robins
Psychology



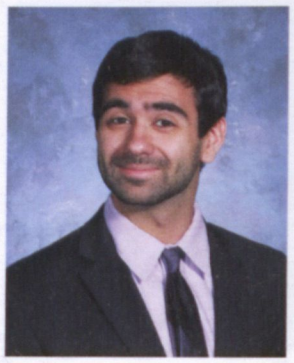
Sarah Robitaille
Political Science
Mark Roble
Graphic Design
Jennifer Romanello
Biology
Gregory Rosenthal
Finance

Morgan Rosser
Psychology
Scott Rothstein
Sociology
Sadie Ruben
Business Administration
Arian Rubio
Political Science

David Russak
Political Science And Psychology
Shivam Sabharwal
Finance
Benjamin Sagerman
Organizational Science
Rozana Saklou
Speech And Hearing Science



Jake Salkovitz
Finance
Joseph Salvia
Economics
Alexi Santiago
International Affairs
Mark Schaefer
Chinese



Jeffrey Schecter
Criminal Justice
Richard Schiavone
Psychology
Taylor Schmidt
Economics
Ella Schneiberg
Womens Studies

Class of 2017

Anthony Sclafani
History
Paul Scotti
Psychology
Griffin Seeley
International Affairs
Andrew Selby
Finance / Information Systems

Kevin Sette
Economics
Salimeh Shakibaei
International Affairs
Joshua Shapiro
Computer Science
Shelly Sharma
Psychology

Jarrod Sheehan
Biology
Jennifer Sherman
Political Science
Gyujin Shin
Istm
Jeongah Shin
Communications

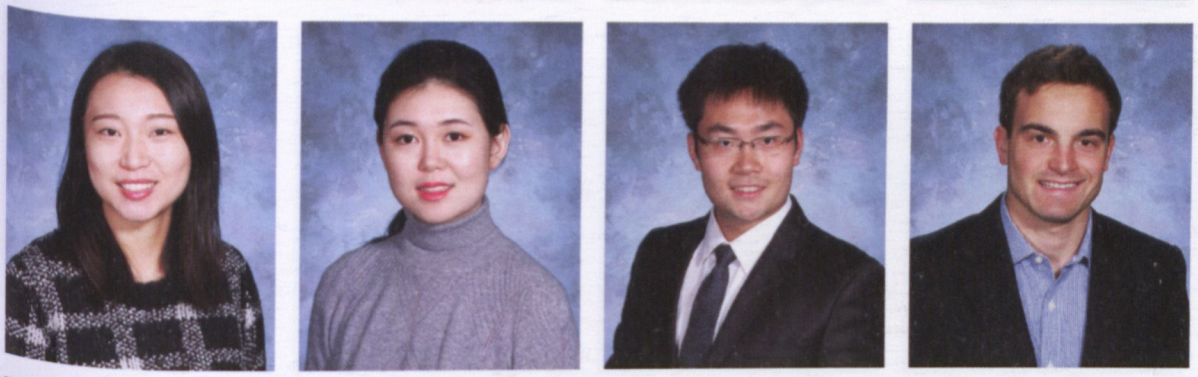
Yeong Jin Shin
Accounting
Lauren Shiplett
Communication
Sahejveer Singh
Finance
Pichamol Sirijuntanan
Psychology

Melvin Smith
Journalism
Nicole Smith
Psychology And Dance
Eric Smuda
International Affairs
Jade Sobh
Political Science

Elana Solomon
Interior Architecture
Roberto Solorzano
Integrated Information It
Nan Song
International Affairs
Tianyi Song
International Affairs

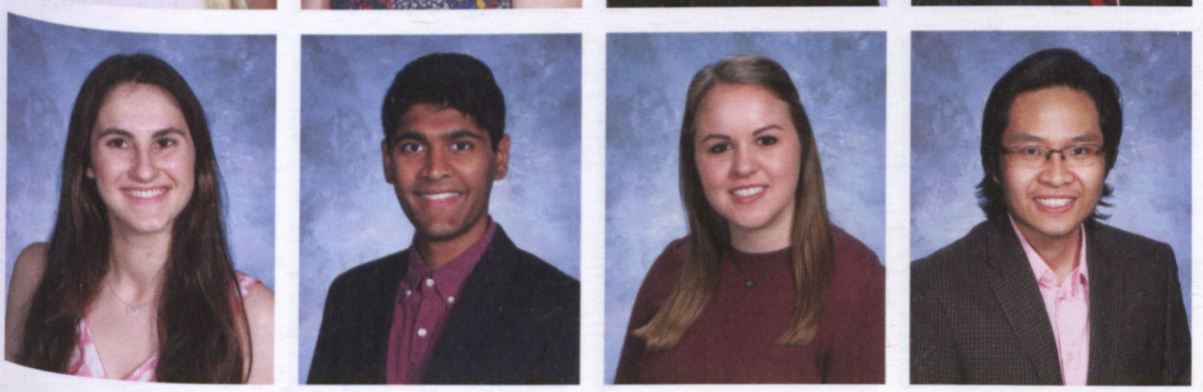
Xiaoyue Song
Economics
Jenna Spoont
Journalism
Michaela Stanch
Civil Engineering
Colin Stayna-Wynter
Political Science

Jonathan Steele
Finance And Org Science
Carson Stephens
Computer Science
Carly Stern
Communication
Kenneth Stesin
International Affairs



Minxuan Sun
Communication
Muge Sun
Psychology
Shigeng Sun
Mathematics & Economics
Alexander Swart
Business Administration

Ivana Szwejkowski
Environmental Studies
Callan Tansill-Suddath
Psychology
Jessica Thompson
Electrical Engineering
Walker Thompson
Computer Science



Mariya Tikhonova
International Affairs
Sragvi Tirumala
Biomedical Engineering
Morgan Tolles
Criminal Justice
Minh Tran
Business Marketing

Class of 2017

Carly Traum
Electrical Engineering

Natalie Treacy
Political Science

Amaris Trozzo
International Affairs

Spiros Tsakos
International Affairs

Danielle Tuluca
Political Science

Madison Turano
Mathematics

Lillian Twomey
Finance

Adeline Umubyeyi
International Affairs

Kerrigan Unter
International Business

Christiaan Van Nispen
Biological Science

Alissa Varghese
Civil Engineering

Zachary Vernarec
Systems Engineering

Sadina Videlock-Prentice
Biological Anthropology

Chrissauna Vigilance
Marketing

Alfarilis Vizcaino
Psychology

Katherine Walker
Computer Science

Di Wang
[Missing]

Grace Wang
International Affairs

Hongjing Wang
Economics

Shutan Wang
Economics And Mathematics

Tianming Wang
Finance

Xiaotian Wang
International Affairs

Caira Washington
Psychology

W. Wesley Waterhouse IV
Biology

Eleanor Watson
International Affairs

Ethan Webster
International Affairs

Tianyi Wei
Finance

Alexa Weidanz
Psychology

Megan Weinberg
Business

Sarah Weinbrom
Biology

Ruoyu Wen
Mathematics

Ahmed Weshahy
Mechanical Engineering

Jordan Williams
Biomedical Engineering

Hanna Willwerth
International Affairs

Sarah Wisniewski
Psychology

John Witherel
Mechanical Engineering

Lillian Wolfeensohn
Psychology

Sydney Womeldorph
Business Administration

Miseong Won
Chemistry

Hyunyul Woo
Finance

Boting Wu
Statistics

Manxi Wu
Accounting

Cindy Xayavong
International Affairs

Tianyao Xiao
International Affairs

Class of 2017

Shuyu Xie
Economics

Yongchen Xie
Economics

Xiaoyuan Xiong
Accounting

Anzi Xu
Mathematics

Wanyan Xu
Journalism

Elisa Yang
Engineering

Lingliqing Yang
Economics

Yisai Yang
Economics And Philosophy

Ren Yi
Finance And Economics

Gloria Yu
Information Systems

Hyunjae Yu
Statistics

Ruiqi Yu
Finance

Yi Yu
Marketing

Huiyan Yue
Istm

Noor Zaghlula
Biology

Eilish Zembilci
International Affairs

Molly Zepp
Biological Anthropology

Xinyue Zhang
Finance

Yandi Zhang
Accounting

Xi Zhao
Iad

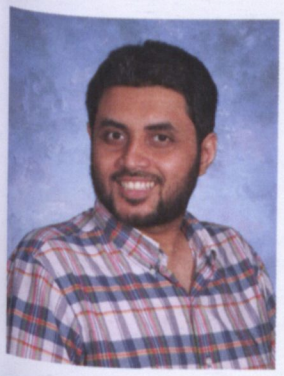
Amanda Zhen
Economics

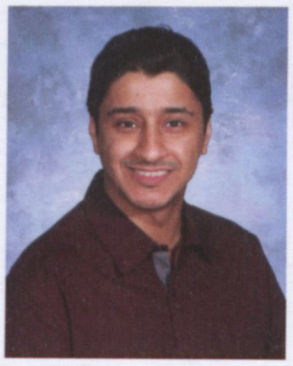
Qisheng Zheng
International Affairs

Mohuan Zhou
International Affairs

Jiahao Zhu
Finance

Andrew Zysk
Computer Science





Faisal Al-Najjar
Computer Science

Hanaa Almogbil
Biomedical Engineering

Bandar Alzahrani
Electrical Engineering

Naudia Fairclough
Educational Leadership

Siyuan Feng
Applied Mathematics

Takuhiro Fukazu
Law

Shuzang Huang
Public Administration

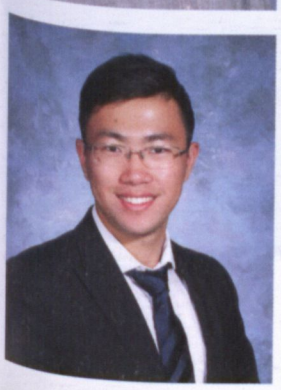
Yaran Kang
Economics

Samaher Khalawee
Accounting

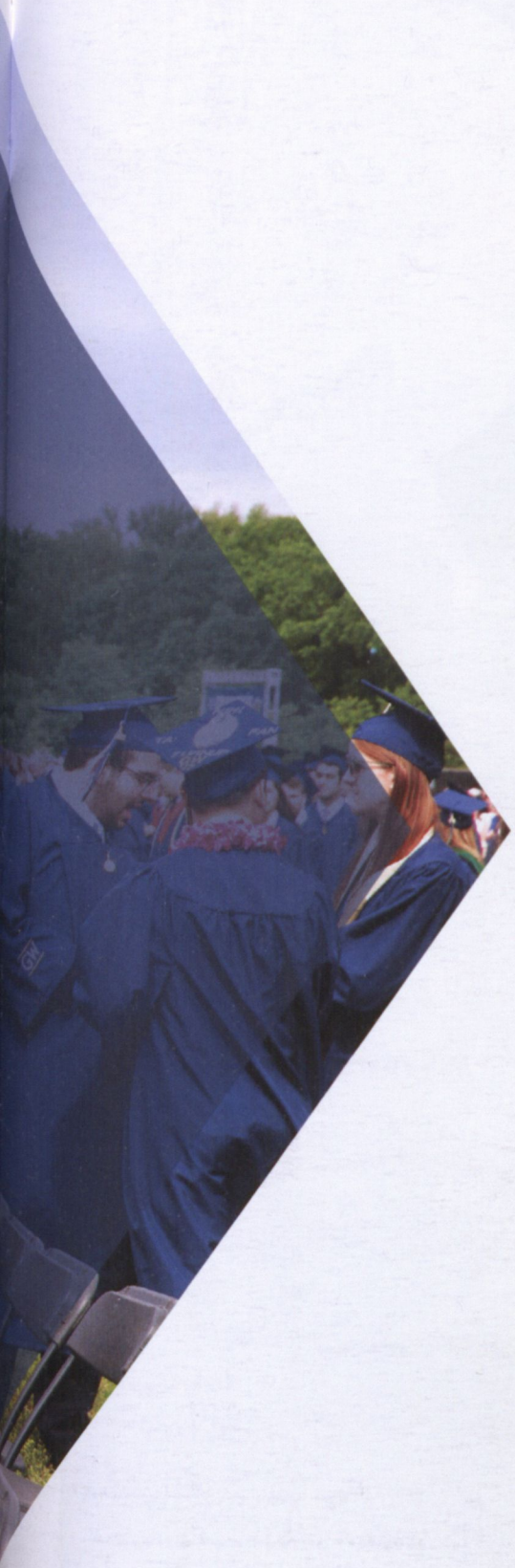
Ruixi Liu
Accounting

Aida Roxas
Business Analytics

Zhao Zhai
Public Policy



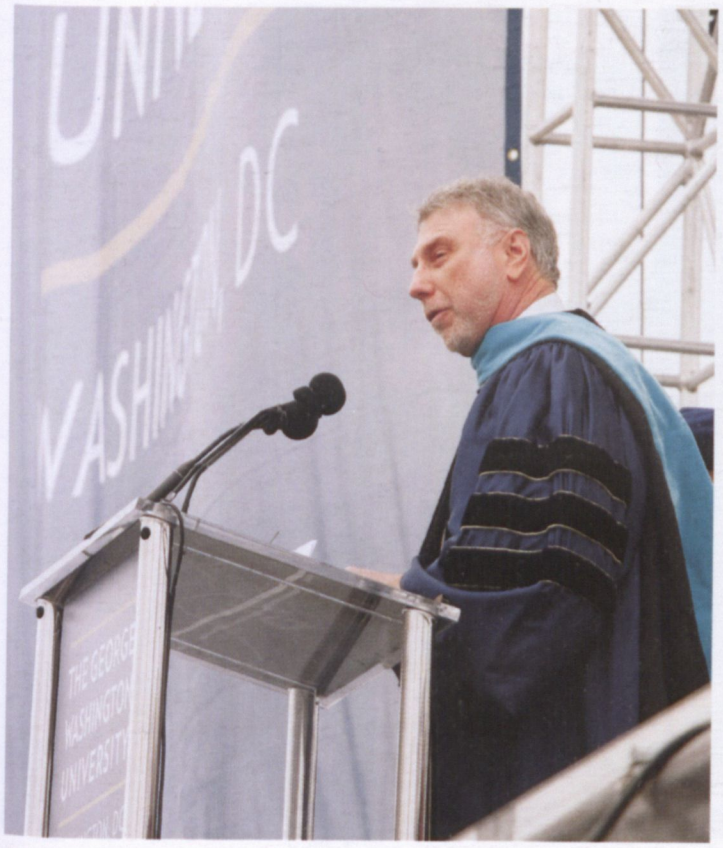
Jian Zhang
Mechanical Engineering



Graduation

Class of 2017

Graduation



"Every time I got knocked down, I got back up. I dusted myself off and I got back into the arena, and then you need to stay in there and make your voices heard."

- U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth (D-IL)

THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

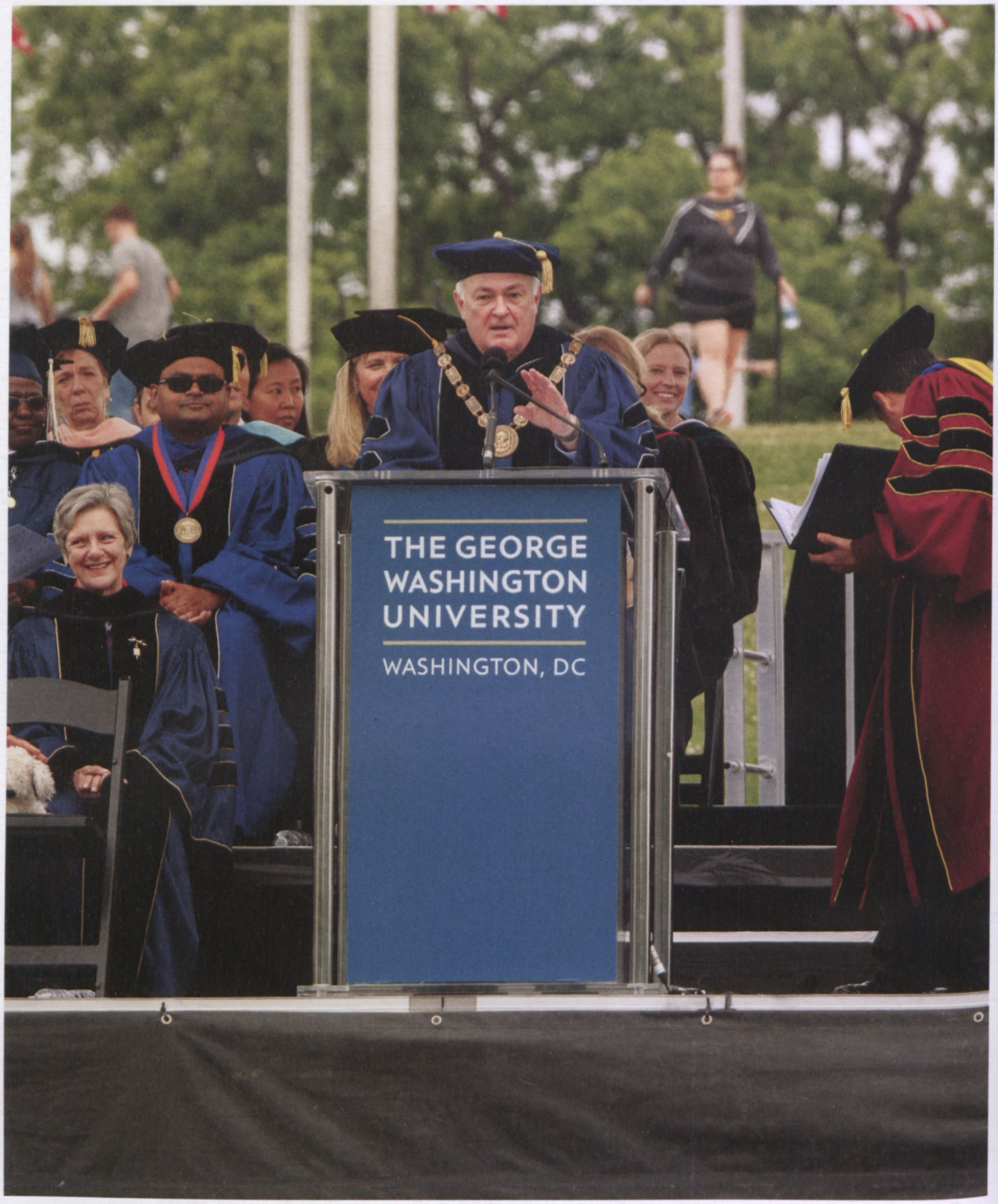
THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

I AM
the
AMERICAN
DREAM
2017

"As GW students, you've dedicated yourself to community service, to cultivating intellect, to pioneering innovation, unlocking windows into the future for yourself, your peers, and generations to come, and all by saying, 'welcome!' to uncertainty, to challenges, new friends, growth."

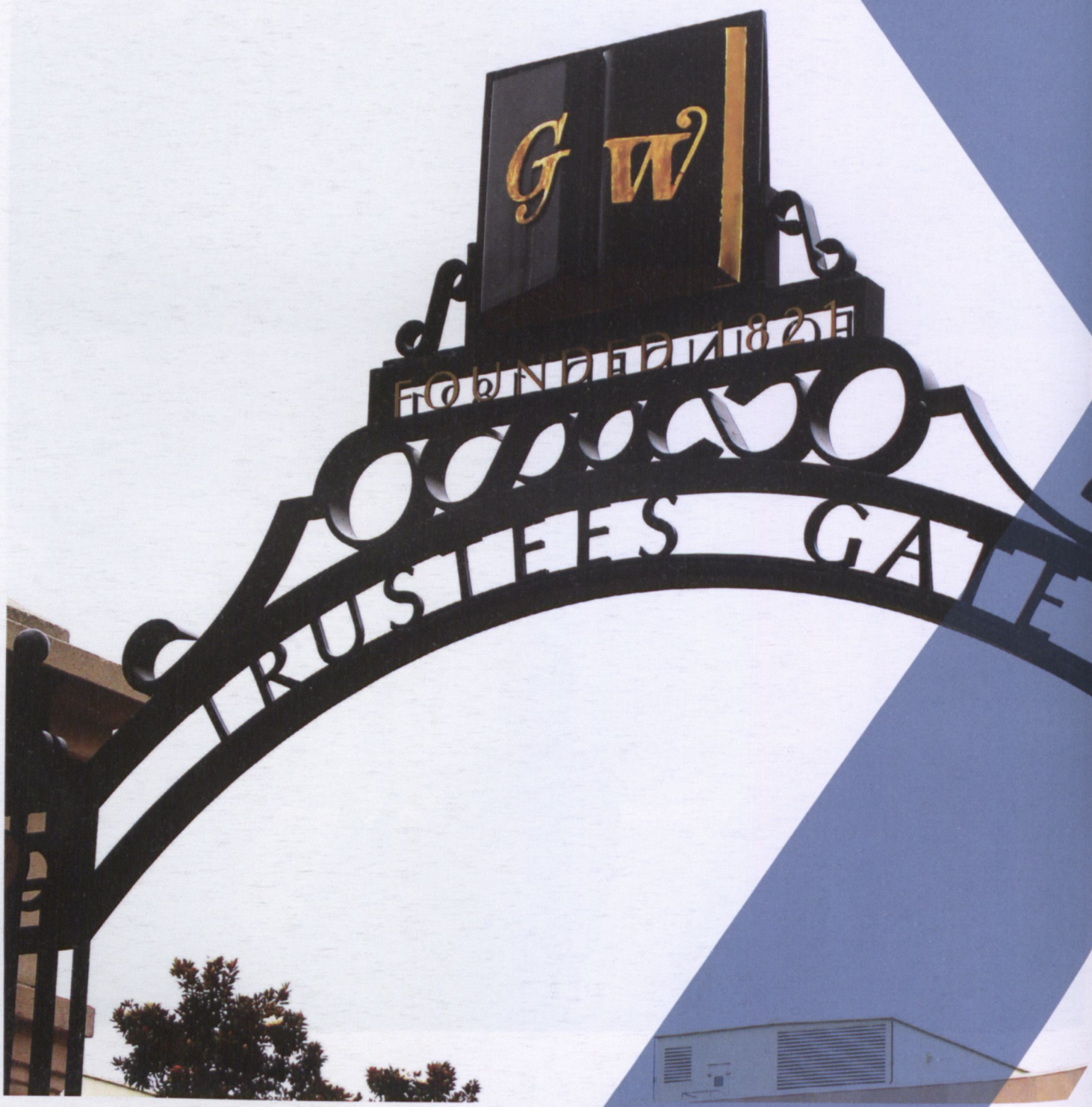
- Angela Sako

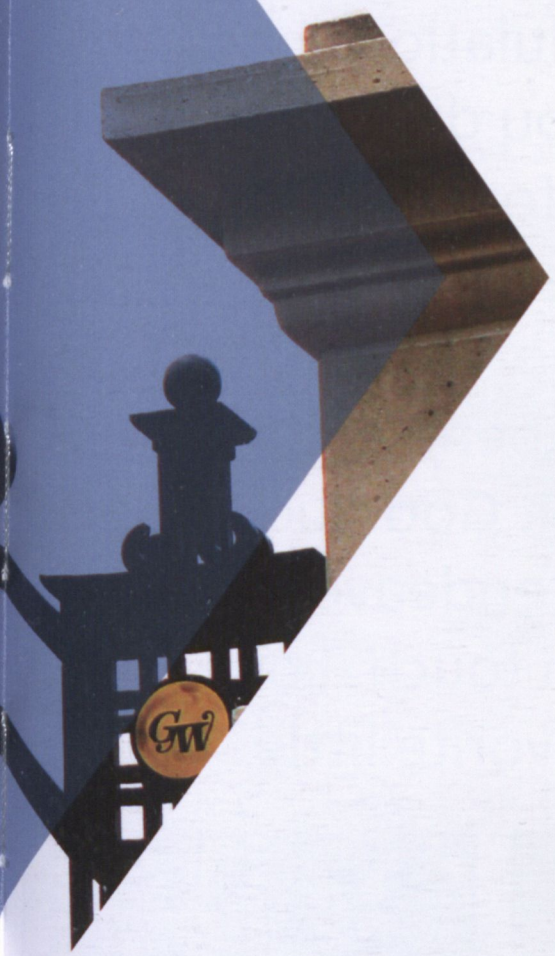
THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC
THE GEOR
WASHINGT
UNIVERS
WASHINGTON
IM
MIGRANTS
WE GET
THE JOB
DONE


THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

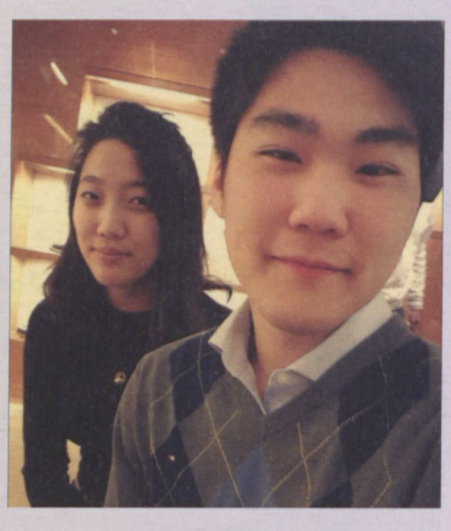
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

GWRFC


G W
TRUSTEES GATE



Ads and Accolades



Chae Hyun Lee

Congradulations on graduating! You did it noona!!! Thank you for making my college experience worth while. I will never forget all of the memories/experiences we've made together. Goodluck on all your future endeavors and always keep in touch. Love you:
Your favorite little

Greg Rosenthal

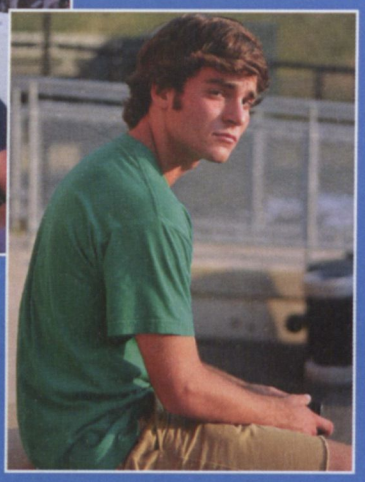
CONGRATULATIONS
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU TODAY AND ALWAYS!

Remember the 5 W's:

WHO you are is what makes you special.
WHAT lies ahead is a wonderful journey- Enjoy the ride.
WHEN there is a difficult road, stay strong and move forward- It often leads to a great destination.
WHERE there are choices, go confidently in the direction of your dreams.
WHY not dream big- Aim for the stars as only the sky's the limit!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Julie, Jen, Adam, Lindsay, Andrew and Webster

Chase Graham



GWU 2017
English/Creative
Writing

Jessica Hang

The world awaits...

your highest hopes to take hold

your brilliant smile to brighten everyone you encounter

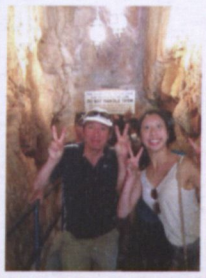
your unending desire to make a better place

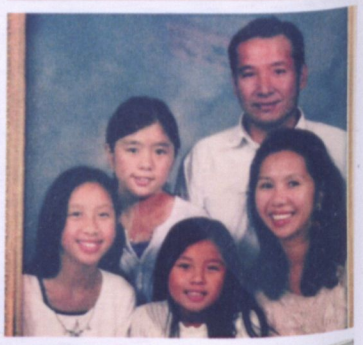
to be an inspiration to those who cross your path

for all windows of opportunities to open before you

We hope your dreams takes you to the corners of the earth, to the highest of summits, to the special places your heart has ever known. Without a doubt you are destined for great things. From the moment you began your life's journey, you've never failed to amaze us. Follow your dreams and let faith guide you on this exceptional life's journey.

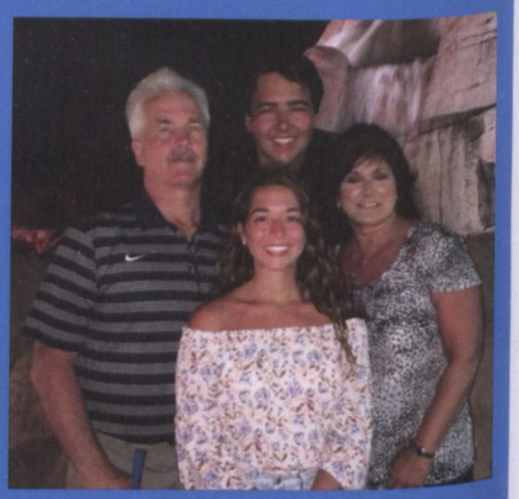
Love Always, your family

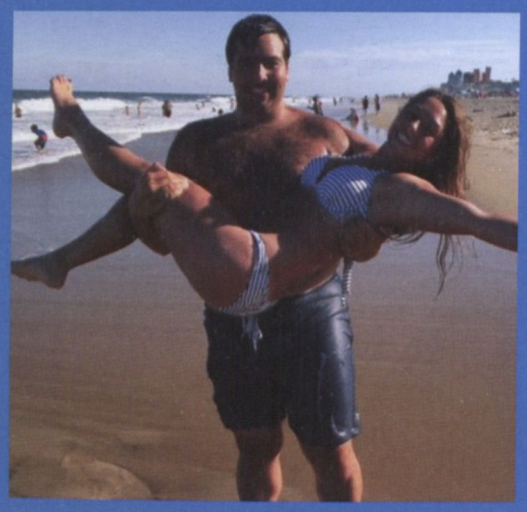




Richard S Pado II

Richard,
Congratulations on graduating from the Elliot School in only 3 years!
We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished thus far.
We wish you continued success in Law School, and are confident that the best is yet to come!
Love,
Mom, Dad,& Alexandra





Charles Carroll Norfleet, Jr.

Dear Charles,

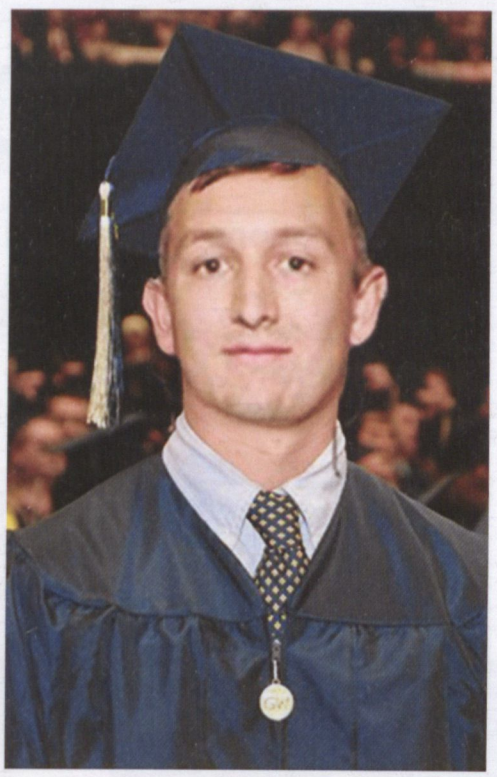
Congratulations on your well-deserved success!

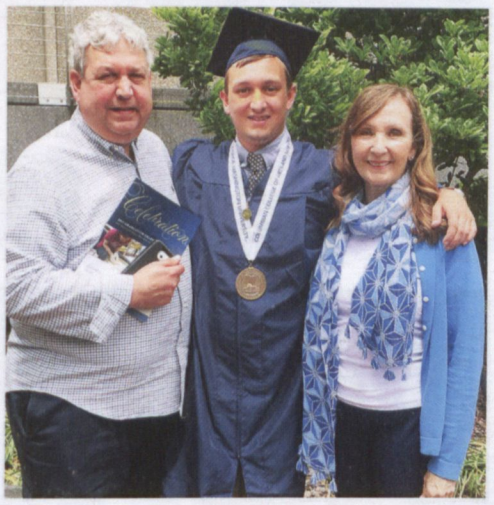
Honesty, character, integrity, faith, love and loyalty... you possess them all. Now go make a difference in this world!

Thank you for bringing such joy and happiness in to our lives!

Love you always,
Mom and Dad

"Human happiness and moral duty are inseparably connected."
George Washington

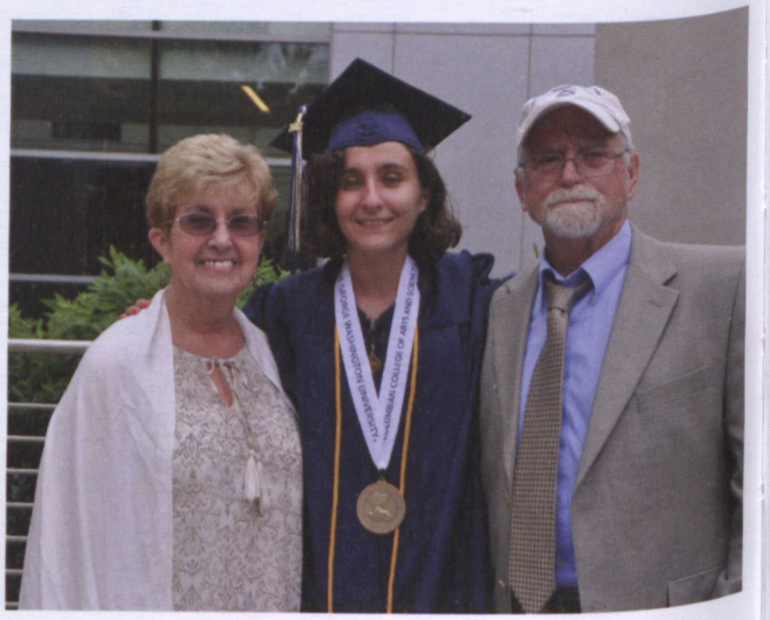




Alexis Clark

Congratulations on graduating, Alexis! We're so proud of you. Thank you for all you did for us. We wish you all the best in your future endeavors and are going to miss you! Come back and visit us!

The Cherry Tree Yearbook Staff



The Division of Student Affairs thanks the students who have served in various roles with our offices for all their contributions to our success during the 2016–2017 academic year.

Congratulations & Best Wishes

To the following students graduating in December 2016 and May 2017.

Caleb Adams
Erin Agnew
Corrine Ahrabi-Nejad
Kaitlin Akif
Claire August
Danielle Baglivo
Yannick Baptiste
Matthew Basista
Jency Boyce
Elizabeth Brasington
Breanna Browne
Marianne Bujacich
Evan Bursey
Lisa Chase
Gia Chawala
Anthony Christian
William Christian
Daniel Cooksey
Preeya D'Mello
Rachel Decoste
Grace Delaney
Michael DiMinico
Tommy Elms
Negar Esfandiari
Thomas Falcigno
Erika Feinman
Dante Fernandes
Zack Fey
Bailey Fischer-Columbo
DeLante Fludd
Nora Franco
Shelby Frederickson
Olivia Garcia
Jessica Goldenring
Lindsay Goodman
Matthew Grimo
Soraya Haddad
Austin Hansen
Hannah Hassani
Miles Healy
Lauren Hoffman
Christian Howard
Alexia Ipiotis
Stela Janku
Dinal Jayasekera
Hannah Jeffress
Cierra Kaler-Jones
Benjamin Kershner
Liesl Kim
Victoria Kyauka
Ana Leskanich
Madeline Liberti
Kate Lips
Isabelle Lobley
William Low
Casey Luc
Bhavana Maddineni
Eric Marter
Guillermo Martinez
Nobuko Maybin
Annie McDonald
Anna McGarrigle
Carrie Mebane
Ambar Mesa
Benjamin Mordechai-Strongin
Addie Morgan
Varun Mukesh Gandhi
Sucharita Mukherjee
Sherin Nassar
Rachel Naugle
Bridget O'Connor
Stacy Oentoro
Darin Pepple
Sabrina Pierce
Amanda Pierson
Natalie Polinsky
Fenton Priest
Allison Przybylowicz
Max Reisser
Joclyn Resnick
Brooke Rice
Halley Rogers
Gavin Rose
Eli Rudy
Eric Schaefer
Taylor Schmidt-Matulis
Jordan Shapiro
Shelly Sharma
Deepa Shivaram
Abigail Shriver
Emily Solomon
Nicholas Sosa
Zoe Spielvogel
Audrey Stam
Anthony Stasulli
Madeline Stoltz
Kimberly Tanner
Parth Taparia
Starling Temp
Shirley-Ann Tomdio
Garret Tyson
Zachary Udin
Jamila Vizcaino
Kyle Waldman
Brian Wasik
Hanna Willwerth
Carlo Wood
Caitlin Wuebbolt
Eilish Zembilci

students.gwu.edu

GW | Student Affairs

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

GW

Cherry Tree Staff

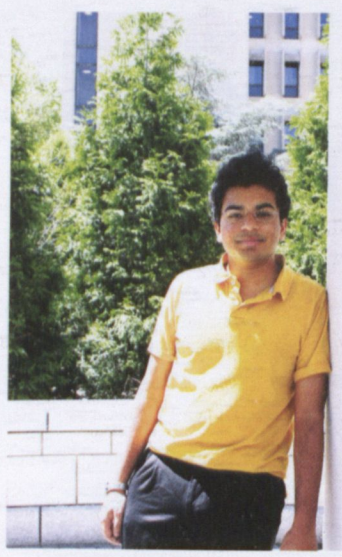
Roshni Sandhlla
Editor-in-Chief (Spring 2017)

Alexis Clark
Editor-in-Chief (Fall 2016)

Victoria Heithaus
Advisor

Jaylene Perez
Design Editor

Olivia Dupree
Design Editor



Yusuf Mansoor
Features Editor

Charlotte Rhoad
Sports and Greek Life Editor

Payton Lissette
Sports and Greek Life Editor

Hannah Zikria
Photographer

Evelyn White
Copy Editor

- Student Life articles were collectively written by Yusuf Mansoor, Charlotte Rhoad, and Payton Lissette.
- *Not Pictured*
  Photographer: Kedisha Charles, Design Editor: Nor Bashash

Thank you to Mr. William Atkins, GWU's Senior University Photographer, for an assortment of the pictures included in this year's edition, as well as to the many GW students who provided the Cherry Tree with pictures.

Colophon

The George Washington University's 109th edition of the Cherry Tree Yearbook was produced in 2017 by students on the yearbook staff in Washington, DC. It was printed by Herff Jones in Edwardsville, KS. The account was serviced by Herff Jones' customer service representative, Falisha Fish, and yearbook representatives, William Springer and Adrienne Sentz. All Undergraduate and Senior portraits were taken by Thornton Photography, headed by Michael Sawchuck, located in New York City, NY.

This year's volume is 256 pages long and the total press run was 500. All undergraduate students who sat for their portraits received a yearbook. The 256 pages of this yearbook were printed on 100# matte paper. The two end sheets of this yearbook were printed on white VC-01 stock. The cover of the book is a 4-color Lithograph on a 120-point board weight with a gloss lamination. The cover was designed by yearbook representative Adrienne Sentz in collaboration with Editor-in-Chief Roshni Sandhlla.

The vast majority of the photography in the 109th edition was taken by the Cherry Tree Yearbook's photography staff and edited with Adobe Photoshop CS6. Photos were taken using a Nikon D200 and a Canon 70D. Mr. William Atkins, The George Washington University's Senior Photographer, also contributed to the photos printed in this book, such as events from Lisner Auditorium, some ticketed events, the GWU Commencement Ceremony, and other university events throughout the year. The images in the Athletics section were contributed by the Communications Staff of GWU Athletics.

All pages were designed using Adobe InDesign CC 2016 and Adobe InDesign CC 2017. The font used in this book is Avenir Next.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of the 109th edition of The George Washington University's Cherry Tree Yearbook. Special thanks to our advisor, Victoria Heithaus, for leading us throughout the year!

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, DC